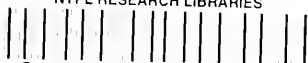
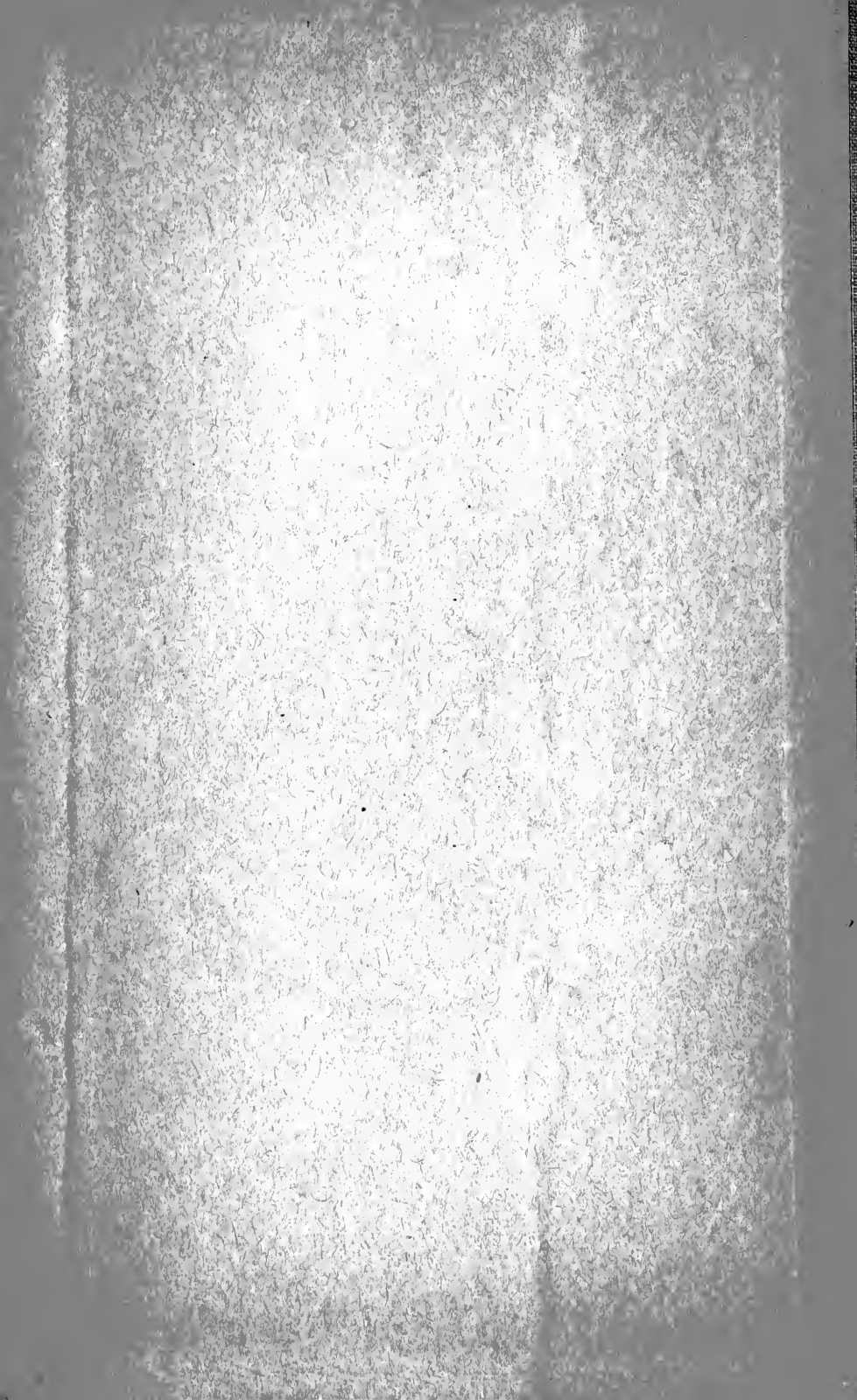


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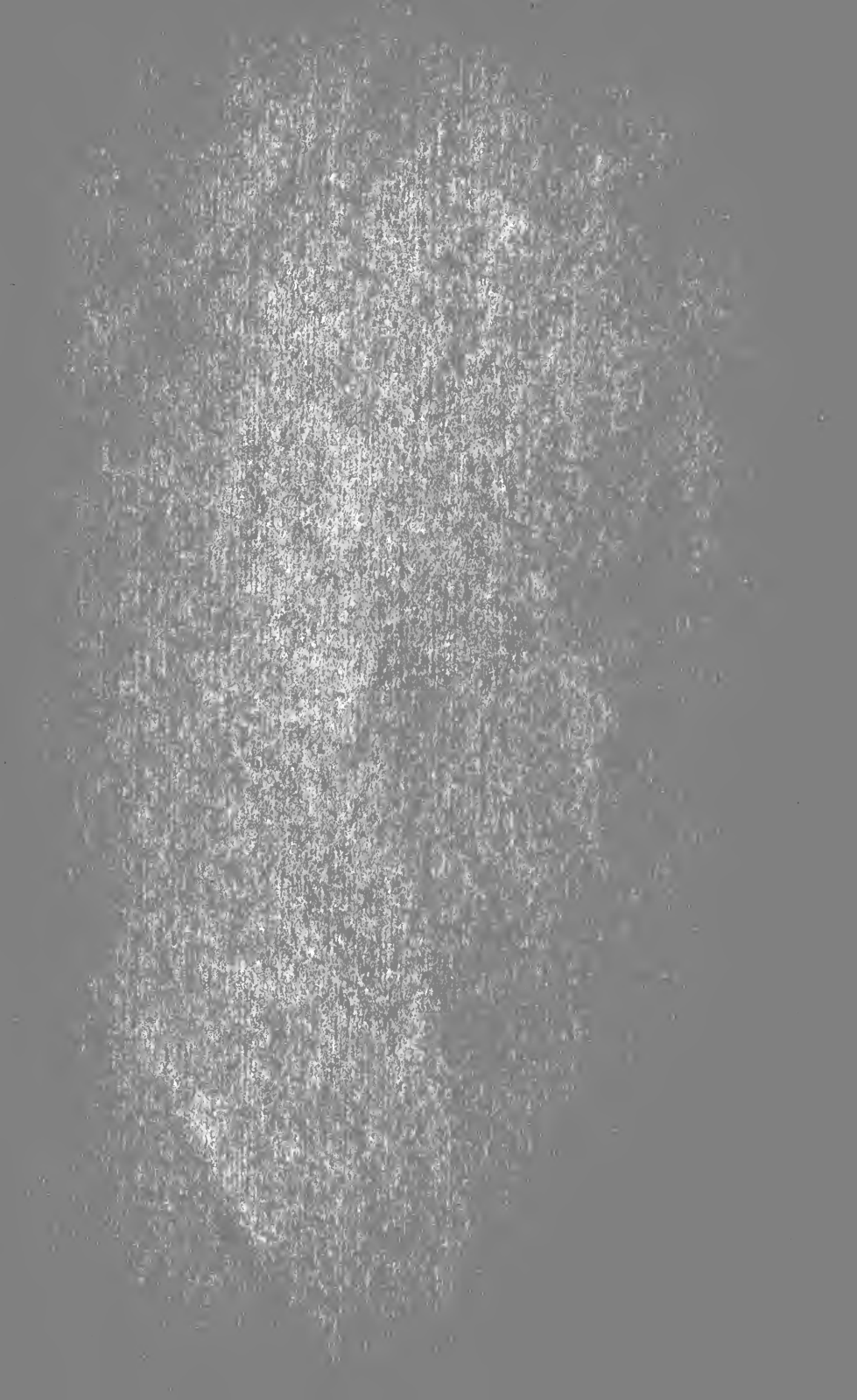
THE
REYNOLDS FAMILY
ASSOCIATION



1634

TWENTY-FIRST
ANNUAL REUNION

1912



TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION OF



THE REYNOLDS FAMILY



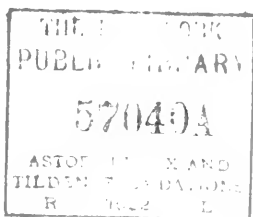
ASSOCIATION



HELD AT NEW LONDON

CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY

AUGUST FIFTEENTH, 1912



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PUBLIC
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Officers

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GILES L. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Roslyn, Pa.*

President

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Vice-Presidents

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - *New York City.*

G. G. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Brooklyn, N. Y.*

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WILSON C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *East Haddam, Conn.*

H. C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Scranton, Pa.*

GEORGE A. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Hartford, Conn.*

Historian and Corresponding Secretary

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Pinckneyville, Ill.*

Secretary and Treasurer

HOWARD L. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Roslyn, Pa.*

Chaplain

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - *New York City.*



The Reynolds Family Association

PURSUANT to the vote of the Association at the 1911 meeting, the 1912 reunion took place August 15 in New London, Connecticut, the scene of several previous gatherings of the Association. The business meeting and banquet were held at the Mohican Hotel.

* * *

President John P. Reynolds called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock. Prayer was offered by W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.

* * *

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

* * *

Report of the Treasurer

FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 15, 1912

		RECEIPTS									
1911											
Aug. 16.	Balance on hand, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$65	73
1912											
Aug. 15.	Membership dues for year, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$110	00
	From sale of reports, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	50
	From sale of arms, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	50
	From sale of jewelry and stationery, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	45
										129	45
										\$192	15
1911		PAYMENTS									
Aug. 14.	Expense of reporting 1911 reunion, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$9	00
Nov. 20.	Secretary for services, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	00
1912											
May 20.	Printing 1910-11 reports, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	95	00
Aug. 15.	Printing, miscellaneous, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	10
	Postage for year, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16	93
										\$137	03
	Balance on hand, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$55	15

Treasurer's report accepted.

Report of the Historian

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILLINOIS, August 10, 1912.

*To the Reynolds Family Association in Annual Reunion Assembled,
New London, Conn.:*

DEAR KINSMEN AND LADIES.—Each year I find myself more decrepit in body, and this year also shall be obliged to be absent in body, though present in thought, at the twenty-first annual reunion.

During this year I have had several letters of inquiry, some of which I was obliged to "turn down" for want of data, either to prove or disprove their claims.

While absent at Hot Springs, Ark., to get the rheumatism "boiled out," a letter from Mrs. Myron Lockman, Huntington, L. I., was forwarded me, dated February 17, 1912, saying she was descended from Caleb Reynolds and wife, Jane, who lived at Oyster Bay, L. I., had son James, born in 1768, who married Elizabeth Weeks; and asking if I knew anything of this Caleb. After my return home I searched the records and could find no such character concealed in any direction, and so informed her. She wrote again, May 27, giving me much further information, and the names of eight Reynoldses who served in the Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County, N. Y., in the Revolution, among them her Caleb, and still I cannot find him.

April 25, 1912, W. K. Reynolds, Providence, R. I., writes, calling me over the coals because his name is listed under "William of Providence" in our report, saying he knows nothing of such a person, claiming that the founder of his family was James (the settler), who settled in North Kingstown early in 1600. Also for saying that Thomas A. Reynolds, who died last year, belonged to William's line. I fancy I upset his apple cart by proving that James was a son of William; that he did not trace his family back quite far enough to know who James was; and, furthermore, that James was born in America, instead of being an emigrant. I wrote him again June 6, acknowledging receipt of a printed genealogy of his family, beginning with James, which must have been convincing, for he has not written again.

May 8, I received a letter from Dr. R. D. Reynolds, Greenspring, Ohio, giving the genealogy of John Reynolds of Saybrook, Conn., for five generations, which looked so queer to me that I sent the letter to our secretary for consideration, as I could find no connection between this John and any other families of our Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridenthal, Monmouth, Ills., writes May 15, 1912, inquiring about John Reynolds, born in Westmoreland County in 1793, and said to have been a son of William, but *what* William I cannot make out, nor can I find where she comes in at all.

I would like to inquire where all these Johns, whom nobody knows, came from, for they do not seem to belong to any of the clans, though described as living near where our people did. I answered Mrs. Bridenthal that I could not locate her John.

Mrs. Bromley wrote me May 21, 1912, in reply to my request for a copy of such records as she had of the Providence branch, and sent me a small pamphlet compiled by Mrs. Wight, that gives about all the information *she* had, but said Mr. H. C. Reynolds had a more complete record than hers, but I have failed to get anything from him.

I do not believe we shall ever get anything definite from over the sea as to whence we came, and will have to be satisfied to be Americans.

Wishing the Association all sorts of a good time at New London, I am,

Yours fraternally,

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, *Historian*.

P. S.—I almost forgot that Mrs. W. B. Northup, Asheville, N. C., writes, June 17, 1912, trying to trace her line of the Reynolds family, and states it thus: John (1), Jonathan (2), Ebenezer (3), Nathaniel (4), Philemon (5), Aney (6), Henry Close (7). Am happy to say that I answered, June 25, that she undoubtedly belongs to the John of Watertown clan, for the descent down to Philemon is correct.

S. W. R.

Report accepted and ordered placed on file.

In Memoriam

1911-1912

MRS. SARAH KIRK FOX, JUNE 5, 1911

ALFRED H. HARTLEY, DECEMBER 16, 1911

FRANK ARTHUR REYNOLDS, FEBRUARY 27, 1912

WILLIAM K. REYNOLDS, JUNE 30, 1912

MRS. MARY L. REYNOLDS, AUGUST 11, 1912

Election of Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President Emeritus

GILES L. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - - Roslyn, Pa.

President

JOHN P. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - - Bristol, R. I.

Vice-Presidents

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - - New York City

G. G. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - - Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEORGE W. GUARD, - - - - - - - Norwich, Conn.

WILSON C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - East Haddam, Conn.

H. C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - - Scranton, Pa.

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Secretary and Treasurer

HOWARD I. REYNOLDS, - - - - - - Roslyn, Pa.

Chaplain

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - New York City

* * *

1913 Reunion

On motion, it was voted to hold the twenty-second reunion at or near Boston, on the third Wednesday in August, the details being left with the committee on arrangements. Clarence G. Reynolds, of Boston, was elected a member of the committee.

* * *

Letters of regret were read from several members unable to be present.

The Passing of Our Associational Year

Gone is the year that at Bristol made entry
 Bringing its pledges and promises fair.
 Backward o'er-looking it judge we it gently;
 Failures it shows, but fulfillments are there.

Varied the pathway the quick year has led us,
 Many the lessons its changes have taught;
 Strong we have grown on the good it has fed us—
 Brave by the wrongs we have patiently fought.

Gladly we 've taken its moments of pleasure,
 Wearily drudged through its long days of toil—
 Rich when it brought us its handful of treasure—
 Robbed when it battled against us for spoil.

Now as it passes we know we have loved it,
 Hard as its discipline sometimes has been,
 For as a friend we have had it, and proved it
 Given of God, and been happy therein.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.



Postprandial Exercises

JOHN P. REYNOLDS, TOASTMASTER

After brief remarks by the toastmaster, in which the history of the Association was reviewed, the speakers of the day were called on.

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D. *Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family:* We are celebrating to-day our twenty-first annual reunion; and I am glad to see so large an attendance, to congratulate our Association on reaching its majority.

I have no lengthy speech to make, nor weighty problem to lay before you at this time; only a few suggestions to offer, while you wait.

We all enjoy these annual meetings—the social hour and the business hour—but I think what we enjoy most, is the hour spent around our banquet table; for there is something about the New England cooking that appeals to our appetite, when stimulated by wit and wisdom as a symposium, more than the fancy dishes served up by the chefs in large cities.

Those of us who are so fortunate to have been born in New England have an inheritance so much admired by some of those born elsewhere; they have, in fact, long since concluded it was scarcely worth while for them to have been born at all in any other part of the United States.

We are glad to welcome these cousins from other States to meet with us here in New England; to enjoy our picturesque landscapes, the ripple of the brooks down our hillsides, the grain more golden in our harvest fields, our fruits a better flavor, the flowers on our lawns more fragrant and our homes more inviting.

Our gift of memory brings vividly back to us these dear old New England homes, with the familiar scenes of childhood; while we rejoice at seeing the happy and contented faces we are wont to meet at these annual gatherings. And although we have every reason to be proud of our ancestors, we feel somewhat sorry for people who have nothing but ancestors to be proud of.

We do not claim perfection for our parentage, for there are as yet no perfect parents; and we fear there will be none, unless the coming generation shall arrive at the perfected state.

It may be excusable for the boy to feel at times that he is "father of the man," and to think he knows best what is for his own good. I used to think when my father chastised me, he put just a little too much animated enthusiasm into the correction; but from what I have known of myself since, I am inclined to think I received no more than I justly deserved, and have thought at times that a little more would have been salutary.

A minister, who employed a colored man in his family, noticed one Sunday while preaching, that the negro, who could neither read nor write a word, was busily engaged scribbling on a sheet of paper. After the service he asked him: "What were you doing in church during the sermon?" He replied: "Taking notes of what you said, parson. All the gemmen, they take notes." "Let me see your notes," said the minister. Tom handed him his notes, which looked more like Chinese than English, and the minister said: "Why, Tom, this is nothing, its all nonsense," and Tom replied, "Well, I jes' thought so parson, all the time that you was a-preaching it."

A clergyman recently told a marvelous story in Sunday-school where his little daughter was present, and after reaching home she said to her father: "Now, pa, was that story you told to-day really true, or were you just preaching?"

Some years ago I advertised for an office boy, and from a dozen or more applicants for the position I selected a bright, chubby-faced lad, with a frank, honest expression, and after instructing him what his duties would be between the hours of eight in the morning and six in the afternoon, I asked him what hour of the day he would enjoy most, and his face lighted up with pleasant anticipation as he answered, "The hour when we close up the office and go to dinner."

A young lady went into Delmonico's during lunch hour, and taking a seat at one of the tables overlooking Fifth avenue, said to the waiter:

"I am very fond of chicken salad; do you serve a nice chicken salad here?" The waiter replied: "Yes, madam, we serve a very nice chicken salad." "What do you serve with your chicken salad?" "Bread and butter, madam," the waiter replied. "Well, you may bring me a nice plate of chicken salad." And as the waiter bowed politely and started to serve the order, glancing at the menu she suddenly called out: "Oh, waiter, what do you charge for your chicken salad?" "Eighty cents, madam." "Eighty cents for chicken salad?" "Yes, madam, but our chicken salads are v-e-r-y nice." "And what do you charge for bread and butter?" "We make no charge for bread and butter, madam, they are always served free." "Well, you may bring me some bread and butter, please; after all I don't think I care for chicken salad to-day."

It is conceded that a woman sometimes changes her mind, because she has a mind to change; while a man who boasts of never changing his mind unconsciously admits he hasn't a mind broad enough for two opinions.

We realize here in New England the all-important benefit of early education, combined with strict moral discipline, and in fact have long since reached the conclusion that the common school is the bread of life. All good fathers and mothers want their children to be better informed than they have been. This is reasonably expected of them, because they live in a more advanced age, in a better time for improvement, with more advantages at their command; and if the children wish to reflect credit on the memory of their parents, they will aim to do so by accomplishing more than their parents could, with the advantages of their time.

But do we see families continue to improve in education and morals as they should, with these wonderful advantages of the present day?

I recall an incident that occurred in a rapidly growing western city, when a large taxpayer, born of ignorance and with untutored mind, rose at a town meeting to vigorously protest against building a new schoolhouse in a certain part of the town, fearing increased taxation. "What 's the use of it?" he vehemently contended; "They are only an ignorant set over there anyway." And a farmer from that locality wrote a New York editor: "Sir: You will find a two-dollar bill enclosed, for which send me your paper for a year." The busy editor returned the letter with a tart peremptory note on the margin: "This two-dollar bill is counterfeit; send me another." The farmer sent him a postal card instead, saying: "That 's the only two-dollar counterfeit I have."

It is well for us to remember that our knowledge and ability for usefulness depend very largely on our birth and the community in which we have lived, so that every man is, to a certain extent, the product of his own surroundings; and men have advanced in knowledge and ability for usefulness, just in proportion as their thoughts and observation have been mingled with their surroundings and labor.

The popular impression that people are more happy in childhood and youth, than they will be later in life, is to my mind incorrect. The fact is admitted that childhood and youth are too brief at longest, and that

both men and women age too soon; whereas, if they observe how to live aright, their lives would be materially prolonged, and would become far more happy as they advance in years. Thousands of people shorten their lives with continual worry, by always borrowing trouble, which they make no effort to return.

We should never tolerate more than one kind of trouble at a time, but some people entertain three kinds: all they have had in the past; all they now have; and all they expect to have. They fail to realize while they have the ability; they lack determination to make the best of whatever difficulty may arise.

Our unavoidable mistakes, for which we are sure to be criticised, will become our best teachers, if we learn to profit by them in future; for we are not the first to have our faults looked at through a microscope, while our virtues are only seen through the wrong end of a telescope. We may be sure that the world will always take notice of what we do wrong, and usually forget to mention what we do right, though we can rely on truth finally prevailing against falsehood and error; for the motive behind the deed is after all what determines the value of our acts.

John Milton was in some respects a remarkable man and wonderful poet, but was said to be severe in disposition and unreasonable in the treatment of his family. Being blind, he compelled his daughters to read to him in several languages, which he would not permit them to study, always contending that one tongue was sufficient for any woman.

We are living in an age of marvelous advancement of both science and labor; the dawn of a brighter day is fast approaching. No thoughtful observer can fail to see that we are continually finding out more about the laws of health and disease and adding years to the span of human life, while making the world more fit to live in. This onward march of progress is checked only by the spirit of unrest existing at present throughout the world between capital and labor. It is brought about by the unhallowed advice of labor agitators, whose unwise council is sacrificing thousands of lives, that should have been spared to their families and devoted to years of usefulness.

Both parties to these bitter contests are somewhat at fault, and if they would prosper, they must act together. Capital, sometimes improperly called the enemy of labor, should be in partnership with labor; then when labor furnishes muscle and skill with capital combined, if both factions do not prosper it will be their own fault.

For where industry and capital are equally protected by justice, prosperity and contentment are always sure to dwell. Nothing can be more noble than a life of usefulness, while idleness and dissension should no longer be considered respectable.

It is sad to admit that wealth and high social position are generally considered the enemies of genius and the destroyers of talent and industry. It is hard for the rich to resist the thousand allurements of pleasure, and those high in social circles to get down to serious thinking and hard study; but let us be profoundly thankful and take courage, since the world is undergoing a rapid change for the better.

We no longer care for, nor even respect, an office holder, unless he fills the office honorably, no matter if he has been President of the United States. Honor is not a commodity that can be bought or sold, nor gained by bribery, or merely for the asking; it must be honestly earned to be deserved and respected.

The time will come when, no matter how much money or influence a man has, he will not be respected unless he is using them for the benefit of his fellow-men, and the time is rapidly approaching, instead of these disrupting textile strikes, labor will unite to weave a garment of joy that will eventually cover the world.

It is not necessary to be rich to be just and generous; nor to be powerful to be happy; but daily happiness must build up character as the gymnasium exercise builds muscle. Then the happy man will become the successful man, looking for excellence in others rather than for their faults; if some are higher up in social position, not envious of them but rather thankful that those who are down need not fear a fall.

When we receive a request for assistance or sympathy, let us not throw the communication in the waste basket of forgetfulness, but answer it promptly; if we cannot give the aid asked for, we can at least courteously offer sympathy.

We should not forget that the source of man's unhappiness is his ignorance of the laws of nature; for knowledge consists in ascertaining nature's laws, and that acquired wisdom, when turned to practical account, is the science of true happiness.

It has been clearly demonstrated that an even temperament and cheerful mind has much to do with both happiness and longevity and that the more we strive to make others happy, the more happy we are sure to become. Do we realize that happiness is the one thing in the whole universe that pays ten per cent. to both borrower and lender? For happiness begets happiness and is essential to longevity, as bread to satisfy hunger.

Bismarck, with world-wide fame, said late in life: "I have counted all the hours in which I have been happy, and they do not equal twenty-four." What a sad record for this great man to leave posterity as a legacy. Every careful observer should realize if the best things are to be acquired they must be earnestly sought for, worked for, and often suffered for.

We surely know that man advances only as he persistently overcomes the obstacles of nature. This is done by close observation, diligent study, and concentration of thought. We should also know that without intelligent labor it is impossible to make great progress.

If man's eyes had not failed, we would have had no spectacles. Here we have an example of progress overcoming one of nature's serious defects, and as discriminating vision was attained only by means of shadow and darkness, so out of every loss should come the uplifting of humanity; therefore, all that gives us better minds, purer hearts, and nobler lives, in short, that makes us better men and women, will combine to produce what we call progress of the human race.

For example, we love truth because truth adds to human happiness. We love justice, because justice preserves equity which brings human joy. We love charity, because we all must realize that charity is justice in full bloom.

Finally, as members of the Reynolds family, let us fix indelibly in our minds the way to be happy is to strive continually to make those happy with whom we come in daily contact; the place to be happy is here; and the time to be happy is now.

GEORGE W. GUARD. *Fellow Kinsmen and Kinswomen:* I have a feeling that I would like to say a word to you to-day. I would not cause a thought of sadness in this Association—I would not think to do that—but I want to just say that she who has been with me through long and happy years, who has been my guide, my counsellor and best friend, is not; for soon after the Association met here in New London, which was one of the happiest afternoons I remember to have spent, God took her.

I have shown some of you my home that I am now building, just out of New London a little way, taking up life where I almost thought to have laid it down. If anyone has been through that trouble, they know whereof I speak.

I have listened with pleasure to the remarks of the Doctor, and I think we might well vote him a vote of thanks. He certainly has told to us stories that are new and has brought to us thoughts which, if we took into our hearts, we would be better personally. I thank him. (I thank you, Doctor.)

I had the pleasure of welcoming, in my feeble way, this Association to New London the first time that I had the pleasure of meeting with you. I cannot just tell you how long ago, perhaps fourteen years. I welcome you again to a New London that is now spreading out. Some one asked me, "How did you come to go to Norwich?" Norwich is not so much separated from New London, but will in the future be a suburb of New London. Our sidewalks are now reaching perhaps a mile and a half towards that city, and that beautiful river that flows down to the sea. I feel it is a wonderful privilege to live near a river like this and take a sail on its clear waters now and then. Next week I hope to take in my boat some newsboys and give them an afternoon of pleasure—the boys who are not able to go out, and no daddy to take them. To be born poor is a grand possession for a boy. I would rather he be born poor and work himself up.

I don't want to take your time and not give you back a little something. I want to give you a little thought to take with you. Why did I come to this Association? There seemed to be several answers come to me. I spoke to forty-five boys from Brooklyn last Sabbath at Gardner's Lake; one of the boys had a handkerchief tied around his head, others dressed in such a manner that I saw that not long ago their forefathers lay under the orange groves of Italy, or perhaps where the sun was shining so warm and tender, and I thought to myself we are

gathering to our shores a new people, and these young men—these boys that are now—will be the American government.

And so I say to myself, we associate ourselves together, being tied by kindred and tracing our ancestry back as we do, we come together in a measure to hold ourselves, not against the tide, but because of the tide that is coming in.

I looked about a little while ago, as I moved to the suburb of New London called Norwich, to search for the name of a certain Raymond. I found that he was in the revolutionary army and that, after a period of service, he with others must have died, and it seemed to me a grand thing to have a lineage and to look back and say that was my great-grandfather. These boys will not be able to say, "My great-grandfather helped to deliver this country from George III. and give it freedom." Perhaps his grandfather was a "Dago." He may be President of the United States, so it is up to us to make the best of these boys that are coming over here for our own self-preservation, for on them will fall the weight and care of this government. Some of us will look back and say, "he that painted the pictures of animals was our forbear." On one side of my family I can look back and sometimes think I see the cottage where my forbear lived. I hope to go over and see it some day.

I am glad to say that on one side of my house I am an Irishman. You see before you a fellow that calls himself "Paddy." Some of my relatives spell their names different from mine, spelling it "Garde," showing that they think their forbears came over from France with William the Conqueror. My people lived up in the north of Ireland and they tell me that in the night I was transported and kissed the Blarney Stone, but I certainly love a thing that is bright and witty, and I love the old green Ireland, but, in the meantime, I am glad to be with you this afternoon.

Perhaps as long as I remain on this earth I shall never be quite what I was, because there are things that come to us throughout the vail. I am not one to say what shall come to us after we have left this world. But I agree with you my friend who says, "Take the opportunities that come to us by day and hour and make the most of them now," and I hope that as we come together year after year it may be my pleasure to meet with you again as I met with you in New Haven, and three times in New London, but, in the meantime, I want to commend you to Him who cares for you, and who has put you into this world as He has put me, to fit ourselves for another world.

I am sure, as I think over these things, I am in a strange land, and I am not so well fitted to live in this land as the worm that crawls along the earth, and this fact to me is the testimony that I am going to live in another land, and it is up to me to make of myself a better man, that I may enjoy the better land when I come to it.

I am just as young as I really am. If we want to be young, and go into that other country where we shall remain young, for ever and ever, let us try to be successful in pleasing Him, which is the greatest success in life.

The following members were also called on and responded briefly: Frederick F. Street, Clarence G. Reynolds, Edwin Reynolds, John F. Reynolds, Frank Buffinton, Prescott D. Reynolds.

* * *

Adjournment.

* * *

Notes

Changes in address should be promptly reported to the secretary.

Copies of this and previous reports may be obtained at fifty cents each.

The twenty-second annual reunion will be held at or near Boston, Mass., August 20, 1913.

The Constitution of the Association was printed in the last report.

Members

WILLIAM OF PROVIDENCE LINE

Harry C. Reynolds, - - - - -	Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Adelaide Coltart Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Alfred C. Willits, - - - - -	Holmesburg, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts, - - - - -	Wilkes-Barre, "
John F. Reynolds, - - - - -	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Carrie E. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
John Edgar Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Marion I. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Samuel Reynolds, - - - - -	Putnam, "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds, - - - - -	Mansfield (Eagleville P. O.), "
Miss Mary Geneva Rathbun, - - - - -	Mystic, "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Mary Moredock Dickinson, - - - - -	" "
Miss Mary Josephine Dickinson, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath, - - - - -	Norwich Town, "
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley, - - - - -	Brooklyn, N. Y.
William T. Reynolds, - - - - -	Poughkeepsie, "
Harris Smith Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., - - - - -	New York, "
Mrs. Clarion B. Winslow, - - - - -	" "
Lucius E. Weaver, - - - - -	Rochester, "
Joseph E. Reynolds, - - - - -	Monson, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Rixford Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour, - - - - -	" "
Charles Reynolds, - - - - -	Springfield, "
Maurice F. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Frank Buflinton, - - - - -	Fall River, "
Miss Mary E. Buflinton, - - - - -	" "
Ralph W. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Ralph W. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Stephen W. Reynolds, - - - - -	Boston, "
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe, - - - - -	Summit, N. J.
Mrs. Mame Reynolds McGeorge, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Mary R. Foote, - - - - -	Trenton, "
Miss Ethelwyne R. Foote, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds, - - - - -	Wilmington, Del.
Miss Elizabeth Schee Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Charles B. Reynolds, - - - - -	Wickford, R. I.
Joseph G. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "

Mrs. Rebecca G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wickford, R. I.</i>
Frank A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence, "</i>
Mrs. Georgiana Pierce Cook,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Henry S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Lula A. Reynolds Fowler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pawtucket, "</i>
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Davistville, "</i>
Mrs. Isabella Judson Essex Bosworth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol, "</i>
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Giles S. Congdon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Lydia F. Vaughn,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Greenwich, "</i>
Wilber T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>

ROBERT OF BOSTON LINE

Hon. George Greenwood Reynolds, LL. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>South Amenia, "</i>
Luther Cole,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Warren, R. I.</i>
Miss Alice Bradford Cole,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
William N. Burgess,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol, "</i>
Mrs. William N. Burgess,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
John Post Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Fannie Greenwood Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Francis B. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Lucy Ashley Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Simmons,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rutland, Vt.</i>
Robert D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cambridge, Mass.</i>
Isaac N. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Brockton, "</i>
Bion F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Miss Marion S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Henry E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Braintree, "</i>
Rear Admiral Royal Bird Bradford, U. S. N.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Orrin Lyle Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Covington, Ky.</i>
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>

JOHN OF WATERTOWN LINE

Marcus T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>
Adelbert L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, "</i>
Harrah J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Standing Stone, Pa.</i>
Miss Celia M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bennington, Vt.</i>
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Sarah Glisan Fenneman,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cincinnati, O.</i>
Arthur S. Kimball,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Orange, N. J.</i>
George A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Frederick F. Street,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>

HENRY OF CHICHESTER LINE

Jerome E. Brumfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rising Sun, Md.</i>
Miss Mary Brumfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Colona, Ky.</i>
Miss O. Lula Wicks,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Mrs. Enilee Reynolds Tebbs,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Nell Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Harrisburg, Pa.</i>
Joseph T. Richards,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Philadelphia, "</i>
Miss Sarah Ann Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wheeling, W. Va.</i>

JOHN OF WEYMOUTH LINE

Giles L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Roslyn, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Howard I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Clarence G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. D. E. Penfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Warren, "</i>
Capt. S. Walter Reynolds,*	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pinckneyville, Ill.</i>
Wilson C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Haddam, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Harry W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Ephraim O. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Essex, "</i>
Mrs. Aurelia H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lorinda E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reynolds Bridge, "</i>
Mrs. Flora I. Gray,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Ledyard, "</i>
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New London, "</i>
Miss Fannie D. Holmes,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Westerly, R. I.</i>
Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence, "</i>
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "

MISCELLANEOUS

George W. Guard,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>
George B. Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Edwin Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>
Miss Bettie Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rock Island, Ill.</i>
Mrs. Jane Reynolds Forbes,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Portland, Ore.</i>
Edgar M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Robert E. Lee Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Amsterdam, N. Y.</i>
Thomas A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, "</i>
Edgar U. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Yonkers, "</i>
William Herbert Reynolds, U. S. N.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>

* Life member

List of those Present at Twenty-first Reunion

John P. Reynolds, - - - - -	Bristol, R. I.
Henry S. Reynolds, - - - - -	Providence, "
Edwin Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
William T. Snow, - - - - -	" "
Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, - - - - -	Westerly, "
W. Myron Reynolds, M.D., - - - - -	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley, - - - - -	Brooklyn, "
Giles L. Reynolds, - - - - -	Roslyn, Pa.
Mrs. Giles L. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Howard I. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
George W. Guard, - - - - -	Norwich, Conn.
Ephraim O. Reynolds, - - - - -	Essex, "
Mrs. Ephraim O. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Elmer A. Ely, - - - - -	Niantic, "
Frederick F. Street, - - - - -	Hartford, "
John F. Reynolds, - - - - -	North Haven, "
Mrs. John F. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Marion I. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
John E. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Wilson C. Reynolds, - - - - -	East Haddam, "
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds, - - - - -	Eagleville, "
Mrs. John M. Gray, - - - - -	Ledyard, "
Mrs. Joseph W. Dean, - - - - -	New London, "
Mrs. S. Frank Dickinson, - - - - -	Mystic, "
Miss M. Josephine Dickinson, - - - - -	" "
Miss M. Geneva Rathbun, - - - - -	" "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. John D. W. Chester, - - - - -	Maynard, Mass.
Frank Buffinton, - - - - -	Fall River, "
Miss Mary E. Buffinton, - - - - -	" "
Clarence G. Reynolds, - - - - -	Boston, "

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FOUNDATIONS

The Reynolds Family Association

1634



1913

**Twenty-Second
Annual Reunion**



W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

Twenty-Second Annual Reunion

of

 **The Reynolds Family
Association**

Held at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, August 20, 1913

The dry branches of genealogical trees
bear many pleasant and curious fruits for
those who know how to search after them.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

Officers

President

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - *New York City*

Vice-Presidents

GEORGE W. GUARD, - - - - - *Norwich, Conn.*

WILSON C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *East Haddam, Conn.*

HARRY C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Scranton, Pa.*

JOHN F. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *North Haven, Conn.*

JOSEPH G. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Wickford, R. I.*

Historian and Corresponding Secretary

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Pinckneyville, Ill.*

Associate Historians

HARRY C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Scranton, Pa.*

MRS. VIOLA A. BROMLEY, - - - - - *Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Secretary and Treasurer

HOWARD I. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Roslyn, Pa.*

Chaplain

JOHN P. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Bristol, R. I.*

A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants.

LORD MACAULAY

The Reynolds Family Association

FOR the first time in the history of the Association, a reunion was held in Massachusetts, it having been decided at the 1912 meeting to hold the following year's gathering in Boston, thus enabling members from the upper part of New England to attend. The business meeting and banquet were held at the Copley Square Hotel.

President John P. Reynolds called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Chaplain W. Myron Reynolds.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of the Treasurer

FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 20, 1913

1912		RECEIPTS					
Aug. 15.	Balance on hand,	-	-	-	-	-	\$55 15
1913							
Aug. 20.	Membership dues for year,	-	-	-	\$70	50	
	From sale of reports,	-	-	-	3	80	
	From sale of arms,	-	-	-	6	00	
	From sale of stationery,	-	-	-		60	
	Interest on bank deposit,	-	-	-	1	50	
							\$2 40
							\$137 55
1912		PAYMENTS					
Aug. 26.	Cost of reporting 1912 meeting,	-	-		\$8	00	
Nov. 9.	Secretary for services, 1911-12,	-	-		10	00	
1913							
Feb. 3.	Printing 1912 report,	-	-	-	38	00	
Aug. 20.	Printing, miscellaneous,	-	-	-	4	00	
	Postage and express,	-	-	-	8	42	
							68 42
Balance on hand,							\$69 13

Treasurer's report accepted.

Report of the Historian

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL., September 17, 1913.

To the Reynolds Family Association:

DEAR KINSMEN:—I was prevented from submitting my report at your meeting by circumstances beyond my control, but requested that the executive officers be authorized to receive and print it in the proceedings of the year.

November 18, 1912, Mrs. Grace Strocher Wood, New London, Mo., writes asking to trace the father of Zadock Reynolds, whose wife was Polly ———, stating that a tradition says Zadock was drowned in Lake Cayuga, N. Y. Zadock's father suffered from an arrow wound which caused him much inconvenience. She does not know his first name, nor date of his birth, marriage or death.

I was obliged to reply that I could not find Zadock in any of the records in my possession.

Mr. Joseph B. Reynolds, S. Bethlehem, Pa., writes, November 27, 1912, submitting a rough genealogy beginning with Henry Reynolds, who came over from Nottingham, England, in the early days and settled in Nottingham, Cecil Co., Md. He was a minister of Friends, had twelve sons, Jacob, Stephen, Jonathan, Samuel, Reuben, David, Jesse, Israel, Henry, William, Elijah, and Benjamin. This Henry is believed to have been the son of Henry, born in Chichester, England, settled first in Burlington, N. J., thence removed to Chichester, Pa. The writer, Joseph, is trying to connect his family with the Maryland branch, and from the data he submits, I wrote him that he evidently belongs to the Henry of Chichester branch, but I cannot prove it as I have no data of that branch.

Miss E. May Christy, Silver Creek, N. Y., writes, January 17, 1913, stating that her ancestor, Ruth Reynolds, born December 28, 1717, probably in R. I., died January, 1808; she married John Hall of Portsmouth, R. I., born May 29, 1717, died 1782; they had nine children, all married except one who died young. Miss Christy thinks John Hall and Ruth Reynolds were of the Society of Friends, and that she was of the Rhode Island Reynoldses, but is unable to connect her with any of those families.

I was obliged to reply that I cannot trace Ruth in any of the families.

Mr. George Spicer Reynolds, Lansingburgh, Troy, N. Y., writes, March 1 (?), 1913, enclosing a typewritten copy of the Robert of Boston line, as far as he knows it, bringing it down later than that published in the 1907 report. I answered him March 4, thanking him for the same. He wrote again May 1, stating a Miss Crissey, one of the Librarians of Troy Public Library, may be able to help him trace his line further.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes June 24, 1913, referring to my report of 1912, that James was the son of William of Providence, saying she had long tried to find who James' father was, without success. She says in her family record there is a Caleb Reynolds, born June 21, 1731, married Sarah Anderson, January 23, 1755, in Voluntown, Conn. He was son of William and Deborah Greene Reynolds, born Kingston, R. I., about 1698, died Wyoming Valley, Pa., 1792.

The records I have do not show a Caleb, so I wrote her I could not trace him, asked her for a copy of her record from James (2) down, which she later furnished me, and it will be a valuable asset. She also writes that the claim that William of Providence married Alice Kitson, August 30, 1638, as stated in Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 1, page 94, is undoubtedly an error, as it was another man altogether.

Mr. William McClelland Reynolds, Pittsburg, Pa., writes July 3, 1913, that he had just heard of our Association, and wants to know more about it and if he is connected to any of the branches. I replied, asking for names of his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, with dates, and I will look him up. He wrote again July 10, that according to tradition his ancestor was Henry of Chichester, who married Prudence —, which is about all he knows of his family history.

This correspondence and the searches necessary to reply to inquiries is a very interesting one to me, and I again urge that I be furnished with the data to handle this matter intelligently, as it is embarrassing to have to say "I don't know you."

Respectfully submitted,

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, *Historian*.



Deaths Reported

HENRY R. REYNOLDS, DORCHESTER, MASS., April 5, 1912.

ORRIN A. REYNOLDS, COVINGTON, KY., August 20, 1912.

OSCAR W. REYNOLDS, WEST HAVEN, CONN., December 16, 1912.

GEORGE G. REYNOLDS, BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 23, 1913.

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS MANSON, WESTERVLY, R. I., April 5, 1913.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. REYNOLDS, FALL RIVER, MASS., June 5, 1912.

MRS. LILLIAN H. REYNOLDS, RICHMOND, IND., July 23, 1913.

Pro Memoria

The Reynolds Family Association desires hereby to make permanent record of their great loss, and their sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the high character and valued service of their kinsman, the late HONORABLE GEORGE GREENWOOD REYNOLDS, who in his ninety-second year was suddenly called to enter into life eternal.

Seldom if ever more markedly has the chain of friendship, esteem, and loving kindness been wrought, than in the bond which has existed between the members of this Association and our deceased member; whose life has been a brilliant legacy, so complete, so marvelous in activity, as instructor and exemplar, and so beautiful to all who knew him. In the many responsible positions which he was called upon to fill, whether on the bench, presiding as judge, at the bar, pleading the cause of a client, presiding at the meetings of a great institution of learning, he showed by rare perceptive wisdom, through a clear and impartial mind, by his life and teaching, that he always kept the priceless principles of justice and right as the sacred seal of a divine purpose and noble ambition.

To his bereaved children the members of this Association offer their heartfelt sympathy, and pray that the God of all comfort will lift up His countenance upon them and give them peace.

Resolved: That in the death of our beloved kinsman, George Greenwood Reynolds, this Association loses a most distinguished member, a wise leader, society a cherished ornament, and his family an exemplary, devoted, and beloved father.

Be it further resolved: That this resolution be entered in full on the minutes of the meeting; and that a suitably engrossed copy be sent to the family of our deceased kinsman.

Election of Officers

The report of the nominating committee appointed by the President, suggesting the officers whose names appear on page 3, to serve during the year 1913-1914, was accepted.

1914 Reunion

On motion, following the report of the committee on arrangements, it was voted to hold the twenty-third meeting at or near Providence, Rhode Island, the third Wednesday of August, the details to be arranged by the committee.

* * *

Letters of regret were received from several members unable to be present.

* * *

Secretary George A. Smith, of the American Society of Colonial Families, the Association's guest for the day, addressed the meeting in relation to the aims of the Society and the purpose of "The Colonial," the magazine published by it, devoted to records of the old New England Families.

In the hope that our Association might benefit from the publicity obtained and new members added thereby, it was voted to subscribe for a "Reynolds" page in the magazine. The copies of "The Colonial" to which the Association is entitled will be sent to our members.

* * *

Postprandial Exercises

JOHN P. REYNOLDS, TOASTMASTER

Following the dinner, President John P. Reynolds of Bristol, R. I., acting as Toastmaster, addressed the members as follows:

THE TOASTMASTER. The Reynolds Family Association is very fortunate in having at least one member of great ability who shines in many different ways. He is a fine speaker, he is a learned man, a man full of energy, but like all the rest of us he has a fault. Let us hope that it is his only fault. As I say, he is full of energy, always willing to work for the Association, and to do all he can, but he likes to lay out his own work and won't let anyone else lay it out for him. So when the program was prepared and his name was put on it, he objected very decidedly, and knowing, I suppose, that I am good natured and that it is difficult for me to say no, he insisted on my taking the place to which he was really appointed. I shall have more to say about him later, but we will begin the exercises by calling for the poem for to-day. Miss Celia M. Reynolds has prepared, for a number of years, a poem for the occasion, and I will call on her to read one which she has now.

Vacation Attractions

There are pleasures by the seashore, 'mid the bathers at the beach,
 Or entranced with looking outward where the eye has farthest reach
 O'er the ocean whose wide waters seemingly no shore line laves,
 With its ever changing colors and its ever shifting waves;
 With its wondrous, glorious sunsets crowning its long, peaceful days;
 With its dashing white surf following on its wild and stormy ways;
 With its curious living creatures swimming in each rock-bound cove,
 And its sand-hid shells and pebbles that we seek as treasure-trove.
 O the seashore calls us strongly when vacation time has come,
 And we flee for recreation from the year-long cares at home!

There is joy in woodland camping—tenting underneath the trees,
 There to watch the dancing shadows of their leaves touched by the breeze,
 And to listen to the bird songs in the branches overhead,
 Or to tame the timorous squirrel tempted by our crumbs of bread,
 Or to spend the hours in angling leisurely along the brook,
 Or to lie and dream day-visions in some still, rock-shaded nook;
 Drinking in the restful influence of the woodsy scenes and air,
 Knowing that new strength and vigor back to work-life we shall bear.
 O the voices—thousand voices—of the grand old forest call
 To the God-made haunts of beauty where the cool leaf-shadows fall!

Or mayhap the call is louder that may lure across the deep
 To the tourist trails which wonders for our seeking footsteps keep;
 To the old-world cairns and castles, and cathedrals rich and grand,
 To the city sights of Paris and the mounts of Switzerland,
 To Berlin where Erudition stirs the very air we breathe
 Till we fain would lift our own heads for her laurels to enwreath;
 Then through Italy the sunny, or across to London-town,
 Up through Scotland, and to Norway where the midnight sun looks down.
 Or our happy lot may lead us long to linger, near to God,
 In the Land we name as Holy, where the One Divine once trod.

There are other great attractions, and among them not the least
 For a good and loyal Reynolds is this yearly meet and feast.
 Here we make a glad renewal of a friendship that is sweet,
 And we find a day's enjoyment that is very real though fleet,
 And we gain a wealth of profit from the golden stores of thought,
 Good, instructive, bright with humor, which appointed ones have brought,
 Here we feel the welcome pressure of the love-bond in a Name
 Binding all our hearts as one heart to the source from whence we came.
 O the honored ones and dear ones of our long ancestral lines
 Stand to supplicate Heaven's blessing when the Reynolds Family dines!

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

THE TOASTMASTER. I spoke of the shortcomings of one gentleman, who is so energetic and has so many good qualities. He reminds me though of something that probably you have all heard, of other people who like to have their own way. Now we have all heard of gentlemen asking ladies a certain question and the lady would not seem to agree to that exactly, but her answer would be, "I will be a sister to you." Now when he declined filling the position which had been awarded to him, he tried to excuse himself by saying he would help out all he could. So I will call on Dr. Reynolds to make a speech.

W. MYRON REYNOLDS. *Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family:* We have in our Association members of both the bench and bar, good after-dinner speakers that we always anticipate with much pleasure, and are all delighted to listen to. But a few minutes ago, our President modestly confided to me, that in the absence of one of our more eloquent orators, I would be called on for a speech. Of course we all realize there is a wide difference between having something to say and having to say something; however, as the chaplain of the Association, I accept the call for a speech, both as an official duty, and equivocal compliment. But as the office of chaplain gives no authority to preach, doctors are at a disadvantage, they being trained only to practice; and in keeping with their training, their speeches are apt to be somewhat like their prescriptions, seldom understood.

I suppose that's why people only listen to them as they take medicine, not preferably, but by compulsion. An old colored man down in Georgia—a well known night-prowler in that locality—was taken sick, and a kind-hearted citizen thought he should have a white doctor to attend him. The doctor looked him over carefully, wrote a prescription, then gave significant advice about his diet, and after ordering him to stay at home nights, went away. His colored friends asked him how he liked the doctor. The darkey said the doctor might be a smart man, but he "talked a-kind-a foolish." They asked him what the doctor said. "Well," the darkey explained, "he first told me I must have plenty of good chicken soup, but then said I musn't go out nights."

At a social gathering in the parsonage, the deacon's little son was telling the minister about the bees stinging his pa; and the minister inquired: "What did your pa say when the bees stung him?" The lad replied timidly: "I don't like to speak it out loud, but if you'll step this way, I'll whisper it to you."

A young miss looked up from reading an interesting book and asked impulsively: "Mother, when I get married will I have a husband like papa?" Her mother replied: "Certainly, my dear." "And if I remain single," she inquired nervously, "will I be an old maid like Aunt Ama?" "I am afraid you will, dear." And with a deep sigh the miss continued sadly: "Well then, I am in a fix."

The late Admiral Evans, after his famous voyage around the world, while sojourning for a few days in New York, went into Trinity Church one Sunday morning to attend divine service. Arriving considerably in advance of the hour for the service to commence, he found the church

practically empty; and quietly took a seat in one of the prominent pews, where he became so much absorbed in meditation, that he didn't notice the owner of the pew when he entered. The pew owner was so annoyed at finding an unbidden stranger in possession of his pew, and one apparently so unconcerned that he even ignored his presence, took a card from his pocket, wrote on it: "I pay \$1,000 for the exclusive use of this pew," and handed it to the admiral. But the admiral had seen too much hard service to either retreat or be disturbed by such a severe rebuke; and with courage undaunted, took his own card, and wrote over his name and title: "You pay too — much for it," and politely passed it to the owner of the pew. At the close of the service an apology was given and accepted; teaching a wholesome lesson on entertaining strangers unawares.

The greatest needs in all communities are moral needs; for every man is to a large extent influenced by his surroundings, and dependent for his prosperity and well-being upon his association with others, and the average condition of the community he dwells in; as a man in trouble naturally appeals for the sympathy of those around him. It is said that to begin right is but half the contest; this being true, how unfortunate that childhood and home is the only workshop in which a very large majority are compelled to build for their future welfare; to gather all the sympathy and steadfastness of character to fit them to combat the errors and evils of this world; and who later in life have to look backward for sympathy, for affection, for self-control, and for all that is noblest and sweetest in their life. Though children are predestined to inherit the characteristics of their parents, yet how often in large cities we see young men, reared in peaceful homes, go from the arms of mothers and the knees of fathers, to destruction, through improper influences and by unfortunate companionship.

In every calling in life we see and feel the distinction between the man who is continually looking out for himself, and the man who forgets self, in looking for the welfare and peace of mind of others. Even in every profession there is a middle line, or line of demarcation; below that line, men live without the refining influences or real beauty of life; often with but little to cheer, and still less to encourage, to inspire and upbuild their manhood.

It is well known to medical men that discouragements, if allowed full sway, may eventually undermine the stoutest character; and fortunate are those in distress of body or mind, who can go for relief to others whose nature is so sympathetic and benevolent, to be a friend to the bodily or mentally afflicted; for to sympathize benevolently with the afflicted is to suffer with the afflicted. Friendship is really put to the test by trials and self-sacrifice; it is only the great-hearted who can prove by unselfish acts their true friendship. If your idea of friendship is to be happy yourself regardless of the happiness of those around you, then there is already too much friendship in the world; I have learned by trying to comfort and uplift others all that I have known of real joy and nobility; something far more loyal than self advancement.

Unwilling service performed grudgingly will prove neither pleasant nor profitable; but cheerful service, that we all admire in others, yet few of us practice, is the real standard of life and the true measure of greatness. It has always been true, is true to-day and always will be true, that he is greatest who does the greatest amount of good; indeed we can win no laurels without faithful service to both kin and neighbor; furthermore, he worships God best who serves his fellow-man willingly and cheerfully.

In our highest society we find few men whose lives average but little sweetness or real elevating enjoyment. We contend however that all men have it within their power if they will, to make their own heart and the hearts of their fellow-man pulsate with pleasure with every throb; and such pleasure that will carry instruction with it; for knowledge, to be of real value, should always bring pleasure.

We learn best by teaching, and can acquire nothing of intellectual value except by giving; for we are not here as solitary individuals, each free to wander through life at will, but to aid and encourage others around us. The fountain of knowledge is filled by its outlets and not by its inlets, while the enlightened and instructed still remain in the great minority.

Character is far above wealth or intellect; and nothing rounds out and beautifies character like the grace of kindness, benevolently bestowed. There is no human influence so instructive for good, nor counts for so much, as that which goes out from a helpful and upright life. This was clearly demonstrated by the evidence given by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, before the Pujo committee in Washington, when he testified: "I have known a man to come into my office and have given him a check for a million dollars, and I knew that he had not a cent in the world."

There are a few in the community, who continually carry themselves so that every one in their presence feels he has been made happy by his intercourse with them. Yet some fail to realize that man's power to produce pleasure or pain in his fellow-man, is not left optional with himself; on the contrary, it is a command, that includes not only the whole of his time, but the whole of his nature as well. It is however hardly possible for us to remain continually in the sunny paths of cheerfulness, for it is the order of nature to have our good days and our bad days; and making those around us happy, and to always feel at ease, is neither a small nor unimportant occupation. But good nature is one of the distinguishing accomplishments to cultivate in our every day life; not only to refresh ourselves during labor, but to console others around us, when in hours of despondency. Some men move through life with solemn dignity and stately tread, as if in continual command; stern, just and upright, but unsympathetic. My illustrious father, whose commanding voice was like the deep tones of a cathedral organ, was such a man. Others go through life with sympathetic voice and calm demeanor, their calmness being strength in control, attracting those they come in contact with by the good cheer thrown out on every side of them; somewhat like a band of music going down the street.

They incorporate sympathy in speech and action, to correspond with the symphony in their nature; they strive to keep their system in tune, to inspire harmony in others. To our late Mrs. Fosdick and some of the other ladies is due a very large share of the success attained by our family Association; not alone for their personal work, but for the enthusiasm they have inspired in the men of this Association, from the oldest to our youngest member. In all ages women have been the source of all that is pure, unselfish, enduring and forgiving, in the spirit and life of men; their mission is, and always has been, to soothe, console and sweeten the lives of others. It is one of the laws of nature, and a well known physiological fact, that boys inherit their moral and spiritual characteristics, with all that is refining in their nature, from their mother and not from their father. Blessed with an inquiring mind and sympathetic heart, how could I do otherwise than on bended knee and with undying gratitude, devoutly reverence the memory of my sainted mother for my inheritance. Happy is the temperament that is well equipped with cheerfulness, with good humor, with bright imagination; the current of whose life has not been embittered by cruel disappointments; for our thoughts and acts really make us what we are; what we did yesterday, makes us what we are to-day, and what we think to-day, determines what we will be to-morrow.

When I think of happiness, I recall a good disposition with kindly impulses, a life of cheerfulness, and nature that carries light in the eye and joy in the heart. And as all pleasurable emotion is conducive to health, right thinking always brings cheerful living. Habit is the most powerful influence in human life; it gives tone and vigor to physical manhood; the power of a good thought can change despondency to hope, and will often turn fear into courage, or even to deeds of heroism.

From earliest time it has been discovered there is a close relationship between happiness and goodness; indeed the source of all true happiness consists in doing good. No man can be either happy himself, or promote happiness in his fellowmen, until he has learned to put aside cynical, sarcastic or selfish ways, that are intolerant in their effect upon others; selfishness always degrades and poisons whatever it touches. Every man carries within himself, to a large extent, his own destiny, and often the destiny of others around him. We have heard men say that life has too many serious duties for them to go about trying to tickle others' fancies.

While this may in a measure be true, we admit that no man has the right, for the sake of making men happy for the moment, to make them worse permanently; nor have they the right to go through life with an icy disposition, that challenges sympathy and tends by coercion to repel their fellowmen.

When men arbitrarily strive to compel their neighbors to think as they do, they usually find them willing to accept the challenge; and they spend so much time trying to coerce each other they have no time left to be of service to others. There is much of man's selfishness and peevishness that springs entirely from his own unhappiness, developing

premature lines in his face; whatever will subdue this will tend to make him a better man; and in turn, he will tend to make others around him better; for while doing makes the deed, it is unselfish doing that really makes the man.

It is useless to have high ideals unless we strive persistently to realize them; and while the desire to do right may be from within, the power which impels the right must always be from above.

The forgiving spirit is the most difficult of all virtues to cultivate; yet, the greater the obstacle to be overcome the greater the success to be achieved. It is natural for men to be true, it is natural for them to live conscientiously; moral training and strict discipline brings them up to this standard; it is only when they digress from right thinking and right living they fall below that standard. Why then should we not aim to make our thoughts and lives selective? By so doing we learn to choose the good and reject the evil. Few realize the most precious thing in life to possess is personality, founded on high moral teaching.

As every human joy has its source in obedience and discipline, if a man listens to wise counsel, he will gather that which makes him strong and reject what makes him weak. There is no man who has made a great success in life who has not trod the path of obedience and discipline; and that man who sets a high standard on personality and lives up to it is always at a premium and entitled to the first page in the volume of faithful history. He does not tell the truth because public sentiment is against falsifying, he tells the truth because truth is dearer to him than falsehood.

If he is honorable, it is not on account of what he fears from being dishonorable; but because there is beauty and fitness in honor that appeals to his higher nature, to his sense of justice and right. We must all stand on our merits; truth does not turn out of its course for anyone, but to the wise man it ever remains as merciful as it is just.

Healthful activity of both mind and body, according to our capacity, is really necessary to keep our minds well balanced and faculties normal. Questions and answers that arise from intelligent discussions tend to sharpen the wits, to prove facts, and the knowledge thus gained is the result of the mind having been at work. Some men are always preparing to do, but never really achieving anything; one of the most agreeable allurements of Satan, and the worst misfortune that can befall any man, is enforced idleness. Your physician will tell you, that no occupation often produces nervous troubles, and sometimes diseases of the mind; proving conclusively, we must all do something. So let the laborer with hand or brain, animated by industrial activity, fall in love with his work; then his labor will bring him both joy and money; and above all other rewards, it will win the approval of his own conscience. Smiles and laughter are far more productive of health and happiness than sorrow and sighing; for joy is bred with good cheer, while sorrow is correction and bitter medicine. Those who have eyes to see and ears to hear should perceive and know this world was created a preparatory school, to fit us for higher stations, to make us men of sympathy, men

of honor, men that are just and true; and while life is for learning and labor, learning and labor is also for life; but above all else, conscientious labor stands preëminent, as the prayer that never goes unanswered. Our age should be the age of improvement; surely every discerning man must realize, this world is grandly constructed to elevate and develop true manhood, in those who know how to use right the splendid advantages God has given them; and to make them prize more highly their priceless divine inheritance. But how many go through life having no standard of personality; with their eyes closed to their innumerable advantages; they resemble a blind man walking along the street, where there are quantites of beautiful flowers by the roadside, but never seeing one of them. Every man and woman also has undeveloped strength of character undreamed of until emergencies call it forth.

And how many men there are who have given up self-discipline and everything in life that is worth having for the sake of acquiring riches, their motto being: "Get what you can and keep what you get."

They unwisely coin their manhood and sell it for base interest; their greatest desire is not what they should be, but what they shall possess; forgetting that money is only of value to purchase satisfaction; then later discover the loneliness of life, when money was preferred to morals.

Wealth no doubt is a good thing to have, if a man does not pay for it with his manhood; riches however are not so much to be desired as not to have poverty. Again, how many men there are who, by their blindness or cowardice, let slip their greatest opportunity in life, forgetting that: "they can conquer who believe they can." It was fearless General Wayne who spoke to his troops with clarion voice and the undaunted courage of an American Patriot before retaking Stony Point. Stepping in front of the line, where his twelve hundred men were drawn up for the charge, he said: "If there are any cowards here, let them drop out now; there is no place for them on yon hill." He had learned from practical training that high honors bring great responsibilities; that faith in one's ability unlocks those hidden powers that all of us have, but so few of us use; and that courage in the time of danger is often a half won battle.

Yet the greatest courage is not always displayed on the battlefield, mid waving banners and blasts of trumpets; but where the strong bears the burden of the weak; where in the place of every man who does not work some other man does double work; where those who do not dissipate stand steadfast in the ranks of sobriety, made vacant by scores and hundreds who do dissipate. The thoughtless man through lack of discernment thinks he proves his right to lead an enterprise when he is really proving his unfitness by failing to realize that doing a thing wrong many times over will never make it right; nor is it sufficient that he need only keep going to succeed, unless he moves in the right direction.

Let us then realize there is a *time* and *place* for the exercise of all the faculties that God has given us; we should know that the place for

courage is where there is danger; and that fear is nowhere else so destructive as in the imagination; that the place for benevolence is where charity is needed; the place for manhood, where there is stress in the other direction; where men mingle with men who are tempted to selfishness, to avarice, to be aggressive and greedy, and where their higher manhood lifts them above these things; that they make light of favors when doing them, seeming to be receiving when they are really bestowing.

The time is rapidly approaching when the faithful workman, though of humble parentage, may take pride in the fact that humility is a rare virtue, and be as justly proud of his lineage as the capitalist of his millions.

It is harder for the lowly to walk a straight course through toil and hardship than for the rich to travel in ease and luxury; but it means a great deal more to those of a benevolent mind.

Then let each cultivate a helpful spirit of true harmony for the uplifting of humanity; when the millionaire and the laborer unite to cement the higher moral and physical qualities in manhood, that union will surely conquer and inherit the earth.

It is right and proper for man to hold himself in high esteem, only when he has just and equitable reason for doing so; and the realization of difficulties overcome, of passions subdued, of opposition conquered, should ultimately bring satisfaction to the mind and joy to the heart.

THE TOASTMASTER. I think you will be fully convinced now of the truth of my words as to what I have said of the person who has just addressed us. His words about professional language remind me of a story told by my old family physician. An Irishman was pretty badly injured and was carried home in an unconscious condition. Several doctors were sent for and three of them arrived who gave him a very thorough examination. Speaking of the different injuries, they used professional language. Finally it was finished and directions were given to his wife what to do and they left. By that time Pat came to, and his wife said, "Pat, how are you?" He said, "I don't know, Mary. I think all me Latin parts are knocked out of me entirely."

The story is told of a gentlemen traveling in Europe, who at one time was in the eastern part of France, where there was no railroad, and where he had to travel in a stage. He went to the office of the company and purchased a ticket to carry him to the place where he was going. He found on inquiry that there were three classes, the first-class, the second-class, and the third-class. Well, he wanted to ride like an American he thought, so he purchased a first-class ticket. While waiting for the stage others came up, natives mostly, and they took second and third-class tickets. He felt a little superior to them. Finally the stage came along and to his astonishment they all took seats in the same stage. That annoyed him a good deal, and he spoke to the conductor and said, "What is the meaning of this? I have a first-class ticket and these people holding second and third class tickets are here in the same place." The conductor just said, "You wait and

see." They drove on and on, and finally the country began to be a little hilly, and after a while it was still more so. The stage finally stopped, and the gentleman looked out and saw quite a steep hill in front of them. The driver came to the door and said "First-class passengers keep their seats; second-class passengers get out and walk; third-class passengers get out and push."

Now I don't mean to say that we have any third or second-class passengers here, but we have one man who seems to be something of a pusher, and he came to this meeting to-day to push. He is not a Reynolds, but he belongs to a family that probably most of us have heard of—the Smith Family—and he has told us how the different families are united, how different lines cross one another, until finally we find that we all come from the same ancestors. So, while perhaps we do not all know about our Smith ancestors, or perhaps he has not discovered his Reynolds ancestors, yet still we know he has a Smith ancestor and perhaps he will tell us whether there is any Pocohontas blood in him. So I am going to call on Mr. Smith for a speech.

GEORGE A. SMITH. *Mr. Toastmaster and Friends of the Reynolds Family Association:* Just before these exercises a group at this table were telling yarns and it seemed to be my turn, and I started to tell one. The Toastmaster put his hand on my wrist and said, "Is it a good one?" I said, "Well, I think so." "Then save it," he said, "and tell it in your speech." That was the first intimation that I had that I was to make a speech. But I remembered what he said and I have culled over in my mind as to how it would fit in. So here it is:

It was suggested by a remark that Dr. Reynolds made about St. Thomas' Church on Fifth Avenue, New York, very close to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church where Dr. Jowett is now pastor, having recently come from England. And the story is told by Dr. Jowett.

He was at a little function in England, at a table where there were several dignitaries of the bench and bar, and also several dignitaries of the pulpit, he being one of them, I suppose. And as they had some little time to spare after dinner before the train, they said, "What shall we talk of?" One suggested that they get at the relative merits of this question: "Who has the more influence in this world with the people, the bar or the pulpit?"

"Very well," they said, "we will talk about that." "And," said one, "we will make Dr. Jowett the referee." So they began and chose a man to speak for the bar. He said something, and then he closed it with this remark: "And you know," he said, "it is beyond dispute that we have the greater influence, we have a greater grip upon the people in the world than the clergy do. Why, do you know, we can say, 'You be hanged.' " And then he sat down.

Then the representative of the clergy was called upon and he made his usual remarks and concluded by saying: "But I have you one better, Judge. It is true you may say to this one or that one: 'You be hanged,' but ah, we can say: 'You be damned.' " Now I think we have won this, Mr. Referee." And he sat down.

The referee rose in his seat and said, "I hardly know about that, Bishop. You see, it is this way; the judge can say, 'You be hanged,' and the man is hanged. But you bishops may say, 'You be damned,' and the man is not damned; or, if you damn him, he don't stay damned, and I rather think the bar has won the case."

You know, Mr. Toastmaster, I thought that fitted in here because, as Captain Tuttle says, the bearing of that point is the application of it. Now here is the application.

Three hundred years ago they said to our Puritan forefathers, "You be damned," but they would not be damned, and sometimes if they were they did not stay damned. Now, they in turn stood upon their both feet and spoke out of their mouths and out of their hearts' fullness and said, "We will be alive and we will assert ourselves, and if there is no room in this nation for us we will make a nation for ourselves. If this world is not big enough we will have a new one." And so they began to leave their homes, practically evicted from them, you may say, under James the First and Charles, and they took their pilgrimage to Holland, where they remained until they outgrew the territory.

Then they began to look across these great waters of the ocean, and in time came across to these inhospitable shores. They would not be damned by the clergy of England. And instead thereof they were wonderfully blessed. They began laying the foundations of a new world, and they have created the beginnings of a great nation.

Sometimes we glorify the discoverer and the explorer. Often we glorify him in prose and poetry. It is taught in books, to school children, but little is said of the man who creates. Columbus may indeed go upon the high seas, and find other shores and discover worlds, but when they had made their discovery they took ship and went back, if indeed they did not die on the voyage, back to their own homes where they had left their families. That is a simple and comparatively easy thing to do, but our forefathers were not explorers, they were not discoverers, but they were creators. They may not have discovered this country, but the Puritans created it, which is a great distinction.

They left their homes and founded new homes and to this very day we are studying the principles of home-making. So, as their descendants, we may congratulate ourselves that we have such a noble ancestry of men and women who came under such unpropitious circumstances and forbidding surroundings, patiently and courageously fulfilling the mandates of a paper such as has just been read to us, the qualifications of a true man and true woman, they fulfilled these. They laid firmly and securely the foundation on which we were required to build the superstructure. And the building is not yet done. It is not enough for a Reynolds Association or a Smith Association simply to sit around a table and indulge in reminiscences. The sentiment is beautiful, but we must not stop there. We have a great task upon us; we have a very great obligation. We have new generations of young men and young women, of boys and girls, and of those not yet born, to teach, and to whom we must leave the legacy of our forefathers. And in the light of

what I have said to you do you wonder that some of the high-minded representatives of this family association, getting together, have said, "Let us see if we cannot bring to bear a larger influence and a greater publicity, and a nobler enterprise, round about this great thought of our forefathers, the things they did, and the things they have wrought for us." And shall we not perpetuate that Compact of the Mayflower, shall we not lay bare the things which actuated our forefathers and make them better known to the generations to come?

We have a mighty task there, and we invite you all to join with us in this enterprise, to see that there is a work to be done yet, as well as something to be reminded of.

The question arose the other day at a function something like this: How best to honor our forefathers? Some said by building monuments, by restoring old houses, by putting tablets in boulders, by writing de lux volumes. All these things are well enough, but they are inadequate. What would William Bradford, or William Brewster, or William Robinson, or Robert Reynolds say if they could stand here to-day in the light of this new century and be asked what shall we do?

They would say, "Take these principles that we have laid before you, take these and work them out in this modern light, and work them out into higher, more beauteous, and broader form, and teach the newer generation better than we could teach them, so that when the American nation comes a little closer to the realization of its ideals, then shall our names stand for the things that we humbly wrought in our day, and we shall be able to say to our children, and to our children's children, you have lived these things and taught them, and thus shall there be a true succession."

I don't know that I believe in apostolic succession, but I do believe in this kind of true succession. What is the great work that we may do? It is to teach not only ourselves and to remind ourselves of our present duty, but the progeny who are coming after us, to infuse throughout their minds and to instill in their very souls the undying principles of our fathers, to keep them alive, to keep their principles emblazoned on the frontlets and foreground of all their activities. This we may do and it is a part of our functions. And I congratulate you that you are beginning to understand the meaning and the value that pertains to a Family Association.

THE TOASTMASTER.—I am sure we all thank Mr. Smith for coming here and helping us out in our postprandial exercises. We have enjoyed them a great deal and consider it a great pleasure to have had him with us. He spoke of the difficulty sometimes working a story in, to be applicable to what we have to say. I think sometimes people have given up any attempt of that kind. One of our great lecturers of one or two generations ago had a lecture entitled "Milk." But, having read the word "milk" in the title, it disappeared entirely and we hear nothing more about it. I think it was our friend the Doctor who said something which made me think of the story which you might like to hear.

It is something which took place in England at a fair of some kind. The squire, or nobleman, or at least the man of wealth, passed through the grounds or through the hall accompanied by his valet. He turned to a table where there was a beautiful young lady presiding. She said to him, "Squire, aren't you going to buy something at this table? My aunt and I have charge here, and we expect you to buy something. We have so much." He said, "Yes, I will take one of each." He said, "Do you sell kisses here?" She said, "Yes, a guinea apiece." He said, "I will take two. I want good measure." She said, "All right. Auntie, come up here and give him what he wants." For a moment he stood a little bit aghast. But he was witty, and he said, "All right; John, you come up and take the goods."

The following members were also called on and responded briefly: Frank Buffinton, Fall River, Mass.; Robert D. Reynolds, Boston; Henry S. Reynolds, Providence; Prescott D. Reynolds, Providence; Giles S. Congdon, Bristol, R. I.; Mrs. Viola A. Bromley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall, Swampscott, Mass.; Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, Providence; and Howard I. Reynolds, Roslyn, Pa.

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Adjournment.

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Notes

Changes in address, also deaths of members, should be reported promptly to the secretary.

Copies of this and previous reports may be obtained from the secretary at fifty cents each.

A copy of the Constitution of the Association will be sent to any member or prospective member on request.

* * *

W. Myron Reynolds, the Association's president, was born in Stamford, Conn., of New England parentage; the son of Silas Reynolds and Ann Stuart (nee Walker) and traces his direct paternal lineage back to 1620, to the Ducie family in Normandy; thence to Sir William Ducie, Bart., to Matthew Ducie Morton, who served under King William during the war in Flanders, and for his services to the kingdom, was

chosen to the first parliament called by King George I., and was later advanced to the dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the style and title of Lord Ducie, this title continuing down to Thomas Reynolds, then to Thomas Reynolds Morton, Lord Ducie, through the Reynolds-Morton family.

Doctor Reynolds commenced his medical education at the Miami Medical College, under the tuition of the late Professor Muzzy of Cincinnati, Ohio, then pursued an additional five year course under the special instruction of the late Professor Joseph Pancoast, at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Ever since the beginning of his connection with the Association, Dr. Reynolds has been an indefatigable worker for the success of its meetings. His after-dinner talks have for several years been a feature of the annual gatherings. The president is very anxious to secure the coöperation of every member in the effort to increase the usefulness of the Association, and that its ultimate aim—the publication of a complete genealogical record of the Reynolds family in America—may be accomplished.

Members

RHODE ISLAND LINE

Harry C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Adelaide Coltart Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Alfred C. Willits,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Holmesburg, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Baxter Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilkes-Barre, "
John F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Carrie E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
John Edgar Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Marion I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Samuel Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Putnam, "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mansfield (Eagleville P. O.), "
Miss Mary Geneva Rathbun,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mystic, "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Mary Moredock Dickinson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Mary Josephine Dickinson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Norwich Town, "
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna F. Rippier,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
William T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poughkeepsie, "
Harris Smith Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York, "
Myron Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Myron Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Clarion B. Winslow,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
James Adger Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kinderhook, "
Lucius E. Weaver,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rochester, "
Joseph E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monson, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Rixford Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Charles Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Springfield, "
Maurice P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Frank Bullinton,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fall River, "
Miss Mary E. Bullinton,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Ralph W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Abel W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	West Somerville, "
Hiram Draper Rogers,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, "
Mrs. Mercy A. Rogers,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Stephen W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "

Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Summit, N. J.</i>
Mrs. Mame Reynolds McGeorge,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Stephen B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Collingswood,</i> "
Mrs. Mary R. Foote,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Trenton,</i> "
Miss Ethelwyne R. Foote,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>
Miss Elizabeth Schee Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Charles B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wickford, R. I.</i>
Mrs. Charles B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Joseph G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Rebecca G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Westerly,</i> "
Mrs. Susan C. Fones,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Washington,</i> "
Harrie G. Fones,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Mary R. Tillinghast,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hope Valley,</i> "
Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds Essex,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Quidnessett,</i> "
William Reynolds Essex,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Frank A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence,</i> "
Mrs. Georgiana Pierce Cook,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Henry S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lula A. Reynolds Fowler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pawtucket,</i> "
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Davisville,</i> "
Mrs. Isabella Judson Essex Bosworth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol,</i> "
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Giles S. Congdon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lydia F. Vaughn,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Greenwich,</i> "
Wilber T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" " "

ROBERT OF BOSTON LINE

John Post Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol, R. I.</i>
Mrs. Fannie Greenwood Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
William N. Burgess,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. William N. Burgess,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Luther Cole,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Warren,</i> "
Miss Alice Bradford Cole,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
John B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rutland, Vt.</i>
Mrs. Anner A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Simmons,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Roscoe C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Lewiston, Me.</i>
Edward W. Bartlett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Edward W. Bartlett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
George G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>South Amenia,</i> "
Edward G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Dover Plains,</i> "
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Brooklyn,</i> "
George N. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Lancaster, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Helen Koues Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "

Francis B. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	<i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Lucy Ashley Reynolds,	-	" " "
Rear Admiral Royal Bird Bradford, U. S. N.,	-	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Robert D. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
John Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Audella Hyatt,	- - - - -	<i>Sharon, "</i>
Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman,	- - - - -	<i>Roxbury, "</i>
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Keyes,	- - - - -	<i>Concord, "</i>
Isaac N. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Brockton, "</i>
Bion F. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Marion S. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Henry E. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Braintree, "</i>
Orrin Lyle Reynolds, M. D.,	- - - - -	<i>Covington, Ky.</i>
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds Johnson,	- - - - -	<i>Winsted, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Oakley,	- - - - -	" "

JOHN OF WATERTOWN LINE

Marcus T. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>
Cnyler Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Kenneth Gray Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
James Bronson Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>New York, "</i>
Adelbert L. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Laurette Hamford Chase,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Jennie Glisan Cushing,	- - - - -	<i>Fredonia, "</i>
Edwin Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Granville, "</i>
Mrs. W. D. Temple,	- - - - -	" "
Alvah L. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Madison, N. J.</i>
Elmer L. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Arthur S. Kimball,	- - - - -	<i>East Orange, "</i>
Harrah J. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Standing Stone, Pa.</i>
Miss Celia M. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Bennington, Vt.</i>
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Sarah Glisan Penneman,	- - - - -	<i>Cincinnati, O.</i>
A. Heber Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Green Bay, Wis.</i>
George A. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Frederick F. Street,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Mary A. Street,	- - - - -	" "
Frank Van R. Reynolds,	- - - - -	<i>Greenwich, "</i>
Miss Harriet L. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Walter W. Norton,	- - - - -	<i>Lakeville, "</i>
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Boggs,	- - - - -	<i>Fort Dodge, Ia.</i>
Hon. Wilbur F. Tuttle,	- - - - -	<i>Dresden, Mo.</i>

George B. Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Wiley R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Jackson, Mich.</i>
Edwin Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>
Miss Bettie Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rock Island, Ill.</i>
Mrs. Jane Reynolds Forbes,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Portland, Ore.</i>
Edgar M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Thomas A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>
Edgar U. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Yonkers, "</i>
William Herbert Reynolds, U. S. N.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Capt. W. E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>

* Life member.

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Twenty-Third Annual Reunion

MARTIN H. REYNOLDS, A. B.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY



The Reynolds Family Association

Twenty-Third Annual Reunion of

The
Reynolds Family Association

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A.B.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY



Held at Bristol, Rhode Island

Wednesday, August 19, 1914

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well
descended, but the glory belongs to our
ancestors.

—PLUTARCH

Officers

President

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - *New York City*

Vice-Presidents

GEORGE W. GUARD, - - - - - *Norwich, Conn.*

WILSON C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *East Haddam, Conn.*

HARRY C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Scranton, Pa.*

JOHN F. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *North Haven, Conn.*

JOSEPH G. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Wickford, R. I.*

Historian and Corresponding Secretary

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Pinckneyville, Ill.*

Associate Historians

HARRY C. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Scranton, Pa.*

MRS. VIOLA A. BROMLEY, - - - - - *Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Secretary and Treasurer

HOWARD I. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Roslyn, Pa.*

Chaplain

JOHN P. REYNOLDS, - - - - - *Bristol, R. I.*

They that on glorious ancestors enlarge
Produce their debt instead of their discharge.

—YOUNG

The Reynolds Family Association

PURSUANT to the action of the Association at the 1913 reunion in selecting Bristol, Rhode Island, as the place for the 1914 meeting, it was a pleasure to journey to this delightful spot, where several of our previous gatherings have taken place, on August 19. The business meeting and banquet were held at D'Wolf Inn, the scene of our previous meetings in Bristol, as was also the reception held the evening before, an enjoyable occasion, fairly well attended.

* * *

The business meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by President W. Myron Reynolds. Prayer was offered by the Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D., of Van, Turkey-in-Asia, following which the assembly arose and joined in singing "America."

* * *

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

* * *

Address by the President

I am not unmindful of the high honor you have conferred on me by electing me to preside at this meeting; it is an honor of which any one may well be proud; it comes to me both unsought and unmerited; for if I have added anything of interest to this Association in the past, it has been by catching the spirit of enthusiasm from the other members present; and if I attain any degree of proficiency in the future, it will only be by a continuation of your hearty assistance and coöperation. I am sure you will agree with me, that we should be willing to make some personal sacrifice, in time and investigation, for the advancement of our family Association, and for preserving our family history.

I take it for granted that we are all both ready and willing to do this; for surely we must realize that no man, however lofty or honorable, can isolate himself from his kindred, and by shutting himself up in his exclusiveness, justify his determination to live for himself alone. So much has been accomplished in the past, by some of those bearing the Reynolds name, I sometimes hesitate, peradventure, I shall be found wanting in what may be rendered of me; but with a continuation of your hearty coöperation, I shall hope to sustain the dignity of the office of President, and the high standard already attained by the Reynolds Family Association.

The following deaths were reported:

TILTON C. REYNOLDS, Harrisburg, Pa., June 6, 1913.
(Member of Henry of Chichester branch.)

REAR ADMIRAL ROYAL BIRD BRADFORD, U. S. N., Washington, August 5, 1914. Died at Chelsea, Mass.
(Member of Robert of Boston branch.)

"THERE IS A TIME, WE KNOW NOT WHEN,
A PLACE WE KNOW NOT WHERE,
THAT SEALS THE DESTINY OF MAN
FOR GLORY OR DESPAIR."

The Committee on Family History reported that without doubt a genealogical record of the Rhode Island branch of the family could be prepared for publication in the 1915 report. It was announced that, through the efforts of Joseph B. Reynolds, of South Bethlehem, Penn., a member of the Association, a record of the Henry of Chichester (or Maryland) branch had been collected and would be published as part of the 1914 report. The hope was expressed that the publication of this record would be the means of attracting to the Association many members of this line.

Election of Officers

The nominating committee appointed by the president to select officers for the ensuing year recommended the reelection of the officers then serving. The recommendation was adopted.

1915 Reunion

It was voted to hold the next meeting at New London, Conn., that place having been found a desirable and convenient location, and one where the reunions have been well attended. A discussion took place relative to the time of the meeting, it being the opinion of several that a time earlier or later than August would better suit many who would like to attend. The secretary was instructed to send return postal cards to members, who were asked to state the date preferred. A large number expressing a preference for June, the time was finally set for June 9, a date more than two months earlier than that of any previous reunion. However, as many of the members were willing to make any time convenient, it is expected the new date will suit all, for 1915, at least.

* * *

Letters of regret were read from several members unable to attend, including James Bronson Reynolds, chairman, Executive Committee, The American Social Hygiene Association; John Reynolds, President, Boston Penny Savings Bank; Harry W. Reynolds, Hartford, and Alvah Reynolds, Altona, Ill., our oldest life member.

* * *

Recess.

* * *

Menu—1914 Banquet

Tomato Purée with Croutons		
Filet of Bluefish		Creole Sauce
	Sliced Cucumbers	
Roast Ribs of Beef		Brown Gravy
	Lobster Salad	
Mashed Potatoes		Mashed Turnip
	Green Corn on Cob	
	Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
	Peach Ice Cream	
Assorted Cake		Coffee

Our Fathers and Ourselves

Our fathers who were pioneers
In our thus honored land,
Bent to their tasks with earnest mind,
And toiled with busy hand;
Well schooled in what the world then knew,
Well trained in what it did,
Ne'er dreaming of the things that lay
In coming centuries hid.

Enough for them the patient ox
To plow the fertile field,
Or faithful horse to draw to town
The deep-turned furrow's yield,
Their woodsy roads, scarce more than trails,
How proudly glad they trod!
Their plain, white Church was good enough
In which to worship God.

They bred their children to be strong,
And taught them to be true;
And what the Old World them denied
They fought for in the New.
Enduring hardships, conquering ills,
They laid with loving care
The Christian hearthstone for their sons,
And for their daughters fair.

Now we, their daughters and their sons,
Of many years remove,
Of our known kinship with them
Our worthiness must prove.
O can we—do we—'midst the rush
Of this advanced age,
Still hold unsullied in our hearts
Our noble heritage?

Our floating-palace plows the sea,
Our aeroplane the air,
Our motor car flits o'er the land,
Steam trains our traffic bear;
Not wires alone but wireless space
Our messages convey,
And chained electric currents flood
Our nights with light like day.

These wondrous gifts of recent years
Enrich our modern lives,
And higher lift achievement's goal
Toward which Ambition strives.
In these new blessings God has given,
We have new cause for praise
To Him whose Hand our fathers saw,
In all their simple ways.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

Written for the 1914 reunion.



Postprandial Exercises

MR. HARRY C. REYNOLDS, TOASTMASTER

Mr. Reynolds made a very interesting and enjoyable address, following which he called on the speakers of the day.

. . . We have with us a very distinguished Missionary who has devoted a long life to the cause of Foreign Missions. In running through the lives of his predecessors I was very much struck with the tendency there is for good or bad by reason of the occupations or affairs of our forefathers, and I am told that ten of his immediate relatives are now engaged in the work of Foreign Missions. The Board has conferred a well deserved honor on him of Doctor of Divinity.

REV. GEORGE C. REYNOLDS, D. D. I was going to remark, if I had an opportunity to say anything, that the Reynolds family's different branches were distinguished in different directions, and that the particular branch to which I belong might perhaps be said to gain its distinction, as has already been said, by its interest in Foreign Missions. As members of the Reynolds Family it may be well for me to particularize for a moment as to who are or have been engaged in missionary work.

My father's sister was the first single lady missionary to be sent to the foreign field from the United States. She went to Turkistan first. Later she married and practically her whole life until old age was spent on mission ground.

Of my aunt's family the oldest son was for a time in Constantinople, but the health of his wife made it impossible for him to remain there, so he returned to this country and took up work for the same cause. He lived in Cleveland until he died a few years ago. The school for teachers for that kind of work still bears his name.

Of his children, the oldest was a missionary to Syria. His daughter was married and her husband was killed by the Kurds in Persia a few years ago. She returned to this country and lived in New Britain, Conn. She has now transferred her residence to Hartford and is in the Missionary Department of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

My oldest sister, while living at the home of Dr. Storrs, after my father's death, met Mr. Calhoun, one of the pioneer missionaries to Syria, whom she married.

Of her children, the oldest daughter followed the same calling, marrying Dr. Danford, also a missionary. Both of them are now dead. Her son was a missionary in different parts of Syria. He also has passed on. Her daughter is now a missionary in South Africa.

I would like to invite your interest in this department of work. Forty-five years of my own life have been given to work in Turkey. It is a satisfying life. I can testify that one doesn't find many better opportunities for making his life count. The experiences through which we have passed have all called out to the utmost our abilities. Our work has now gone forward so far that our people have been demanding a college, and it is with the approval of the American Board that our High School should become a college. Of course I didn't come here for that reason. I came here as a member of the Reynolds family and simply mention that this is the work in which I am engaged.

TOASTMASTER. I now call upon Dr. Reynolds, our President, who hardly needs an introduction.

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D. *Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family:* This is the first New England dinner I have attended since our meeting in Boston, one year ago, so you may imagine I was glad when we were invited to be seated at this banquet table, for I felt somewhat in the condition of the hungry school boy who, after a long fast, went to a restaurant and ordered a chicken sandwich; when the waiter asked if he preferred to eat the sandwich there or take it with him, the lad replied emphatically, "I prefer to do both."

After our Boston meeting I resolved to learn more of the Reynolds family history and started out by corresponding with some ten or twelve of our family name, asking for information of their individual families, with the names and addresses of as many other Reynoldses as were known to them. Some of those I tried to get information from turned the tables on me, and instead of giving the information asked for, replied by asking me a good many additional questions in return. This procedure involved an exchange of a good many letters so that since our last meeting I have been in correspondence with over two hundred of the Reynolds name, involving letter writing which you may imagine took most of a busy man's spare time.

However, I am not regretting the time spent in seeking this information, for I have learned more of the Reynolds history during the past year than I have been able to gather in all the preceding forty-nine years of my life; and have finally reached the conclusion that the Reynolds family are far more numerous than I had previously supposed. Not so many in number, I admit, as the Smith family, but numerically and alphabetically they apparently stand next.

Indeed the Reynolds name is found in nearly every part of the civilized globe, whether in the castle on the mountain side, or living on the

plain; emblazoned on their escutcheon is the evidence of an astute clan whose sagacity, courage and endurance is well defined and unmistakable. They are a race who clearly inherited the aptitude of making the best of any condition by which they are surrounded; and as far as I have been able to ascertain, they have always stood for advancement, continually looking forward, instead of looking backward, with stubborn determination to maintain independence and personal liberty.

But lest we appear boastful, I will mention only a few of the host of those bearing the Reynolds name, that might with propriety be greatly multiplied on an occasion of this kind.

History informs us it was a Reynolds well learned in English law and fearless in the discharge of his public duty, who sat as presiding judge in the High Court at the trial of Charles I. of England; and after carefully weighing the legal evidence before him, judicially pronounced his death sentence, then as fearlessly signing the warrant for his execution. It was again a Reynolds, gentle in nature as a woman, with such wonderful power of combining colors and placing them on canvas that first gained the favorable mention of art critics, then the admiration of kings and emperors, winning the well deserved honor of knighthood,—while placing his marvelous works of art as rare prizes in so many homes of wealth and culture on two hemispheres. Who can stand admiringly before Sir Joshua's captivating picture, "The Age of Innocence," without eagerly wishing one's self back to childhood? Turning from the old world to the new, we find other Reynoldses within the memory of some of us here, three of whom we mention with conscious pride. First, the gallant soldier and brave commander, one knowing no fear, but with sword in hand and with the undaunted courage of an American patriot, led his valiant troops at Gettysburg, never for a moment hesitating, to seal his fidelity to his country and duty with his life's blood.

Next we find another devoted to country, but always to acts of kindness; a good samaritan, and a worthy example for our ladies. This was Mrs. Ellen Reynolds, native of Windsor, New York, whose benevolent nature and high Christian character prompted her to volunteer as trained nurse soon after the beginning of the Civil War. She was present at many of the important battles, tirelessly helping to care for the wounded, by administering restoratives, then devoutly soothing the dying, with inspiring words of Christian sympathy. At the second battle of Bull Run, she displayed such remarkable bravery in giving aid to the wounded on both sides, she won the admiration of the whole army, with the well deserved title "Angel of the Battlefield." Her services were so highly regarded by all the officers in command, that for her modest reward she was brevetted a major in the army by the lamented President Lincoln.

Is there found in all history a name more worthy of our unstinted praise and profound gratitude than her name, whose well trained hand was ever prompt to bring first aid to the wounded, and whose voice was never too weary to whisper words of sympathy to console the dying? Her adoption as a wife in the Reynolds family added unlimited honor to the Reynolds name.

We recall another Reynolds, modest and retiring by nature; eminently typical of the true American—one whom we are sure will be long remembered, while in charge of the National Botanic Garden at Washington, devoted thirty years of diligent study, patient care and untiring experiment, in developing plant life and flower culture. As many of you who are lovers of flowers are aware, the rose had originally but five petals. Our kinsman first aimed to give it strength of plant, then by most delicate transfusion of color, under his intense scientific gaze, the rose blushed profusely in submission, then gracefully surrendered both its brilliancy and fragrance. And thus was brought into being this crimson tipped gem, this marvel of beauty, most glorious of all the flowers, the acme of perfection, scattering its perfumed incense so profusely that the benevolent minded call it "God's smile." Few will ever realize what care and patient devotion was required to develop and give birth to this new creation; and as this gem of beauty was born to the family of one of our kin, it is ours by inheritance, and by him generously dedicated as the Reynolds family flower, while we in return gladly invite the whole world as our guests to enjoy its beauty and fragrance with us.

If he who made two blades of grass to grow, where but one had grown before, is to receive his reward, shall we not in loving memory place our choicest garland of praise on the brow of C. Leslie Reynolds, who has given us this exquisite gem of beauty as our family flower?

But glancing around this room, I have not failed to discover that many of my kinsmen have already anticipated me and have individually taken to their heart an "American Beauty" to cheer and brighten their home, as their life companion.

Flowers were the first fragrant ornaments of God's wonderful creation; they were scattered broadcast to beautify the earth, even before the primitive age of man; they are the finest of all the Creator's handiwork, and through all the ages since the creation they have served to cheer the heart and lessen the sorrows of mankind. Yes, flowers are almost human, they are always inspiring; the doctrine of the "Language of Flowers" is very ancient; it was established according to sacred tradition. It has frequently been asserted that it is even possible to divine the future by means of flowers.

Briefly, they are the silent angels of the gardens and fields, whose modesty both commends our admiration and bespeaks their merit.

We know they are sensitive and need our care, for we are sure they all take nourishment. When the clouds speak, they thunder; when the tempests speak, they scream; but when the flowers speak, they only whisper. Was there ever a more princely gem than a full blown rose, surrounded by a necklace of sparkling dewdrops lingering in the rays of the morning sunlight? From the earliest dawn of creation, down through unnumbered ages, the rose has always been received and acknowledged a visible symbol of affection and good cheer.

It is found first at the birth, then at the marriage, and admitted by all par excellence the flower of love. A wedding without the rose to brighten the occasion and shower its fragrant blessing on the union, would be as unusual as a marriage without the wedding march.

It moreover has always been a welcome guest for congratulation, on all social occasions, whence it is tenderly carried by loving hands into the home of rejoicing, as well as to the house of mourning.

Job tells us: "A man cometh forth as a flower, and is cut down," so the rose has its final resting place at the burial; placed in the center of the cross, it was a symbol of the infinite, there suspended, it is emblematic of the loving remembrance of Immortality and the Resurrection.

Finally, after tracing the Reynolds kindred in many lands, from age to age, we have recorded a few of their innumerable achievements, which are dedicated in verse to the Reynolds Family Association.

There 's a land where the eagle, free and unfettered,
O'er the cloud-capped mountains in majesty soars;
A land where the savage, brave though unlettered,
Once ruled native tribes on its wilderness shores;
A land of bright dreams and of fond retrospections,
All rife with the legends of battle alarms,
And hallowed with visions and by proud recollections
Of triumphs achieved by its patriots' arms.
All boundless it lies on the map of creation,
Begirt by old ocean's tumultuous wave,
'Tis the refuge of millions who fly from each nation—
It's the land of the free and the home of the brave.

To these shores years remote by historians numbered
Reynoldses came seeking a free country to find;
They left other kinsmen where tyrannies slumbered,
To guard and protect the just rights of mankind;
They marched in the van of the Greeks till each minion
Of Persia had broken the yoke of its shame,
They helped give the Romans a boundless dominion
When Corinth lay wrapped in its mantle of flame,—
They passed o'er all Europe till ancient thrones crumbled,
That reeked with oppression of the drudge and the slave
And crowns were cast down and proud monarchs humbled,
Then sank in one common inglorious grave.

At Runnymede too, where the Barons assembled,
They helped wrest the free Magna Charta from John,
And Philip at Cressy with cowardice trembled
When they crowned the Black with the laurels he won.
All over the Highlands of Scotland they wandered,
Till the claymores of Bruce and of Wallace had sealed
The fate of their foes who at Stirling surrendered
And from Bannockburn fled, or lay dead on the field,—
Then away to the Alps where a peasant sat dreaming
Of liberty, there they aroused William Tell,
Whose swift-speeding arrow merrily went streaming
To Gessler's proud heart and base tyranny fell.

Then leaving the nations whose chains had been broken,
 They crossed the broad ocean and came to this shore
 And here raised their standard, triumphant, in token
 Of greater achievements that yet were in store;
 From ocean to ocean, all broadcast and lavish,
 They scattered the seeds of their family tree,
 Till the land was redeemed from the beast and the savage
 And sheltered the homes of the brave and the free.
 Thus as onward the cycles of centuries shall go,
 The Reynolds renown will unceasingly grow,
 For no idlers are they in the great human hive
 Where science and art by bold industries thrive,
 But men of achievement, and of true moral worth—
 The brain and the sinew, "the salt of the earth."
 Then hail to Reynolds, their scions and sires—
 And to the ladies—God bless them forever and aye—
 Let us kindle anew our fraternal camp fires
 By advancing the standard of our own R. F. A.

TOASTMASTER. Carlisle in his History of the English People speaks of one William Reynolds, a Greek Professor at Oxford, who with singular purity of diction urged upon Charles I. the rights of the Puritans to their religious liberty, which Charles I. refused to grant, but nevertheless in Cromwell's campaign in Ireland Col. Reynolds was one of the most trusted lieutenants of Cromwell, and we as members of the Reynolds family can be justly proud of his high sense of duty.

We have with us here to-day the grandson of Judge George Reynolds, whom everybody that knew him loved. There never could be any doubt of the affection that his friends had for him. Upon the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his admission to the New York Bar a banquet was tendered him at which Elihu Root presided and the leading lawyers and judges of America attended to do him honor. This young man who is his grandson is here to-day, and I feel sure that out of the affection we have for his grandfather he will respond in such manner as he may be prepared to respond in order that we may hear the sound of his voice and become better acquainted with him.

A friend of mine relates the following experience he had with a witness. The local judge and the judge of the circuit court had gone over to the adjoining town in a carriage, and returning late at night the carriage had been hit by an express train and both men injured. As they were well known men and had a high standing in the community the railroad counsel expected that the road would practically have to go into the hands of a receiver. But a colored man who was the watchman at the crossing where the accident happened swore that the man who was driving the team had driven it right on the crossing—that he had swung his red lantern right under the noses of the horses in an effort to stop them. He maintained that same story so stoutly that the jury gave a verdict in favor of the railroad. The next day they sent for

the colored man and said, "We want to tell you we appreciated your help at the trial. Why, you saved us thousands and thousands of dollars; but we understand that you appeared very nervous." The colored man said: "I was nervous." "Well, what about?" "Why, I was wondering what I was going to say if that lawyer asked me was the lantern lit."

Perhaps there may be some experience that this young member of the bar can relate to us.

GEORGE G. REYNOLDS. It is with reluctance that I am responding to the request of the Toastmaster. In the first place, I am afraid mine will not stand comparison with the previous addresses you have listened to this afternoon, and I cannot fail to be subjected to the record of my own grandfather who for so many years has entertained us.

I am led by our President's remarks to tell you of a call I had from a member of the Reynolds family not many months ago. This gentleman is very much of a genealogist and came into my office one day as he thought he would like to pick up an acquaintance. In the course of our conversation I remarked that my grandfather was a judge and he said, "I am glad to hear that, as it is so seldom that the Reynolds family attain distinction." I am sorry he could not have been here this afternoon to hear our President's address and to learn of the many Reynoldses who have gained distinction, not only in this country but throughout the whole world. But, notwithstanding that, we both agreed that whether the Reynolds family were distinguished or not, wherever one was found he was trying to do his best for the welfare of his town or city, for if we cannot be famous we can be useful, and it is my experience that the Reynolds family can claim the honor of being respectable, high minded members of their respective communities.

My friendship for Judge Reynolds of Bristol is one of the most pleasant associations of my life and it is with great pleasure that I came here to-day. When I see all these people here it makes me very glad I am a Reynolds and in some way connected with them, and I hope to see all or many of them on future occasions wherever the Association may meet.

TOASTMASTER. We would like to hear from the ladies. I see one declines with thanks. That reminds me of the story of Mark Twain. The Prince of Wales was a warm personal friend of his, and Twain said that he didn't have a very good job, so always felt free to borrow from him but always failed to pay, but now that he is King he has a better job, so Twain decided to go over to visit him. They entertained Twain at a dinner one night and he sat between two Lords and was very much bored during the whole evening. After it was over the King asked him how he got on with the Lords and Twain answered that he didn't have any use for them, that he called them a pair of jackasses. The King was very much distressed and said that was a great mistake as those men were social leaders. "And now you have offended them." "Yes, but I didn't speak loud enough for them to hear me," answered Twain.

Several of the other members present were called on by the toastmaster and responded briefly.

* * *

Adjournment.

* * *

Notes

Changes in address, also deaths of members, should be reported promptly to the secretary.

Copies of this and previous reports may be obtained from the secretary at fifty cents each.

A copy of the Constitution of the Association will be sent to any member or prospective member on request.

Our Association has been invited to send representatives to the International Congress of Genealogy, to be held in San Francisco, July 26 to 31, 1915. Any members who may be attending the Panama-Pacific Exposition at that time are authorized to represent the Association at the several meetings of the Congress, when various genealogical matters will be considered.

Note: 1 - 6 - 2 - 1

Members

RHODE ISLAND LINE

Harry C. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Adelaide Coltart Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Alfred C. Willits,	- - - - -	Holmesburg, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits,	- - - - -	" "
Baxter Reynolds,	- - - - -	Philadelphia, "
John R. Congdon,	- - - - -	" "
John F. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Pittsburgh, "
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts,	- - - - -	Wilkes Barre, "
John F. Reynolds,	- - - - -	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Carrie E. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
John Edgar Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Marion I. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Samuel Reynolds,	- - - - -	Putnam, "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Mansfield (Eagleville P. O.) "
Miss Mary Geneva Rathbun,	- - - - -	Mystic, "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Mary Moredock Dickinson,	- - - - -	" "
Miss Mary Josephine Dickinson,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath,	- - - - -	Norwich Town, "
Merick Reynolds,	- - - - -	Los Angeles, Cal.
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.,	- - - - -	Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley,	- - - - -	Brooklyn, N. Y. 17.8
Mrs. Anna F. Rippier,	- - - - -	" "
William T. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Poughkeepsie, "
Harris Smith Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	- - - - -	New York, "
Myron Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Myron Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Clarion B. Winslow,	- - - - -	" "
James Adger Reynolds,	- - - - -	Kinderhook, "
George H. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Lucius E. Weaver,	- - - - -	Rochester, "
John S. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Burlington, Vt.
Joseph E. Reynolds,	- - - - -	Monson, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Rixford Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "
Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour,	- - - - -	" "
Charles Reynolds,	- - - - -	Springfield, "
Maurice F. Reynolds,	- - - - -	" "

Mrs. Clare R. Chickering,	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley,	-	-	-	-	South Amenia,
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Amenia, "
✓ Edward G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Dover Plains, "
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett,	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, "
George Spicer Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	North Troy, "
Joshua Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.,	-	-	-	-	Troy, "
✓ George N. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Lancaster, Pa.
✓ Mrs. Helen Koues Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Francis B. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	-	-	-	Germantown, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Lucy Ashley Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Lincoln C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Empire, Ore.
✓ Robert D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ John Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Mrs. Florrie Reynolds Carver,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Marion H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Cambridge, "
Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman,	-	-	-	-	Allston, "
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Keyes,	-	-	-	-	Concord, "
✓ Isaac N. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Brockton, "
✓ Bion F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Miss Marion S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Henry E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Braintree, "
✓ Orrin Lyle Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
✓ Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	" "
George C. Reynolds, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	Van, Turkey-in-Asia.

JOHN OF WATERTOWN LINE

Marcus T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Albany, N. Y.
Cuyler Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
Kenneth Gray Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
James Bronson Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	New York, "
Mrs. Laurretta Hanford Chase,	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Jennie Glisan Cushing,	-	-	-	-	Fredonia, "
Mrs. Clara Reynolds Temple,	-	-	-	-	Granville, "
Augustus R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Mt. Kisco, "
Miss Amelia Todd,	-	-	-	-	Cross River, "
George W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
Harrah J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Batavia, "
Mrs. Mary Caswell,	-	-	-	-	West Henrietta, "
Alvah L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Madison, N. J.
Elmer L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	" "
Arthur S. Kimball,	-	-	-	-	East Orange, "
Alvah Reynolds,*	-	-	-	-	Altona, Ill.,

Her Frank T. B. Reynolds ----- Keyport N. J.
 Marcus Reynolds ----- Bridgeport, Ch.
 Mrs. " ----- New York City
 John J. ----- Petersburg, N. Y.
 Charles W. " -----

W. Emerson Reynolds, --- Monmouth, N.J.
 Mrs. Chris A. Hally --- Winthrop, Me.
 Frederick I. Reynolds --- Winthrop, Me.

JOHN OF WEYMOUTH LINE

Wilson C. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>East Haddam, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Mary Emma Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Harry W. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Ephraim O. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Essex, "</i>
Mrs. Aurelia H. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Lorinda E. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Reynolds Bridge, "</i>
Mrs. Flora I. Gray, - - - - -	<i>Ledyard, "</i>
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean, - - - - -	<i>New London, "</i>
Giles L. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, - - - - -	<i>Westerly, R. I.</i>
Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Providence, "</i>
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Erie L. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Richmond, Ind.</i>
Mrs. Alma L. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Capt. S. Walter Reynolds,* - - - - -	<i>Pinckneyville, Ill.</i>
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S., - - - - -	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Clarence G. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Alice B. Penfield, - - - - -	<i>Warren, "</i>
Howard I. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Roslyn, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "

MISCELLANEOUS

George W. Guard, - - - - -	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>
George B. Reynolds, M. D., - - - - -	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Wiley R. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Jackson, Mich.</i>
Edwin Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>
Miss Bettie Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Rock Island, Ill.</i>
Edgar M. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Harry T. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Thomas A. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>
Edgar U. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>Yonkers, "</i>
William Herbert Reynolds, U. S. N., - - - - -	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Capt. William E. Reynolds, - - - - -	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>

* Life member.

List of those Present at Twenty-Third Reunion

Harry C. Reynolds, - - - - -	Scranton, Pa.
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
John R. Congdon, - - - - -	Philadelphia, "
George Myrick, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. George Myrick, - - - - -	" "
George Myrick, Jr., - - - - -	" "
Howard I. Reynolds, - - - - -	Roslyn, "
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., - - - - -	New York, N. Y.
George G. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Frank Reynolds, - - - - -	Brooklyn, "
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Anna F. Rippier, - - - - -	" "
Rev. George C. Reynolds, - - - - -	Van, Turkey in Asia
John P. Reynolds, - - - - -	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. John P. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Catherine A. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Madeline Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. H. M. Gibson, - - - - -	" "
Giles S. Congdon, - - - - -	" "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, - - - - -	Westerly, "
Frederick Cook, - - - - -	Providence, "
Mrs. Frederick Cook, - - - - -	" "
Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
William T. Snow, - - - - -	" "
Henry S. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Mrs. George H. Fowler, - - - - -	Pawtucket, "
Miss Angie G. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Ruth P. Reynolds, - - - - -	Davisville, "
Miss Marion G. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Wilber T. Reynolds, - - - - -	East Greenwich, "
Giles L. Reynolds, - - - - -	New London, Conn.
Mrs. Joseph W. Dean, - - - - -	" "
John F. Reynolds, - - - - -	North Haven, "
Mrs. John F. Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Margaret Reynolds, - - - - -	" "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun, - - - - -	Mystic, "
Miss M. Geneva Rathbun, - - - - -	" "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds, - - - - -	Eagleville, "

Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Haddam, Conn.</i>
Miss Helen A. Knight,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Willimantic, "</i>
Ernest S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Agricultural College, No. Dak.</i>
Frank Buffinton,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Fall River, Mass.</i>
Miss Mary E. Buffinton,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Clarence G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boston, "</i>



Appendix A

A brief genealogical record of the Descendants of HENRY REYNOLDS of Burlington, N. J. (later of Chichester, Pa.)

Henry Reynolds, third son of William Reynolds and Margaret (Exton), was born in England 1655. He was probably a brother of John to whom William Penn made a grant of 1,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania, for we find his descendants later in litigation over that grant. Henry sailed from Chichester, England, in 1676, and after a tempestuous voyage of twenty-two weeks landed at Burlington, New Jersey, where he married, November 10, 1678, Prudence, daughter of William and Prudence Clayton. He and his wife moved some time prior to 1680 to Chichester, Pa. (then called Marcus Hook), where he died August 7, 1724. Prudence Reynolds died April 2, 1728.

Children

2. 1 Margaret, b. May 25, 1680.
2. 2 Mary, b. Sept. 13, 1682; m. 1713 Matthew Morgan (?).
2. 3 Francis, b. Aug. 15, 1684; m. 1712 Elizabeth Acton, who d. 1760.
2. 4 Prudence, b. March 20, 1687.
2. 5 Deborah, b. April 16, 1689.
2. 6 William, b. May 30, 1691.
2. 7 Henry, b. Aug. 16, 1693; d. Dec. 17, 1779; m. (1) Hannah Brown, d. Dec. 12, 1731; m. (2) March, 1733, Ann Howell, who d. June 16, 1741; m. (3) Mary Haines.
2. 8 John, b. Dec. 21, 1695.
2. 9 Hannah, b. Nov. 11, 1697; d. March 13, 1726; m. Aug. 30, 1717, Richard Brown.
2. 10 William, b. July 5, 1701; m. (1) 1723, Mary ———, who d. July 1, 1739; m. (2) Oct. 19, 1739, Rachel John.

SECOND GENERATION

2. 3 FRANCIS REYNOLDS m. Elizabeth Acton.

Children

3. 1 Prudence, b. Jan. 16, 1713; m. Aug. 4, 1733, John Dutton.
3. 2 Lydia, b. Feb. 24, 1716; m. March 17, 1739, Jos. Townsend, Jr.

- 3. 3 Christian, b. April 22, 1718; m. August 20, 1743, John Hoopes.
- 3. 4 Henry, b. April 12, 1720; d. Nov. 17, 1765; m. July 2, 1751, Sarah Davis.
- 3. 5 Benjamin, b. Aug. 26, 1722; d. Feb. 26, 1798; m. (1) Sarah Baker, who d. Aug. 26, 1792; m. (2) Sept. 18, 1794, Phoebe White, who d. Aug. 10, 1803.
- 3. 6 John, b. Oct. 13, 1725.
- 3. 7 Samuel, d. Feb. 26, 1786; m. Jan. 31, 1755, Jane Jones, who was b. Nov. 8, 1734; d. Nov. 17, 1779.
- 3. 8 Francis.

2. 7 HENRY REYNOLDS, m. (1) Hannah Brown.

Children

- 3. 9 Rachel, b. Nov. 6, 1717; d. Jan. 31, 1756; m. (1) John Piggott, Oct. 21, 1737; m. (2) Oct. 27, 1744, Jacob Dingee; m. (3) ——— Churchman.
- 3. 10 William, b. Jan. 22, 1721; m. March 5, 1743, Prudence Haines.
- 3. 11 Samuel, b. Aug. 26, 1723; d. April 27, 1799; m. (1) March 12, 1743, Sarah Haines; m. (2) Jan. 25, 1747, Susannah Sidwel, who d. Aug. 13, 1796.
- 3. 12 Henry, b. Feb. 1, 1725; d. Feb., 1809; m. Feb. 29, 1747, Mary Haines, who was b. 1733; d. Dec. 27, 1817.
- 3. 13 Jacob, b. Sept. 14, 1728; d. Feb. 6, 1799; m. (1) Aug. 10, 1751, Rebecca Daye, who d. 1785; m. (2) May 14, 1789, Sarah Lownes, who d. Jan. 8, 1804.
- 3. 14 Joseph, b. June 30, 1730; d. July 19, 1760; m. Feb. 27, 1754, Sarah Haines.

Henry Reynolds, m. (2) Ann Howell.

No Children

Henry Reynolds, m. (3) Mary Haines.

Children

- 3. 15 Benjamin, b. Nov. 30, 1743; m. Mary Job.
- 3. 16 John, b. May 20, 1745.
- 3. 17 Isaac, b. May 20, 1745; m. 1772, Ann Rich.
- 3. 18 Jesse, b. Aug. 22, 1747; m. 1770, Sarah Haines.
- 3. 19 David, b. March 27, 1750.
- 3. 20 Elisha, b. Feb. 2, 1753.

2. 10 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, m. (1) Mary ———.

Children

- 3. 21 Jeremiah, b. Nov. 23, 1725.
- 3. 22 David, b. Sept. 1, 1727.
- 3. 23 Catherine, b. Dec. 1, 1729; d. 1731.

- 3. 24 Hannah, b. Sept., 1733; d. Jan. 19, 1758; m. Nov., 1755,
Stephen Cook.
- 3. 25 Jonathan, b. July 5, 1735; d. March 9, 1758.
- 3. 26 William, b. Nov. 15, 1737.
- 3. 27 Mary, b. Nov. 15, 1737.

William Reynolds, m. (2) Rachel John.

Child

- 3. 28 Thomas, b. Feb. 10, 1742.
The family of William Reynolds, 2. 10, removed to
Carvers Creek, North Carolina, about 1750.

THIRD GENERATION

3. 4 HENRY REYNOLDS m. Sarah Davis.

Children

- 4. 1 Elizabeth, b. March 13, 1754; m. George Martin.
- 4. 2 Rebecca, b. Nov. 21, 1755, m. John Martin.
- 4. 3 Joseph, b. Jan. 25, 1757.
- 4. 4 Sarah, b. Dec. 15, 1758; m. Daniel Sharples.
- 4. 5 James, b. Dec. 21, 1760; m. Hannah Webster.
- 4. 6 John, b. March 17, 1764; d. April 29, 1862; m. 1800, Ann
Osborne.

3. 7 SAMUEL REYNOLDS m. Jane Jones.

Children

- 4. 7 Thomas, b. Jan. 2, 1759; d. August 8, 1837; m. Ann Rey-
nolds (no kin), who was b. March 8, 1763; d. Jan. 5, 1845.
- 4. 8 Margaret, b. Sept. 9, 1760; d. Sept. 10, 1839.
- 4. 9 Abraham, b. Sept. 4, 1762; d. Aug. 14, 1819; m. (1) Jan. 22,
1797, Margaret Odell, who d. March 4, 1804; m (2)
Sarah Folger.
- 4. 10 Mary, b. Sept. 6, 1764; d. July 9, 1771.
- 4. 11 Jane, b. July 22, 1767; d. Sept. 21, 1767.
- 4. 12 Samuel, b. April 23, 1769; d. June 1, 1841; m. Ruth ———.
- 4. 13 Benjamin, b. April 22, 1773; d. July 6, 1774.

3. 10 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, m. Prudence Haines.

Children

- 4. 14 Henry, b. Jan. 18, 1743.
- 4. 15 Joseph, b. July 23, 1747.
- 4. 16 Hannah, b. Oct. 3, 1748.
- 4. 17 Mary, b. Sept. 25, 1750.
- 4. 18 Prudence, b. April 25, 1752; m. 1778 ——— Knight.
- 4. 19 Sarah, b. Feb. 13, 1754; m. 1782 ——— Wade.

3. 11 SAMUEL REYNOLDS m. (1) Sarah Haines.*No children*

Samuel Reynolds m. (2) Susannah Sidwel.

Children

- 4. 20 Henry, b. Nov. 11, 1751; d. Jan. 1, 1753.
- 4. 21 Richard, b. May 31, 1754; d. Sept. 9, 1823; m. April 8, 1779,
Rachel England, who was b. 1752; d. Dec. 4, 1830.
- 4. 22 Samuel, b. Dec. 17, 1756; m. July 10, 1776, Isabel King,
who d. July 3, 1794.
- 4. 23 Reuben, b. May 11, 1759; d. July 5, 1823; m. Oct. 11, 1781,
Margaret King, who d. 1825.
- 4. 24 Joseph, b. Aug. 6, 1761; d. Feb. 3, 1813; m. Sept. 6, 1792,
Mary King.
- 4. 25 Levi, b. March 12, 1764; d. May 3, 1797; m. ——— Jean
———, who d. June 6, 1799; she m. (2) Thomas Waring.
- 4. 26 Joanna, b. Sept. 25, 1766; d. June 18, 1779.
- 4. 27 Rachel, b. Dec. 24, 1770; d. Oct. 7, 1804; m. Vincent King.

3. 12 HENRY REYNOLDS, m. Mary Haines.*Children*

- 4. 28 Nathan, b. March 12, 1749.
- 4. 29 John, b. Aug. 2, 1751.
- 4. 30 Samuel, b. Oct. 13, 1754; m. Margaret ———.
- 4. 31 Henry, b. Jan. 31, 1757; m. Oct. 19, 1780, Elizabeth Sidwel.
- 4. 32 Hannah, b. June 30, 1759; m. ——— Mullen.
- 4. 33 Emmanuel, b. Dec. 10, 1762; d. 1825; m. March 29, 1788,
Sarah Sargent.
- 4. 34 Joshua, b. Feb. 28, 1766; d. 1841; m. April 7, 1791,
Margaret Job.
- 4. 35 Elijah, b. Nov. 23, 1772.
- 4. 36 Sarah, b. Nov. 14, 1774.
- 4. 37 Mary, b. ———; d. Jan. 10, 1793.

3. 13 JACOB REYNOLDS, m. (1) Rebecca Daye.*Children*

- 4. 38 John, b. Sept. 28, 1752; d. Oct. 26, 1764.
- 4. 39 Joseph, b. May 5, 1754; d. Nov. 9, 1836; m. Dec. 17, 1778,
Rachel Barnard.
- 4. 40 Jacob, b. Nov. 10, 1755; d. Feb. 2, 1811; m. Aug. 19, 1785,
Esther Taylor.
- 4. 41 Henry, b. March 23, 1757; d. Feb. 1, 1821; m. April 15,
1779, Mary Knight.
- 4. 42 Israel, b. Nov. 5, 1758; d. Feb. 7, 1828, m. about 1824.
- 4. 43 Stephen, b. Sept. 12, 1760; d. April 12, 1816; m. Dec., 1807,
Hannah Kinsey.

- 4. 44 Thomas, b. May 28, 1762; d. May 24, 1841; m. Mary Taylor, who d. July 22, 1857.
- 4. 45 Lydia, b. Dec. 24, 1763; d. Nov. 7, 1766.
- 4. 46 Evan, b. Jan. 8, 1766; d. April 2, 1775.
- 4. 47 Hannah, b. July 15, 1769; d. Nov. 24, 1814; m. (1) John Ginna; m. (2) John D. McCutcheon.
- 4. 48 Samuel, b. Dec. 27, 1770; d. June 23, 1842; m. May 20, 1793, Mary Chambers, who d. May 14, 1851.
- 4. 49 Reuben, b. Dec. 12, 1772; d. March 31, 1817; m. —, Henrietta Cronwell.
- 4. 50 Jonathan, b. June 9, 1775; d. Oct. 13, 1857; m. April 12, 1798, Elizabeth Haines, who d. April 9, 1828.
- 4. 51 Rachel (Rebecca), b. Sept. 30, 1777; d. Aug. 25, 1808; m. —, Joseph Haines.

Jacob Reynolds, m. (2) Sarah Lownes.

Child

- 4. 52 Eleazer (Ebenezer), b. Nov. 22, 1790.

3. 15 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS, m. Mary Job.

Children

- 4. 53 Stephen, m. (1) Dora Sidewell; m. (2) Elizabeth Ricketts; m. (3) Elizabeth (Hartman) Kreidler.
- 4. 54 Isaac.
- 4. 55 Jesse, b. 1767; d. Dec. 27, 1837; m. Mary Guinna.
- 4. 56 John, m. Hannah Knight.
- 4. 57 Levi, m. Nancy Wilson, widow of John Purdy.
- 4. 58 David, m. Polly Cole.

3. 18 JESSE REYNOLDS, m. Sarah Haines.

Child

- 4. 59 Jesse, b. Oct. 21, 1784; m. Rachel Brown, who was b. June 5, 1779.

FOURTH GENERATION

4. 7 THOMAS REYNOLDS, m. Ann Reynolds.

Children

- 5. 1 Mary, b. July 9, 1793; d. Aug. 11, 1868; m. Arthur Parke.
- 5. 2 Jane, b. April 28, 1794; d. Aug. 24, 1795.
- 5. 3 Abraham, b. Jan. 27, 1796; d. April 29, 1851; m. Rachel White.
- 5. 4 Samuel, b. Feb. 12, 1798; d. Sept. 4, 1851; m. (1) May 15, 1836, Hannah Ferris; m. (2) —.
- 5. 5 Tilton, b. Nov. 14, 1801; d. June 1, 1856; m. Nov. 24, 1824, Sara Sprague.

- 5. 6 William, b. Nov. 25, 1803; d. June 2, 1854; m. March 30, 1841, Elizabeth Kyle.
- 5. 7 Thomas, b. Sept. 19, 1807; d. May 16, 1881; m. July 9, 1842, Juliana Smith.

4. 9 ABRAHAM REYNOLDS, m. (1) Margaret Odell.

Children

- 5. 8 Sallie A., b. April 21, 1798.
- 5. 9 Joana, b. Jan. 1, 1802; d. Dec. 10, 1806.
- 5. 10 Margaret Jane, b. Dec. 28, 1803; m. Oct. 7, 1824 Matthew Myers.

Abraham Reynolds, m. (2) Sarah Folger.

Children

- 5. 11 Mary, b. Dec. 9, 1807; d. April 23, 1833.
- 5. 12 Abraham, b. Sept. 28, 1809; d. Dec. 19, 1853; m. Jan. 29, 1833, Amanda Purdy.
- 5. 13 Henry Hinsdale, b. July 21, 1811; d. Nov. 23, 1868; m. — Wynkoop.
- 5. 14 Ruth, b. Oct. 12, 1817.

4. 21 RICHARD REYNOLDS, m. Rachel England.

Children

- 5. 15 Warner, b. July 25, 1780.
- 5. 16 Elisha, b. Jan. 22, 1783.
- 5. 17 Joel, b. Feb. 28, 1785.
- 5. 18 Rachel E., b. Sept. 1, 1787; d. Dec. 7, 1825.
- 5. 19 Sarah, b. Nov. 6, 1789.
- 5. 20 Richard, b. Dec. 27, 1792; d. Oct., 1795.
- 5. 21 Susannah, b. April 2, 1795.

4. 22 SAMUEL REYNOLDS, m. Isabel King.

Children

- 5. 22 Levi, b. Oct. 2, 1777; m. March 3, 1801, Mary Kirk.
- 5. 23 Martha, b. Jan. 17, 1780.
- 5. 24 Samuel, b. Jan. 11, 1782; m. May 2, 1804, Ann Reynolds, 5. 56.
- 5. 25 Thomas, b. May 21, 1786.
- 5. 26 Eli, b. May 4, 1788.

4. 23 REUBEN REYNOLDS, m. Margaret King.

Children

- 5. 27 Ann, b. Nov. 8, 1782.
- 5. 28 Richard, b. Jan. 20, 1784; m. Mary —.
- 5. 29 Susannah, b. March 29, 1785.
- 5. 30 Job, b. Jan. 4, 1787; m. Elizabeth —.

- 5. 31 Joanna, b. Nov. 22, 1788.
- 5. 32 Reuben, b. June 7, 1791.
- 5. 33 Hannah, b. June 17, 1793.
- 5. 34 Vincent, b. April 25, 1795.
- 5. 35 Margaret, b. Jan. 1, 1797; d. May 5, 1839; m. David Brown.
- 5. 36 Isaac.
- 5. 37 Amor.
- 5. 38 Lydia.

4. 24 JOSEPH REYNOLDS, m. Mary King.

Children

- 5. 39 Joel, b. —; d. June 20, 1796.
- 5. 40 Rachel, b. June 10, 1794.
- 5. 41 Noah, b. Jan. 18, 1796.
- 5. 42 Levi, b. Nov. 29, 1797.
- 5. 43 Elias, b. Oct. 23, 1799.
- 5. 44 Joseph, b. May 30, 1801.
- 5. 45 Abia, b. March 21, 1803.
- 5. 46 Amy, b. Feb. 11, 1805.
- 5. 47 Mary, b. Jan. 3, 1807.

4. 25 LEVI REYNOLDS, m. Jean —.

Children

- 5. 48 James, b. Oct. 16, 1787.
- 5. 49 Amer, b. Feb. 14, 1789.
- 5. 50 Jacob, b. March 13, 1790; d. July 27, 1793.
- 5. 51 Abner, b. Nov. 1, 1791; d. May 21, 1798.
- 5. 52 Lewis, b. Sept. 23, 1793.
- 5. 53 Miriam, b. Oct. 5, 1795.

4. 30 SAMUEL REYNOLDS, m. Margaret —.

Child

- 5. 54 Joel, b. March 25, 1793.

4. 31 HENRY REYNOLDS, m. Elizabeth Sidwel.

Children

- 5. 55 Josiah, b. Feb. 3, 1782.
- 5. 56 Ann, b. March 29, 1784; m. 1804, Samuel Reynolds, 5. 24.
- 5. 57 Mary, b. Feb. 23, 1787.
- 5. 58 Elizabeth, b. Oct. 6, 1790; d. Aug. 18, 1876; m. — Gray.
- 5. 59 Henry, b. —, 1792; d. —, 1878; m. Mary —.

4. 33 EMMANUEL REYNOLDS, m. Sarah Sargent.

Children

- 5. 60 Eli, b. May 3, 1789.
- 5. 61 Nathan, b. Dec. 18, 1790.

- 5. 62 Hannah, b. Aug. 21, 1792.
- 5. 63 Ann, b. July 19, 1794.
- 5. 64 Mary, b. Jan. 21, 1796; d. Dec. 27, 1817.
- 5. 65 Jeremiah, b. Sept. 1, 1797; d. Sept. 13, 1799.
- 5. 66 Henry, b. July 24, 1799; d. Feb. 27, 1809.
- 5. 67 Sarah, b. April 21, 1801.
- 5. 68 Manuel, b. June 22, 1803.

4. 34 JOSHUA REYNOLDS, m. Margaret Job.

Children

- 5. 69 Morris, b. Jan. 26, 1792; d. 1860; m. Lydia ———.
- 5. 70 Mary, b. May 26, 1793.
- 5. 71 Lydia, b. June 28, 1795.
- 5. 72 Elijah, b. March 20, 1797.

4. 39 JOSEPH REYNOLDS, m. Rachel Barnard.

Children

- 5. 73 Jeremiah, b. March 24, 1780.
- 5. 74 Israel, b. April 3, 1782; m. Hannah ———.
- 5. 75 Rebecca, b. March 24, 1784.
- 5. 76 Susannah, b. Sept. 21, 1786.
- 5. 77 Lydia, b. June 27, 1788.
- 5. 78 Richard B., b. Aug. 31, 1790; d. Aug. 3, 1829; m. April 10, 1812, Esther Sidwell.
- 5. 79 Joseph, b. June 29, 1792.
- 5. 80 Cyrus, b. Jan. 1, 1794.
- 5. 81 Lettice, b. Oct. 7, 1797.
- 5. 82 Abia, b. Aug. 12, 1800.

4. 40 JACOB REYNOLDS, m. Esther Taylor.

Children

- 5. 83 Lydia, b. Nov. 5, 1786.
- 5. 84 Mary, b. Dec. 18, 1788; d. Feb. 5, 1840; m. Timothy Kirk.
- 5. 85 Jacob, b. May 8, 1791; d. May 12, 1869; m. Nov. 10, 1813, Ann Moore.
- 5. 86 Taylor, b. Sept. 23, 1793; d. April 23, 1850; m. Eliza Taylor.
- 5. 87 Rebecca, b. Feb. 1, 1796; d. July 12, 1868; m. Joseph Preston.
- 5. 88 Stephen, b. Sept. 1, 1798; d. Jan. 31, 1872.
- 5. 89 Sarah Lowmes, b. Feb. 22, 1801; d. Jan. 21, 1882.
- 5. 90 John, b. Nov. 19, 1803; d. Sept. 17, 1854; m. Margaret Wood.
- 5. 91 Esther, b. June 30, 1806; d. Oct. 1, 1840, m. John Kirk.

4. 41 HENRY REYNOLDS, m. Mary Knight.*Children*

- 5. 92 Jacob, b. Nov. 16, 1780; d. Feb. 7, 1802.
- 5. 93 William, b. Aug. 9, 1782.
- 5. 94 Elizabeth, b. April 12, 1784.
- 5. 95 Rebecca, b. May 8, 1786; d. June 13, 1788.
- 5. 96 Rebecca, b. Sept. 12, 1788.
- 5. 97 Sarah, b. Nov. 21, 1790.
- 5. 98 Mary, b. Sept. 9, 1794.
- 5. 99 Henry, b. March 21, 1798; d. Feb. 11, 1803.
- 5. 100 Israel, b. June 17, 1801; d. March 12, 1818.
- 5. 101 Francina, b. Dec. 2, 1803.

4. 43 STEPHEN REYNOLDS, m. Hannah Kinsey.*Children*

- 5. 102 Stephen K., b. March 24, 1808.
- 5. 103 Ann M., b. Feb. 20, 1811.
- 5. 104 Mary J., b. May 14, 1813.

4. 44 THOMAS REYNOLDS, m. Mary Taylor.*Children*

- 5. 105 John, b. Aug. 25, 1787; d. April 1, 1796.
- 5. 106 Rebecca, b. Oct. 30, 1789; d. March 27, 1796.
- 5. 107 Mary, b. Dec. 17, 1791; d. March 25, 1831.
- 5. 108 Amelia, b. July 16, 1794; d. May 13, 1837.
- 5. 109 Eli, b. May 23, 1796; d. March 24 —.
- 5. 110 Deborah, b. July 27, 1798; d. Dec. 21, 1799.
- 5. 111 Albina, b. Aug. 8, 1800; d. March 26, 1805.
- 5. 112 James (Thomas?) b. May 27, 1803; d. July 3, 1809.
- 5. 113 Reuben, b. Nov. 30, 1806; d. June 30, 1843.
- 5. 114 Israel, b. April 8, 1809.
- 5. 115 Herriott, b. Feb. 25, 1812; d. Nov. 13, 1842.

4. 47 HANNAH REYNOLDS, m. (1) John Ginna.*Children*

- 5. 116 Rebecca.
- 5. 117 Jesse.
- 5. 118 Susan.

Hannah Reynolds, m. (2) John D. McCutcheon.

Children

- 5. 119 Samuel.
- 5. 120 Eliza.
- 5. 121 William.

4. 48 SAMUEL REYNOLDS, m. Mary Chambers.*Children*

- 5. 122 Edith, b. April 9, 1796; d. Sept. 30, 1870; m. ———.
- 5. 123 John E., b. Nov. 5, 1801; d. Oct. 1, 1854; m. Elizabeth P. ———, who d. Feb. 10, 1876.
- 5. 124 Caleb, b. Oct. 27, 1804; d. Feb. 24, 1862; m. Mary ———, who d. Aug. 28, 1863.
- 5. 125 Josiah (Isaiah?), b. Dec. 4, 1807; d. May 29, 1867; m. June 6, 1836, Orpha F. ———, who d. Feb. 9, 1880.
- 5. 126 Samuel Day, b. Nov. 30, 1810; d. April 10, 1877; m. Hannah M. ———, who d. Jan. 10, 1878.
- 5. 127 Sarah E., b. Feb. 27, 1813.
- 5. 128 David M., b. Nov. 5, 1815; d. Sept. 23, 1867; m. Amanda G. ———, who d. July 31, 1886.

4. 49 REUBEN REYNOLDS m. Henrietta Cromwell.*Children*

- 5. 129 Mary Eliza, m. (1) Col. Prosser; m. (2) Benj. Briscoe.
- 5. 130 Rebecca.
- 5. 131 Maria M., m. George Galbraith.
- 5. 132 John C., m. Ellen M. Reynolds (5. 185).
- 5. 133 Delilah J., m. Thaddeus Banks.

4. 50 JONATHAN REYNOLDS, m. Elizabeth Haines.*Children*

- 5. 134 Isaac, b. Oct. 3, 1799; d. Oct. 29, 1882; m. Myra Haines.
- 5. 135 Haines, b. Jan. 11, 1800; d. 186—; m. Feb. 27, 1824, Phoebe Moore, who d. Sept. 9, 1861.
- 5. 136 Jacob, b. Oct. 5, 1802; d. April 22, 1828.
- 5. 137 Reuben, b. April 7, 1805.
- 5. 138 Jonathan, b. April 30, 1807.
- 5. 139 Mary E., b. March 3, 1811; d. May 2, 1849; m. Samuel Haines.
- 5. 140 Israel, b. March 3, 1811; d. Feb. 13, 1821.
- 5. 141 Henry, b. April 21, 1813; d. March 26, 1889; m. April 10, 1839, Eliza P. Moore.

4. 51 RACHEL (REBECCA) REYNOLDS, m. Joseph Haines.*Children*

- 5. 142 Mary, m. Vincent Stubbs.
- 5. 143 Nathan.
- 5. 144 Sophia, m. Amor Carter.

4. 53 STEPHEN REYNOLDS, m. (1) Dora Sidwell.*Children*

- 5. 145 Polly, m. James Cummings.
- 5. 146 Henry, not m.
- 5. 147 Benjamin, m. Sallie Burge.
- 5. 148 Stephen.

Stephen Reynolds, m. (2) Elizabeth Ricketts.

Children

- 5. 149 David, m. Amelia Major.
- 5. 150 Stephen, m. Mary Black.
- 5. 151 Isaac, m. (1) Fanny Guinna; m. (2) Nancy Rothrock.
- 5. 152 Azzar, not m.
- 5. 153 Sarah, m. John McCahan.
- 5. 154 John, not m.

Stephen Reynolds, m. (3) Elizabeth Kreidler.

Children

- 5. 155 Jefferson, m. Katy Graybill.
- 5. 156 Levy, m. Hannah Van Ormer.
- 5. 157 Deborah, m. Thomas Berryman.
- 5. 158 Eliza, m. Jacob Boehl.
- 5. 159 Jesse, d. young.

4. 54 ISAAC REYNOLDS, m. ———.*Children*

- 5. 160 Levi.
- 5. 161 Sarah, m. Spencer.
- 5. 162 Benjamin, m. ———.
- 5. 163 Ebenezer, m. ———.
- 5. 164 John, m. ———.
- 5. 165 Culbertson, m. ———.
- 5. 166 Matilda, m. Ortan.
- 5. 167 Polly, m. ——— Wright.
- 5. 168 Isaac, m. ——— Hughes.

4. 55 JESSE REYNOLDS, m. Mary Guinna.*Children*

- 5. 169 Rachel, m. James Crawford.
- 5. 170 William, m. Elizabeth Robinson.
- 5. 171 Katy, m. (1) Robert Armstrong; m. (2) Alexander Robinson.
- 5. 172 Polly.
- 5. 173 John, m. Harriet Gallaher.
- 5. 174 Susan, m. Robert Kennedy.
- 5. 175 Eliza, m. James Kincead.

- 5. 176 Hannah.
- 5. 177 Benjamin, m. Elizabeth Martin.
- 5. 178 Nancy.

4. 56 JOHN REYNOLDS, m. Hannah Knight.

Children

- 5. 179 Mary, m. Daniel Megredy.
- 5. 180 Eliza, m. Rev. Robert Gerry.
- 5. 181 Lydia Ann, m. William Parker.

4. 58 DAVID REYNOLDS, m. (1) Polly Cole; m. (2) Ellen Moore.

Children

- 5. 182 John.
- 5. 183 Mary, m. John Cristy.
- 5. 184 Bryson, m. Ella Schofield.
- 5. 185 Ellen, m. John Reynolds (5. 132).

4. 59 JESSE REYNOLDS, m. Rachel Brown.

Children

- 5. 186 Mary, b. April 17, 1809.
- 5. 187 Joshua, b. April 19, 1811.
- 5. 188 John, b. May 24, 1813.

Appendix B

A Short Genealogical Record of the Family of ROBERT REYNOLDS, of Boonsborough, Md.

In western Pennsylvania there is a numerous and prosperous family bearing the name of Reynolds, the members of which claim relationship to Henry of Chichester, although no definite connection has yet been established. Perhaps the best evidence of kinship is the fact that this family, throughout more than a century of separation from the Henry family, has preserved a traditional history of him and his children that is remarkably like that now held by the Benjamin branch of Henry's family. The first members of the Robert Reynolds family of whom there is definite knowledge were brothers Joseph and Robert. Joseph moved west and settled on the Miami River, north of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1787. Prior to the Revolutionary War, Robert, who died 1786, settled in Washington Co., Md., and was the father of the following children:

2. 1 William, b. Aug. 21, 1771; d. 1831; m. Susan —, who was b. 1781; d. 1849.
2. 2 Robert, b. May 18, 1776; d. May 16, 1867; m. 1798, Elizabeth Specard, who was b. March 15, 1781; d. Jan. 5, 1850.
2. 3 Joseph, m. Elizabeth Inbody.
2. 4 Mary, m. (1) John Inbody; m. (2) Peter Gundy.

SECOND GENERATION

2. 1 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, m. Susan —.

Children

3. 1 Amelia, b. Dec. 20, 1796; d. April 9, 1822.
3. 2 Elizabeth, b. July 26, 1799.
3. 3 Jacob, b. June 13, 1803; d. March 18, 1832.
3. 4 John, b. Sept. 27, 1806; d. 1879.
3. 5 Moriah, b. March 12, 1809; m. James Watkins.
3. 6 William, b. Jan. 6, 1810. d. 1876; m. (1) Elizabeth Grimes, who was b. 1815; d. Feb. 5, 1858; m. (2) — Dovenberger.
3. 7 Lovenah, b. March 7, 1813; m. Joseph Wheeler.
3. 8 Letha, b. Sept. 5, 1815; d. June 15, 1886; m. Elias Eakle.

2. 2 ROBERT REYNOLDS, m. Elizabeth Specard.*Children*

- 3. 9 William, b. June 11, 1801; d. Nov., 1876; m. (1) Oct. 8, 1825, Margaret Gundy; m. (2) Oct. 20, 1866, Eliza (Smart) Young.
- 3. 10 John F., b. Oct. 23, 1802; d. Jan. 14, 1892; m. Nov. 18, 1830, Margaret Jane Hickman.
- 3. 11 Nancy, b. April 26, 1804; d. July 25, 1885; m. John McCaslin.
- 3. 12 Elizabeth, b. Jan. 1, 1806; d. April 4, 1892; m. James McCaslin.
- 3. 13 Robert, b. Feb. 14, 1808; d. March 13, 1886; m. Elizabeth Newcomb.
- 3. 14 Mary A., b. May 21, 1810; d. June 29, 1900; m. Nov. 11, 1830, Samuel H. White.
- 3. 15 Michael, b. June 10, 1813; d. 1878; m. Miranda Hudson.
- 3. 16 Peter Specard, b. Aug. 22, 1817; d. May 31, 1896; m. Sarah Catherine Holt.
- 3. 17 Joseph B., b. Aug. 22, 1817; d. Jan. 16, 1884; not m.
- 3. 18 James, b. Sept. 8, 1819; d. June 19, 1907; m. April 18, 1839, Lydia Tidball.
- 3. 19 Isaac, b. Dec. 10, 1821; d. Nov. 10, 1905; m. (1) Maggie Basquin; m. (2) Adda Basquin.
- 3. 20 Christian, b. Jan. 18, 1827; d. Oct. 31, 1899; m. April 20, 1843, Samuel McMillen.

2. 3 JOSEPH REYNOLDS, m. Elizabeth Inbody.*Children*

- 3. 21 A daughter.
- 3. 22 William II.
- 3. 23 Jacob.
- 3. 24 Belinda.
- 3. 25 Keziah.
- 3. 26 Sophiah.

2. 4 MARY REYNOLDS, m. (1) John Inbody.*Child*

- 3. 27 A son.

Mary Reynolds, m. (2) Peter Gundy.

Child

- 3. 28 Letha R., m. William Wallace.

1851
Feb 10
1851

1851
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1851

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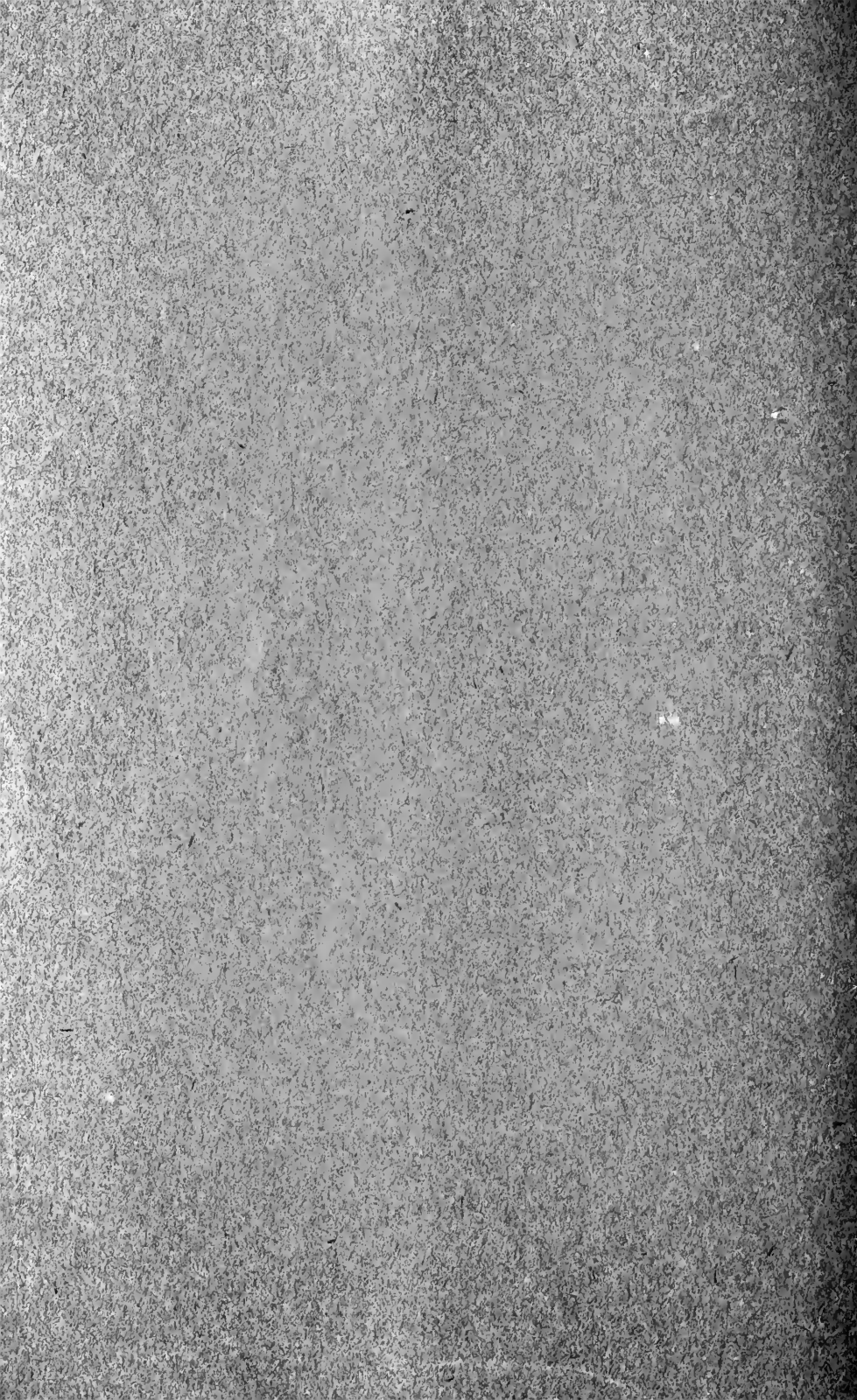
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Twenty-Fourth Annual Reunion

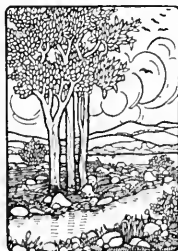


The Reynolds Family Association



THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

TWENTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL REUNION



NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1915



HISTORICAL SKETCH

In August, 1892, some descendants of John Reynolds of Stonington, on a visit to their native place in Lyme, Conn., became interested in the records of that historic town, and as their thoughts reverted to their ancestors, a strong and worthy ambition to know their early family history was awakened, and led to the spontaneous formation of a family association. The first Association reunion was held in North Lyme, August 23, 1892, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Fosdick, who were the inspiration of the early gatherings. Every summer since that memorable convention, numerous, and many illustrious, descendants of early Reynolds' have assembled at some centrally situated shore city in southern New England, exchanged the results of genealogical researches, made pilgrimages to the old homes of their Puritan forefathers, and enjoyed the brilliant speeches for which the banquets of the R. F. A. have long been distinguished. Membership, at first restricted to the John of Stonington line, was in a few years broadened to include all persons connected with the several branches by descent or marriage. Beginning with the Eighth Reunion, in 1899, an attractive Report in booklet form was published, and has appeared every year since, for the preservation of the reunion reports and the dissemination of valuable historical records of ancestors. As stated in our Constitution, "The purpose of this Association is to promote the recognition of a common ancestry; to increase acquaintance and sociability among relatives; to collect and preserve memorials; and to secure the preparation and publication of a genealogical and historical sketch of the Reynolds Family Association."

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THOUGHT, PLAN, AND PURPOSE

An eager Thought set forth one day
Upon a mission high,
And then to join it on the way
An earnest Plan drew nigh.

Together, as they toiled along
And journeyed down the years,
They formed a Purpose true and strong,
Whose worth to-day appears,—

The Purpose to make permanent
The records of a name
Which, from the Old-world continent,
Back in the centuries came—

Our name, the name our fathers bore,
The name we speak with pride,
Because it crowned them who of yore
So nobly lived and died.

Thought, Plan, and Purpose—mighty Three !
They since the world began
Have wrought with God in unity
To bless and prosper man.

What things there are in our own lives
We have accomplished well—
The best for which life ever strives—
Their touch and influence tell.

Silent, invisible are they
Our festive board beside,
But with us they have come to-day.
And with us they abide.

Still records of the R. F. A.
To children's children shown,
Thought, Plan, and Purpose will display
When time for us has flown.

—*Celia Mary Reynolds.*

REAR-ADMIRAL ROYAL BIRD BRADFORD

Admiral Bradford, who died August 5, 1914, at Chelsea, Mass., was of the tenth generation from Robert Reynolds of Boston, as follows: Mary (Bird) Bradford⁹; Polly (Reynolds) Bird⁸; Ichabod Reynolds⁷; Joseph⁶; Thomas⁵; Nathaniel⁴; Nathaniel³; Nathaniel²; Robert¹. His descent is also traced to Elder Brewster of the Mayflower and to Governor Bradford. He was born in Turner, Me., July 22, 1844; married, Newport, R. I., May 26, 1875, Harriet Stanhope, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Stanhope) Engs, of Newport, born November 16, 1847. Their residence was in Washington, D. C.

In the scholarly and highly readable *Brett Genealogy* (pub. 1915, by Mrs. L. B. Goodenow; see appendix in this report) an excellent account of him, as well as of many Reynolds' of the Robert of Boston line, is given:

"The active service of Rear-Admiral Royal Bird Bradford in the United States Navy extends from the time of his entering the Naval Academy in 1861 to the time of his retirement, July 22, 1906, when he took the fleet into the harbor at Mt. Desert, through the fog which had kept him outside for a day or two beyond the date when he was to have sent in his resignation. During all these years his career has been characterized by rare ability, high professional zeal and constant usefulness. He has accomplished much through his studies in electricity as applied to his profession, as well as in torpedo warfare and the use of explosives. Through familiarity with these subjects he has often been called upon to serve upon technical boards and commissions. Graduating number three in a class of fifty-four members, 1865, he served in the ships *John Adams*, *Macedonian*, *Marion*, *America*, *Marblehead*, and *Winnepeg*, some of which sailed up and down the coast in search of Confederate cruisers. In 1866 he served on board the *Svatar*; 1866 served on the *Rhode Island*, flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, and was promoted to Ensign. Was attached to the *Iroquois*, Asiatic Station, 1867-69. Was made Lieutenant, March 26, 1869; served on the *Delaware*, flagship of the Asiatic Squadron, 1869-70. At the United States Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., he was (1872-73) engaged in special studies as an instructor, whence he went on the flagship of the European Squadron, the *Wabash* and the *Franklin*. Returning to Newport, he became instructor in torpedo warfare until appointed executive officer of the *Alliance*, European Station, 1877-1880, and from this time his record shows rapid advancement. Promoted to Lieutenant-Commander, November 30, 1878, he was first commander to have his flagship lighted by electricity, and this was done under his supervision on the *Trenton*, of the Asiatic Squadron, 1883-85. He was Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, United States Navy Department, during the Spanish War, where he probably did his most valuable service. He was promoted to Rear-Admiral, November 23, 1904." The children of Admiral and Mrs. Bradford are:

ELISE, b. July 5, 1876; m. Rev. Edw. D. Johnson, in Washington, Jan. 8, 1902. They reside in West Pittston, Pa.

CATHERINE ENGS, b. Aug. 15, 1881; m. Howard A. Brockway, in Washington, April 17, 1906. They reside in Baltimore.

ROSE MARY, b. Sep. 2, 1883; m. June 30, 1914, Lieut. Clarence A. Richards, U. S. A.

For a more detailed account see the *Brett Genealogy*.



ROYAL BIRD BRADFORD

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION



THE twenty-fourth reunion of the Reynolds Family Association, as decided at the 1914 meeting in Bristol, was held June 29 and 30, 1915, at the Mabrey House, Ocean Beach, New London, Connecticut. Numerous members, intent on a pleasant "mid-week" stay at the shore, gathered the day before. An informal reception was held in the parlor of the hotel on the evening of the 29th, for the purpose of introducing new members and visitors, and extending the cordial hand of fellowship to those who had recently been honored by the privileges of membership in the Association. The Mabrey House was a hotel well chosen, excellently shaded by trees, on a long, cool beach, and with a good view out upon Long Island Sound. Many members expressed regret that they had not come prepared to enjoy several days more at the shore.



THE BUSINESS MEETING

On Wednesday morning, June 30th, the annual business meeting was called to order by President W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., of New York City. After the invocation by Judge John Post Reynolds, the members joined heartily in singing "America." Thereupon the Secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting and, with the 1914 Annual Report, they were unanimously approved without comment.

In his opening address the President extended a cordial welcome to past-presidents Giles L. Reynolds and Judge John Post Reynolds, and a very hearty welcome to the other members assembled, including several present at the reunion for the first time.

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the period August 19, 1914, to June 30, 1915

RECEIPTS

1914									
Aug.	19.	Balance on hand,	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$30 43
1915									
June	30.	Received for dues,	-	-	-	-	-	\$93 81	
		Received for arms,	-	-	-	-	-	7 45	
		Received for reports,	-	-	-	-	-	6 00	
		Interest on bank deposit,	-	-	-	-	-	1 18	
									<hr/>
									108 44
									<hr/>
									\$138 87

DISBURSEMENTS

1914									
Aug.	19.	Expenses of 1914 reunion,	-	-	-	-	-	\$14 50	
Sept.	26.	Secretary, for services,	-	-	-	-	-	10 00	
1915									
April	1.	Paid for printing 1914 reports, on account,						67 60	
June	30.	Miscellaneous printing,	-	-	-	-	-	11 00	
		Postage,	-	-	-	-	-	21 79	
		Balance,	-	-	-	-	-	13 98	
									<hr/>
									\$138 87

The report of the Treasurer was accepted.



OBITUARY

PROFESSOR RAY GREEN HULING, M. A., Brown University Trustee; died at his home in Marshfield, Mass., Sept. 4, 1915. (Rhode Island line.)

HIRAM DRAPER ROGERS, died August 14, 1914, in Boston. (Providence line.)

MRS. GEORGE C. RAYNOLDS, died in Armenia, two days before her husband, the Rev. G. C. Raynolds, D. D., arrived there. (Robert of Boston line.)

MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN REYNOLDS (nee Mary Etta Mann), daughter of Orren Mann of Randolph, Mass., married Jan. 1, 1860, was badly burned when her clothing accidentally caught fire on October 28th, and died November 3, 1915, at the home of her son in Avon, Mass. Six sons mourn her loss, her husband having died Oct. 16, 1898, at East Wilton, Me. (Robert of Boston line.)

SECRETARY'S REPORT

We know that if any organization of this character is to be a success, it must have a certain amount of attraction for its members and for those eligible to membership whom we try to enlist as co-workers with us. Your secretary has regarded it as a part of his duties—indeed, quite an important part—to solicit new blood, to sell reports as far as possible to new members, and to do as much as can be accomplished by correspondence, for this is practically the only way in which results can be obtained.

Despite the fact that much time has been spent during the past decade and more in an endeavor to increase our roll, it seems difficult to make substantial gains. A glance at, for instance, the membership list contained in our last report shows for the most part the same faithful ones who by their presence have contributed toward the success of the meetings in the past, and have done their part financially year after year. If we are to judge from the inquiries being constantly received by the historian, the list of well-known Reynolds' continually getting into the limelight, including bankers and athletes, and a large number of those whom we know to be closely related to some of our members, and therefore eligible, we have a right to assume that there must be a way to attract at least a portion of them. How are we to do it?

Is it best to enlarge on the possibility, or likelihood, or probability, of a complete genealogical record of the various branches of the family being published in the not far distant future? Would it be better to use the argument that, as so many foreigners are flocking to our shores, those who have not joined us should become affiliated with an organization of this kind? Shall we say they will get more for their money in the future than a small booklet such as has been issued in former years? None of you probably know as well as I that when genealogical records are published as part of the reports, more than ordinary interest is manifested by several from the line represented, some of whom, however, do not stay as long as they should. But this should not discourage our efforts to publish all the records that are furnished us by the historians of the various branches. Until such time as something like a complete book covering all the Reynolds families in America can be gotten out, I submit we should try to have something of interest along genealogical lines in every annual report, even if only anecdotes and stories of the doings of our ancestors, or historical items of interest that can be gleaned from various sources. This is a matter that can be discussed by the Association.

In the 1907 report, the records of the Robert of Boston and John of Weymouth lines were published. In the following year's issue the John of Watertown line was represented, the work of gathering data having been done by Mr. Marcus T. Reynolds, who had spent years in searching records and in travel. No more records appeared until that of the Maryland branch came out as part of last year's report, thanks to the patience and labors of Mr. Joseph B. Reynolds, to whom we owe

a debt of gratitude. Last year it was announced, as you will remember, that by this time the data concerning the Rhode Island family, the most prolific one of all, would be ready, at least so much of it as Mr. Harry C. Reynolds was engaged on. And, having very efficient helpers, the record is doubtless in excellent shape. By means of this record and the personal efforts of members of this large family, which has so much good material in it, we should be able to sell a large number of reports and interest permanently in our work a good many representatives of this line, many of whom certainly live near enough to attend our meetings.

Speaking of reunions, the secretary knows of one which is never attended by less than 400 to 500 persons. The Longacres, Longakers, and Longeneckers meet at a park where they enjoy a basket picnic—men, women, and children. One thing is certain, coöperation is necessary; each one who considers himself or herself an active member can aid in some way. If we were to hazard a guess, we would say nearly all those who write to the historian for information are eligible, judging from the locations they give, and from the given names of their ancestors. How can we place them? The more records in the hands of the historian, the more who will be glad to come in, when they have found out how to locate their ancestors.

Why not double our roll during the coming year, and have something worth while to give in the way of service to those who appreciate what they get, and will stick if they are suited? It can be done.

HOWARD I. REYNOLDS,

Secretary, 1914-15.

The report was approved.



REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL., June 22, 1915.

*To the Reynolds Family Association, in Annual Reunion assembled,
New London, Conn.*

DEAR KINSMEN;—Much as I would like to be with you once again, I am unable to do so, and must greet you by aid of my machine.

Some time last August, Mr. Cuyler Reynolds sent me a letter from Benoni Orrin Reynolds, Lake Geneva, Wis., stating the first ancestor of his was his great-great-grandfather, Benoni Reynolds, said to have come from Wales, previous to 1790, for the census of that year records him as living in Easton Township, Albany Co., N. Y. He was a Revolutionary soldier.

I do not remember what I answered, except that I could not find him.

I have had a number of letters from Dr. S. E. Gardiner, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., regarding his line, particularly inquiring about Job,—the latest saying he has caught him and has his line complete.

Mrs. Ulric Nolin, Little Rock, Ark., saying her line sprang from John Reynolds, born June, 1749, who married Elizabeth Pickett at Marblehead, Mass., December 24, 1772. His second son was Joseph. I had to reply that I could not trace that John.

October 28, 1914, our secretary sent me a letter from Wilbur D. Brown, Providence, R. I., inquiring about Zipporah Reynolds, who married Samuel Rockwell; they had daughter Zipporah, who married Gershom Mott, Preston, Conn.; and daughter Ruth, who married Updice Pullman. This was too much for me, and I had to reply that I could not find Zipporah.

In November last I received a list of early marriages of Reynolds' which is very interesting, and I search it whenever inquiry comes, to see if asked-for names are there.

George W. Reynolds, Los Angeles, Cal., writes January 15, asking about his great-grandfather, Daniel Reynolds, and Betsey his wife, but that was another conundrum, and I had to say, "cannot find them."

January 15, 1915, Miss Clara M. Rowell, Public Library, Los Angeles, Cal., inquires about another Ruth Reynolds, who married Rev. Lewis Merwin (seems nearly every family had a Ruth), but diligent search fails to find that particular Ruth, and I so informed her.

January 20, Mr. A. B. Gould, East Cleveland, Ohio, inquires about Lucretia Reynolds, daughter of Vincent Reynolds and Amanda Turner, who married Myron Gould (his father), but I was obliged to answer him that I could not trace Vincent in any lines I had.

February 6, Mrs. Josephine Reynolds Weeden writes, asking if I can trace her ancestor, Clark Hoxie Reynolds, son of Robert Reynolds and Hannah Hoxie; she wants to trace back to the creation I believe, but I could not find her Robert; referred her to Mrs. Bromley.

March 22, Mrs. Clarence G. Becker, Los Angeles, Cal., writes for information regarding her ancestor, William Reynolds of Virginia, his son James Madison Reynolds married Elizabeth Welsh, and their daughter Margaret was her grandmother, and wants to find where she belongs in the race, but I had to answer that I could not find her William.

May 12, 1915, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, Lexington, Neb., writes, her father was Phineas Bates Reynolds, son of Nathaniel Gardiner Reynolds, and he son of Griffin Reynolds, and he of James Reynolds and wife Suzannah, but I had to say that I could not find those names.

I hope the Association will have a glorious reunion, and eat all the clams and fish in sight.

Respectfully submitted,

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, *Historian*.

P. S.—Kinsman Alvah Reynolds of Altona, Ill., sent me a copy of his line, John of Watertown, that will be of great use to me in tracing out names.

The report was accepted without comment.

Mr. John F. Reynolds read to the meeting the vigorous and interesting letter of Dr. Gardiner:

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH., June 28, 1915.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.

MY DEAR SIR AND RELATIVE:—Your letter of August 7, 1902, to Mr. Joseph Warren Gardiner, Dunning, Neb., has just been read by me. Am glad to know that you have some interest in the Reynolds Family. I am descended from two of the sons of James the Settler, namely, Francis and Joseph, Sr., and I now undoubtedly have the largest amount of Reynolds information ever collected by one individual. I have nothing to sell, neither have I any children to inherit the records that I am preparing. Do you know the ancestors of your John, b. Sept. 10, 1710? I note that you omit the wives all along down your line. Can you supply them? The wife of the above John was Abigail —, b. Mar. 22, 1715, d. July 30, 1798. Who do you say she was before her marriage?

I have had here for examination some of the most valuable books and manuscripts owned in R. I., and I have copied everything about the Reynolds lines. If you have any books, papers, letters or manuscripts, kindly send them to me that I may copy them. The final results of my work will be given to the Reynolds Family Association. Have never attended a meeting. The meeting of the 30th inst. may be of interest. I was invited to be there and to give an address, but it is too far and too expensive a trip.

There is something a little queer about the John, b. 1710. His first son Stephen was born February 2, 1749, and your Henry was probably born about 1751 as you suggest. This means that he had no children until 39. The question is, had he been married previous to his marriage to Abigail —?

This morning's mail brings information from Los Angeles relative to two more lines of the family. I have now spent something like \$300 and a lot of good time. Have you anything to add to my collection of Reynolds information?

Yours very truly,

S. E. GARDINER.

The Association ordered a vote of thanks communicated to Dr. Gardiner for his interesting letter.

SECRETARY'S NOTE.—Any member who can aid Dr. Gardiner or supply him with old genealogical data or manuscripts is urgently urged to do so.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Upon the report of the Nominating Committee, an amendment to the Constitution was passed, rearranging old offices and establishing new ones. Officers were elected, as appears on page 4 of this report.



NEW PUBLICATIONS

Under the head of new business a spirited discussion of the feasibility of increasing the publications of the Association took place, during which Mrs. Bromley warmly encouraged the Association to extend its usefulness by the compilation and publication of a genealogy of the Reynolds Family in America. Judge John Post Reynolds spoke upon the past publications of the organization, and the possibility of publishing one complete record of all the Reynolds families, and the cost of such a work. He urged strongly that future reports contain a greater amount of complete, reliable appendices of family history, anecdotes of early Reynolds', etc. He and Mrs. Bromley were of the opinion that the long-projected compilation and publication of a book on *all* the branches be definitely begun, or abandoned. Dr. Reynolds spoke of a member of the Association who had offered to support a trained genealogist in such a work. The Association evinced a strong desire to get out a complete genealogy of the Family. The necessity of adequate funds and trained historians for such a large task was emphasized at some length.



GENEALOGY OF JOHN REYNOLDS

BY

ALVAH REYNOLDS

of Altona, Illinois

The Association was highly pleased with the gift of several copies of this book on the descendants of John of Watertown, Mass., from which so many eminent Connecticut, New York,

Pennsylvania, and Illinois Reynolds' are descended. The work, published April, 1915, primarily for the members of his immediate family and coöperating genealogists, and wholly at his own expense, does Mr. Reynolds great credit, and the Association is proud to aid in disseminating such complete genealogical information. There are some ninety-two pages of genealogies, which lack only the insertion of the places of residence of different families, to make them excellent; several appendices of old documents of the family; a coat of arms; a good collection of English records of early Reynolds', furnished by John J. Reynolds of 28 Harrison St., New York; and a chapter on distinguished Englishmen of the name. Mr. Reynolds has made gifts of copies to the Massachusetts Historic Genealogical Society; the Library of Congress; the Harvard University Library, and others. But Mr. Reynolds avers that the printed copy contains many annoying errors and is preparing a corrected and revised edition.

By applying to the Recording Secretary, whose address is in this report, persons interested may later this year be able to purchase copies of this creditable work. Those planning to issue similar compilations and genealogies should notify the Recording Secretary before such work goes to the press, and an effort will be made to secure financial or genealogical coöperation.

A rousing vote of thanks was unanimously voted to our senior member for his good work.



INCREASE OF ANNUAL DUES

From Fifty Cents to One Dollar

It was suggested by the President that inasmuch as the 1914 printing deficit was considerable, and as increased funds would be needed for the larger reports and genealogies projected by the Association, a raise in the amount of our annual dues was advisable. After a short debate a motion that the dues be increased from fifty cents to one dollar was unanimously carried.

The members of the Association tendered a vote of thanks to the President and other officers who had contributed so much to make the occasion a success.



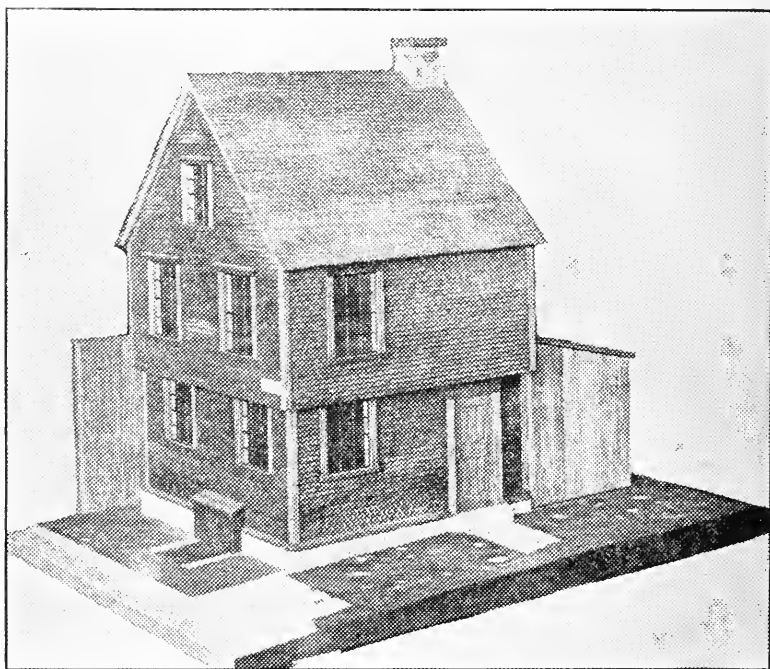
Letters of regret were read from a number of members unable to attend: among them Mr. Joseph T. Richards of Philadelphia; James Bronson Reynolds, Esq., of New York; the Rev. Frank Ten Broeck Reynolds of Keyport, N. J.; H. C. Reynolds, Esq., of Scranton, Pa.; Dr. Sheridan E. Gardiner of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and others.



DATE AND PLACE OF THE 1916 REUNION

Although late June proved a good time for the meeting, the attendance would have been somewhat larger had court, school and college sessions been ended. Therefore, after some debate, the second Friday in *July, 1916*, was decided upon; and, at the afternoon meeting, the Association resolved upon *Cold Spring House, Wickford, R. I.*, as the next place of reunion. Those attending next year should plan to spend the week end at this delightful shore resort.

On due motion and vote the business meeting was adjourned to the banquet at one o'clock.



THE REYNOLDS-FRANKLIN HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

The picture shown is that of the house owned by Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, built about 1685, and rented to Josiah Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's father, from 1688 to 1712. It was in this Reynolds house in Boston that Benjamin Franklin was born, on January 17, 1706. The property passed by will to Nathaniel Reynolds, 2nd, in 1706; then to Nathaniel Reynolds, 3rd, in 1717. Nathaniel Reynolds' widow conveyed the property to John Fosdick (who married Sarah Reynolds, daughter of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds) May 21, 1725. Burned, 1810.

[Photograph from a model, courtesy Bay State Street Railway.]

POSTPRANDIAL ADDRESSES*

JUDGE JOHN POST REYNOLDS, of Bristol, Toastmaster

TOASTMASTER: A number of years ago when a man now famous was a candidate for an office, one of those advocating his election gave as an argument in his favor something he had said a short time before, which was this: "First when I began work in my profession I never asked anybody to do anything which I could do myself. Now I never do anything myself that I can get anybody else to do." Without pretending to be a great man, it is allowable for any one to follow great men. I propose to-day to make others make my speech for me. There are a number here ready and anxious to talk; I propose to give them a chance.

A good many years ago a prominent member—I cannot say of the Reynolds Association, but of the Reynolds family, the late Dr. Edward Reynolds of Boston (who was at that time somewhat interested in the subject of genealogy), was asked if he had noticed any characteristics of the Reynolds family. He immediately answered, "Yes, I have found them noted for three things—piety, poverty, and longevity." I think perhaps those characteristics of the Reynolds family we will accept as true, in so far as I propose to-day to give others a chance to say something on that subject. I am sorry we have not with us the Reverend Frank Ten Broeck Reynolds, who is to be our chaplain next year, and who could talk to us on Piety.

The second part—Poverty—I will pass over for the present. The third—Longevity—we will discuss next. Two factors will enter into that, one of which is a pretty important part—our own actions, temperance, etc., on our part. It's always a very good plan to have a guide: we naturally look to the medical profession for that. For the speaker to tell us how to live up to the characteristics mentioned by Dr. Edward Reynolds, I will call on our worthy president, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds.

DR. W. MYRON REYNOLDS

Mr. Toastmaster and members of the Reynolds Family:

I have appeared before you so often, I am sure if it were put to a vote, a majority of the members present would prefer to listen to some one else.

Nearly two months ago I undertook to secure a number of good speakers for this annual banquet, and I thought I had provided four exceptionally good orators for this occasion. It used to be considered that only the ladies, after making a promise, had the privilege of changing their minds. But since I have had the honor of being president of this Association, I find to my surprise that men who are married have assumed the ladies' privilege of changing their minds, probably

* This section of the report has been considerably abridged in order that correspondingly more space might be given to the historical information in the appendices.

thinking the marriage vow has given them all the rights of changing their minds that was the prerogative of their former sweethearts. Now, as a single man, I contend this is very unreasonable, as it has upset our speakers' list for to-day that we are all so much interested in.

We have other excellent speakers among our members, and I believe it should be the duty and aim of every member of The Reynolds Family Association to strive to make our meetings so pleasant that every person who attends one meeting will go away feeling they have been made more happy by being present with us, and will want to come again.

I have only endeavored in the past to throw out an occasional suggestion to encourage others to take part in our exercises; for all thinking and all speaking in an association of this kind is only doing its intended work when it makes others both think and act.

Besides, all members of this Association should prove the right to their title of membership by serving in some capacity in the ranks of the Association. And I am of the opinion that the youngest member among us can make a better speech than I can; for the best speech I ever made, at least I thought so at the time, was before I was thirteen years old.

Let me tell you about it. As a young lad I attended school near New Haven, Conn., and one year about twenty of the boys decided to go up on the top of East Rock on the Fourth of July and hold a flag-raising and picnic. We selected a twenty-five-foot flagpole, and with this on our shoulders and a basket of lunch on the arm of each boy, after a long dusty walk, we started to climb the mountain of rock, the hottest Fourth of July any of us had ever known. It was fortunate that we were sturdy lads, for, if it is true that man earns bread "by the sweat of his brow," we boys shed enough perspiration to buy out several bakeries.

After a laborious effort, we finally reached the top of the mountain, well exhausted I assure you; but with courage undaunted we began a plan to fasten the flagpole to the top of the tallest tree. And this was no day dream, but an engineering feat we hadn't counted on; but after placing a boy on each limb of the tree, we soon had our task under way. How we ever succeeded in securely fastening that flagpole to the top of the tree, without some of us getting killed, I never could realize. After this daring feat was accomplished, our boyish delight knew no bounds; and our enthusiasm ran so high we thought there was no limit to time, nor to what we could accomplish.

At the stroke of twelve o'clock noon, we hoisted the stars and stripes on the flagpole. As the colors ran up, the cheers of the boys broke loose, so they must have been heard down in the city of New Haven, for straightway the bells in the city began to ring and the whistles to blow; of course we concluded the whole city of New Haven had joined in our celebration.

The boys had selected me in advance to make a Fourth of July speech. That speech was not printed, as we had no stenographer to

take it down. I can only recall a few of the lines. After extolling the glorious Fourth, then with all the enthusiasm of youth saluting the Stars and Stripes, I wound up in this strain: "When I die—if I ever do die—let me die on the mountain top; with the flagstaff of my country for my pillow, and the stars and stripes for my winding sheet."

The late Bishop of New York returned home one hot summer afternoon after a long dusty ride. On going to his bathroom he found his little grandson had filled his bathtub with water and was sailing a tiny boat in the bathtub, with much delight. The good Bishop told the lad he was anxious to take a bath, and that he must find some other place than his bathroom to amuse himself. But the lad was too much interested in his miniature yachting to pay any attention to the request, and when the Bishop returned he found it necessary to threaten the lad with physical force to eject him, and compromised by allowing him five minutes to find some other place for his amusement.

A short time afterward one of the members of the parish happened to pass the rectory, and found the lad sitting on the steps quite downcast and muttering to himself. He asked the little chap what was the matter, and the lad replied: "I don't think the Bishop will take any bath this afternoon." "Why?" said the surprised parishioner; "Because," said the lad, shaking his head vindictively, "I have his bath plug here in my pocket."

A man's disposition to produce pleasure or pain in another is very much like a boy's; but it is not left to man of mature judgment to produce pleasure only when he is in a particular mood. Wit branches out and draws on the imagination, until a person becomes romantic; if this is continued, he may become optimistic; then if dwelt upon long enough he may further draw on his imagination until he becomes visionary; in this condition of mind should you read him a few lines of a chapter, without further assistance than his imagination he can go on with the story. He may finally become so visionary if you show him an egg, he will instantly imagine the air filled with feathers. Still, we must admit, it is only reasonable to take some things for granted; if we had to test every bridge before we crossed it, we would never get far from home.

In trying to secure new members for our family association, I have sometimes wondered whether the person I was about to invite would accept my invitation to join our membership. To decide this result, I have occasionally recalled a circumstance that occurred while I was attending the Jefferson Medical College. Every student of medicine is obliged to spend a certain number of hours each week attending the clinics and visiting the hospitals, to study the different diseases. To make it more easy for the members of the class to become familiar with the names of the diseases, the initials of certain diseases are placed over the head of the patient's cot.

I remember one occasion while going through the different wards of the Pennsylvania Hospital, I came to a cot on which a man lay with an indescribable expression on his waxen face. I studied the face diligently

for a time, but failed to get any indication of the poor fellow's ailment; the more I studied that face the more blank it appeared to me. I glanced at the head of the cot to learn what disease this patient had, and there read the initials G. O. K. I repeated these initials over and over thoughtfully, to recall this unfamiliar disease, but I couldn't remember what disease G. O. K. stood for. One of the hospital physicians came along just then, watched the patient thoughtfully for a few minutes, took his pulse and temperature, entered these on the chart as a record for the nurse, then quietly walked away shaking his head. I was very anxious to ask the doctor what the poor fellow was suffering from, but was reluctant to let the doctor know that I was unfamiliar with the disease G. O. K.

I concluded to wait until I reached home and ask my room-mate; he was two years my senior in college, and would know all about the disease that G. O. K. indicated. But I couldn't relax my interest in watching that patient, and continued to revolve in my mind the whole list of diseases, but failed utterly to find any disease that answered to those initials. When I reached home I bounded upstairs two steps at a time; rushing into the room, I found my friend Scott seated at a big round table, with several text-books open before him.

I had always admired my room-mate, for he was an exceptional student; in fact, so well read I had never gone to him with a difficult question, without getting a satisfactory answer. Now that I had found something more difficult than usual, I admired him more than ever; and at the same time I took to myself great shame at the lack of my medical knowledge. I finally asked impatiently: "Scott, what disease is G. O. K.?" He looked at me for a moment, then replied: "Why that is: 'God only knows'."

So, occasionally, when I have found a man I thought would make a bright member of this Association, I have asked myself the question, will he join us? The answer usually involved a more intimate knowledge of human nature than I possessed, and Scott's answer has sometimes reappeared to me.

I have not been a little surprised, to find what indifference exists in some families of our kin, on the subject of genealogy. We may admit, for the sake of argument, that the subject of genealogy is somewhat dry; but it has been to me a subject that has grown more interesting the more I have studied it. And I have sometimes thought that the reason why some people are unwilling to look more into the subject of genealogy is because they were not given the opportunity to say when nor where nor of whom they should be born. Be that as it may, we know that we are born into this life finding nature fully prepared to receive us; and while it is distressing to know that so many soon learn to impose on nature's laws, it is fortunate for them there is a bounteous forgiveness in nature; for only in starting life are we forced to take things from nature as we find them. But, alas, some of us have seen in after years, that damaged constitutions reappear in our children, and entail on them far more of ill, than great fortunes yield them of good.

While trying to bring new members into our family circle, I have always aimed to select those who, by their talents and virtues, I had reason to believe would add new lustre to this Association.

It is character and disposition that we seek in our membership; for these are the only qualifications that bring true happiness. There is no poverty of purse that can ever make us poor, while we have the love, the sympathy, and kindness for others implanted in our hearts. And I have gone upon this theory, that any Reynolds with these qualifications to offer is entitled to claim kinship with us, and to have the claim allowed.

As great as has been the achievements of some of the Reynolds family in the past, the future demands even more from us who still remain; and the golden age for those that are here is not behind us, but lies before us. It is important that we as a family should advance, not stand still, nor that we should simply mark time.

I am a matter-of-fact man, as most of you may have discovered, and to this present day I am as ready as in boyhood to join in manly sport, or to take a hand at labor. I have learned from years of personal observation that quite as many people in the humble walks of life, toiling for their daily bread, find as much real enjoyment as those in the ranks of wealth and fashion.

So I repeat, it is character and disposition that we seek as a qualification for membership, and not wealth, nor power, except power of mind, that brings into service manly and womanly influence for the good of others around us.

I have sometimes been amused and much disappointed at the indifference of some brainy men, witty men, excellent speakers, entitled to membership with us, that I have asked to join for our mutual advancement, and the preservation of our family history. For I claim it is the duty of any man who can please his fellow men with good words to do so; as he is really making himself a better man, by making himself and others around him more happy.

We know that happiness is not a matter of position, or place, or honor, or of rank, nor even of money. It is a matter of disposition, of character and habit, of kindly thoughts for others. Indeed, a good disposition and a contented mind are the only things in life worth craving; and these can be cultivated and acquired. Then why should anyone withhold this pleasure from himself, and from benefiting others around him?

I will give you one example of my interview with a bright lawyer since our last meeting. After hearing the object of this Association and learning who our active members are, he said politely: "I am a busy trial lawyer; if it is any personal favor to you, doctor, for me to join The Reynolds Family Association, I am willing to join, but otherwise I am not interested." I told him we didn't want any one to join as a personal favor to any individual member; but, on the contrary, it should be considered a personal favor and privilege to the individual himself to be admitted a member of this Association; and unless he felt in this way, I would prefer not to present his name for membership.

Of course we are all entitled to our own opinion; but why any man of intelligence would not be as much interested in preserving his family history as he would be in protecting his good name has always been to me one of the seven wonders.

Every member of this Association should have an opinion and a voice of their own; and I am now referring to the ladies as well as to the men. If we have 250 members in this Association, then a 250th part of the responsibility for our success or failure rests on the shoulders of each one of us. This being a family circle, and the ladies being in the majority, they are expected to have the most to say; and of course, they are always to have the last word.

If the ladies are not to have a voice in an association they are members of, then we have only a *paternal* Association, and their power of influence is lost. Some men may admire a paternal Association; but to my mind it has no developing power in it, no drill of thinking, no drill for education.

An association like ours should help us all through our association with others, to help one another in thinking and living the life God would have us live; what other members think may be counted good, providing it makes us *all* think for *ourselves*, and act for ourselves as well. And thus may we all:

Remember while charity begins at home,
Each man is your brother, wherever you roam.
You should lighten his pathway and aid his success,
Nor falter in soothing his hours of distress.
Out of life's many trials come patience, they say,—
Let this virtue be cherished, though born in this way.
Do good unto others, and thus unto you
Shall surely return all the kindness you do.

Fight the battle of progress, defying defeat,
And give words of encouragement to all whom you meet;
Make no secret of striving to lead in the right,
If your grievance is righteous, stand firmly and fight;
Let your motto be ever one of Right against Wrong,
Your cause being just, your arm will be strong.

Advise what is wise for both here and hereafter,
Send into each sad life some sunshine and laughter,
Sow the seeds of contentment, of peace and good will
O'er the field which the hosts of humanity till;
Cast your bread on the waters and trust in the Lord,
It will surely return with abundant reward.
And always remember, the best time is now,
To make and uphold a well chosen vow.
In closing I thank you; my effusion is o'er,
Of this family acrostic, you'll hear nothing more;
Now, resuming my seat, I'll surrender the floor.

TOASTMASTER.—The last part of my characteristics has been so well answered I will go backward to the second part,—Poverty. I think most of us would say we don't need any help in that line; that it's easily enough acquired; only make up your mind to have it and we'll surely succeed. I want to tell a story I heard a Scotchman tell. I hope if there is a Scotch person here he won't think I'm personal. I have a little Scotch blood in me. He was speaking of the different characteristics of the English, Irish and Scotch. He said if a train with one of each nationality aboard should arrive at its destination, the Irishman would get out immediately and proceed on his way. The Englishman would get out and look around to see if he had left anything. The Scotchman would get out and look around to see if anyone else had left anything.

Now as a means to the end we are seeking in this part, I will call on one who, I am sure, can help any of you that need his assistance. In order to make him know who I mean I will perhaps have to call several names,—Harry O. Reynolds, Harry M. Reynolds, or Harry W. Reynolds.

HARRY W. REYNOLDS, ESQ.

Mr. Toastmaster and Friends: Whichever of these names I respond to, I think it is rather evident, after what has been said by our worthy president, that it was not on that sacred list which he has in his vest pocket. But there is room for improvement I am sure in all of us, which was not present in the case of the colored lady who was at the altar to get married, and the minister said to her, 'Eliza, do you take this man for better or for worse?' 'No, sah. If he gets any better, I know he's gwine to die, and if he gets any worse, I kill him myself.' And I think that is probably the way you will feel, when 'H. W.' or 'H. M.' or 'H. O.' Reynolds gets through.

I thought that Dr. W. Myron Reynolds was to be toastmaster and I expected all of us probably would get touched up more or less, and I thought the position of toastmaster did not make a person immune.

I know there is a possibility that Dr. Reynolds may have another word later, and in order to steal any thunder which may come from that direction, I will preclude it by including a story, which also takes in the legal profession. It's a very clear day when lawyers don't get some sort of a crack. I think I'll be fair and tell this one. Jones was on his last legs; he felt he was going to die; he knew he was going to die; and the physician confirmed his belief. So he called three men—a minister, a doctor, and a lawyer—to his bedside and there to them assembled he said that if each one would put one hundred dollars into his coffin, he would leave them five thousand dollars as a legacy, in his will. A few days after this Jones died. The minister met the doctor on the street, the day of the funeral. Stepping up to him he said, 'Doctor, you remember the deathbed conversation we had with Jones? Did you put a hundred dollars into the coffin?' The doctor

said, 'Yes.' 'What form did you put it in?' 'I put in five twenty-dollar gold pieces.' 'Well, you'll get your legacy all right.' Then the doctor queried, 'And you?' The reverend said, 'I did slip in one hundred dollars.' 'What form did you put yours in?' 'I put in a new, crisp hundred-dollar bill.' They walked down the street a block when they met the lawyer. Both crossed the street and said to him, 'Did you put a hundred dollars into Jones' coffin?' 'Yes, sure.' 'In what form was it?' 'Well, I put in my check for three hundred dollars and took out the change.'

I am very glad to be here to-day. I have been absent from several gatherings, but it is a great pleasure to be here to-day; it is a great pleasure to come to New London any time. I would like to have been here last Friday, with my friend, Mr. Marion H. Reynolds; it always used to be a pleasure to come to New London to the boat races with any Harvard man. Latterly the pleasure has not been quite so keen; but last Friday I would like to have been here with any Harvard man.

We are all interested in the genealogy; we have all hoped it might come out some time. I think we all, in reading the lives and life work of men of our state and country, get some sort of inspiration; but I get some sort of an idea, perhaps different from some, from genealogies I have read—from some we frequently see—for example, we see genealogies, and they are many, which will proceed something like this: "John, the son of Henry and Mary, born (blank date), at (blank place)"; and so on.

All this is very useful and of great assistance to us, no doubt, and yet it seems to me that the most interesting and the great piece of work would be to try to search out the personal characteristics and traits and peculiarities, if there are any, of the members of our own blood; that it seems to me would be a very interesting thing to find and a very interesting thing to have. I think it was Oliver Wendell Holmes who said to an inquirer as to the best specific for longevity,—'The chief thing, the *first* thing to do is to select long-lived parents.' And I suppose it is fairly well settled that personal traits are transmissible by inheritance. Take for example some of the genealogies we know about; it just occurs to me—I think I am right—I think there is a Pomeroy family where the original ancestor (according to the information that has been gleaned), was settled somewhere in Dorchester, along in 1630 or so,—a blacksmith by trade. In those days that trade included all the mechanical arts. His son and grandson followed the same trade; they settled in Massachusetts. This original Pomeroy afterward moved to Windsor, Connecticut, near Hartford. So noted were these men in their line of work that they were eagerly welcomed in all settlements in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Grants of land were made to them to encourage them to settle and ply their trade. And this particular talent, it is said, and I believe justly said, was due to an inherited skill from ancestry perhaps at some time away back in the past.

I think the family of Fairbanks combined great inventive ability with great executive ability, and that one of this family invented the

platform scales. This particular ability was acquired from some ancestor that had it to a remarkable degree. I appreciate that I am perhaps getting beyond my depth. It seemed to me a fascinating, an interesting, and particularly useful study. I read somewhere that where a trait was conspicuous in an ancestor, the same particular characteristic or trait had in some cases appeared in generations afterward—sometimes to a remote time. And all these things it seemed to me go to show that it may be one of the most useful things we can do, in our search of genealogy and in our search of our ancestry, to find if we can if there are some peculiar traits—some characteristics—physical or mental habits—which sort of belong to the members of the family or families bearing our name. There are a great number of these characteristics which may appear to you to be trivial, yet which I think are most worthy of note—eye color, hair color, muscular ability, stature, bodily weight, musical ability, temperament, memory, bodily energy—all of these details are most worthy to be recorded and to be retained for us, in our search of the various members of our families. So then that is what I would like to see, if the work is to go forward along the lines of genealogy; I would like to see these traits searched out; I would like to have the physical and mental habits inventoried, so to speak, of the different members of our family.

And what would we of the younger generation seek with the most satisfaction or with the most pride? Some of us I believe, Mr. Toastmaster, would take most pride and would deem it most worthy of record that we worship

“The God of the men who do things.

He has one motto and only one:

He loves things doing and loves things done,—

This God of the men who do things.”

Among others called upon by the Toastmaster who responded briefly were Marion H. Reynolds, Secretary-elect; Mr. Alvah M. Reynolds of Madison, N. J.; Mr. John J. Reynolds of New York; and Mr. Milton H. Reynolds of Boston. The meeting adjourned at four o'clock.



SECRETARY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths of members, changes of addresses, etc., should be promptly reported to the Corresponding Secretary.

Copies of the Reports for 1900, 1902, 1904-5-6, 1908-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 may be had from the Corresponding Secretary for fifty cents each. Also a limited number of gold R. F. A. badges. The stock of lithographed coats of arms is exhausted, but when the demand is sufficient more will be struck off the stone.

The Association gives copies of its Reports to the following libraries, and, upon request of large libraries and genealogical societies, may enlarge its exchange list:

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Harvard University Library, Cambridge, Mass.

Yale University Library, New Haven, Conn.

Mass. Historic Genealogical Society, Ashburton Place, Boston.

Note should be made that this Association issued its first published report in 1899; though it was called the "Eighth Annual Report," there is nothing therein to indicate that there had not been seven others printed before it. Some of our members are very anxious to have copies of the reports for 1903 and 1907 and will pay \$1.00 each for them. Please report such to the Recording Secretary. They are wanted to make complete sets for binding into volumes. Also several of our large libraries have gaps in their files and the Recording Secretary would like to have Reports of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1903, and 1907 to give them.

All persons having data on the Robert of Boston line are invited to correspond with the Recording Secretary, who is writing a book on this branch and has it near completion.

It is urgently requested that criticisms or suggestions for improving our annual reports be directed to the Recording Secretary, who compiles this booklet each year.

Let us hope that the coming season will find the members striving to interest eligible people in the good work of this Association.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE

For the 25th Reunion, Wickford, R. I., July 14, 1916

The President appointed the following reception committee for the Twenty-Fifth Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association to be held at Wickford, R. I., July 14, 1916:

Mr. Joseph G. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I., *Chairman*.

Mrs. Joseph G. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I.

Mr. Charles S. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I.

Mrs. Charles S. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.

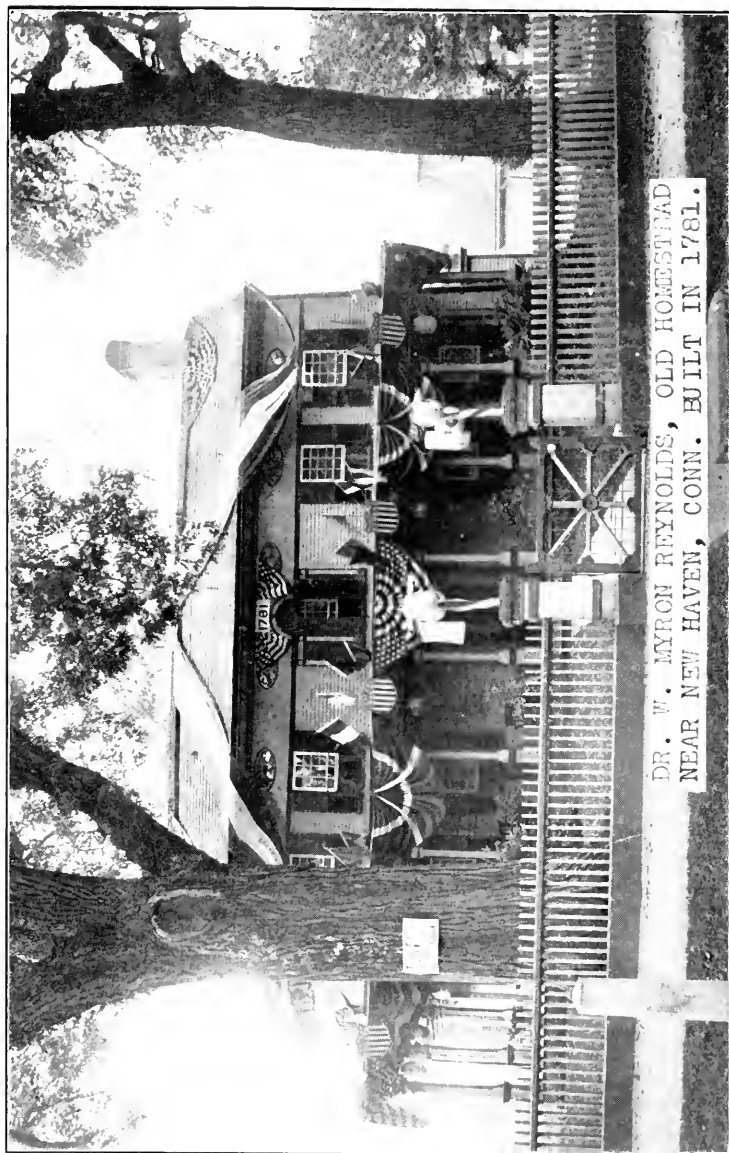
Mrs. John F. Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.

Mrs. George Fowler, Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Marion G. Dean, New London, Conn.

Miss Marion G. Reynolds, Davisville, R. I.



DR. W. MYRON REYNOLDS, OLD HOMESTEAD
NEAR NEW HAVEN, CONN. BUILT IN 1781.

DR. W. MYRON REYNOLDS' HOMESTEAD

The picture reproduced here is that of the old family homestead of the President of the Reynolds Family Association, located near New Haven, Conn., which was built during the revolution in 1781. The main building is 38 feet front by about 60 feet deep, having 18 living rooms, with an extension of 25 feet used as kitchen and laundry. The timbers used in the building in those early days were hewed from locust; a carpenter employed by Dr. Reynolds to make some repairs more than one hundred years after the building had been erected, reported it was utterly impossible to drive a nail in one of these timbers, which he said were as hard "as ivory."

The decorations shown in the picture were for a house party given by Dr. Reynolds, while entertaining friends for a few days, in the summer of 1887.

The black walnut tree shown in the foreground, was planted by one of Dr. Reynolds' kin, in 1729; at the time of the above mentioned house party, this tree was greatly admired, and the size of its trunk was the subject of much guessing; on being measured, it was found to be 20 feet in circumference. During one fall, after a severe wind-storm in the night, Dr. Reynolds' children gathered several barrels of black walnuts under this mammoth tree. A New Haven paper mentioning the circumstance at the time, remarked that this was "an off year for black walnuts."

MEMBERS*

RHODE ISLAND LINE

Harry C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Adelaide Coltart Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Alfred C. Willits,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Holmesburg, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Baxter Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, "
John R. Congdon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
John F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburgh, "
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilkes-Barre, "
John F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Carrie E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
John Edgar Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Miss Marion I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Samuel Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Putnam, "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mansfield (Eagleville P. O.), "
Miss Mary Geneva Rathbun,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mystic, "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Mrs. Mary Moredock Dickinson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Miss Mary Josephine Dickinson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Norwich Town, "
Merick Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Los Angeles, Cal.
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna F. Rippier,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
William T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poughkeepsie, "
Harris Smith Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York, "
Myron Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Mrs. Myron Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Mrs. Clarion B. Winslow,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
James Adger Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kinderhook, "
George H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Lucius E. Weaver,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rochester, "
John S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Burlington, Vt.
Joseph E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monson, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Rixford Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"
Charles Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Springfield, "
Maurice F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"

* NOTE.—The names are grouped within each of the lines, according to place of residence.

Frank Buffington, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Fall River, Mass.</i>
Miss Mary E. Buffington, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Ralph W. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Abel W. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>West Somerville, "</i>
Mrs. Mercy A. Rogers, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boston, "</i>
Stephen W. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Summit, N. J.</i>
Mrs. Mame Reynolds McGeorge, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Stephen B. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Collingwood, "</i>
Mrs. Mary R. Foote, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Trenton, "</i>
Miss Ethelwynne R. Foote, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Frederick G. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>West Hoboken, "</i>
Benjamin G. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>
Miss Elizabeth Schee Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Ernest S. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Agricultural College, No. Dak.</i>
Charles B. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wickford, R. I.</i>
Mrs. Charles B. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Joseph G. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Rebecca G. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Westerly, "</i>
Mrs. Mary R. Tillinghast, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hope Valley, "</i>
Frank A. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence, "</i>
Mrs. Georgiana Pierce Cook, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Henry S. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lulu A. Reynolds Fowler, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Parvucket, "</i>
Miss Marion G. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Davisville, "</i>
Mrs. Ruth Pierce Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Isabella Judson Essex Bosworth, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol, "</i>
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Giles S. Congdon, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lydia F. Vanghn, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Greenwich, "</i>
Wilber T. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "

ROBERT OF BOSTON LINE

John Post Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bristol, R. I.</i>
Mrs. Fannie Greenwood Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Catharine Reynolds Allen, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Madeline Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
William N. Burgess, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. William N. Burgess, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Maria G. Gibson, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Luther Cole, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Warren, "</i>
Miss Alice Bradford Cole, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Hon. Edward C. Reynolds, LL. M., - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>South Portland, Me.</i>
Mrs. Frank E. Clark, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Ft. Fairfield, "</i>
Henry J. Reynolds, - - - - -	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Kidderville P. O., "</i>

Mrs. Jennie Glisan Cushing,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Fredonia, N. Y.</i>
Mrs. Clara Reynolds Temple,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Granville, "</i>
Augustus R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mt. Kisco, "</i>
Miss Amelia Todd,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cross River, "</i>
George W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Harrah J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Batavia, "</i>
Mrs. Mary Caswell,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>West Henrietta, "</i>
Alvah L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Madison, N. J.</i>
Elmer L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Arthur S. Kimball,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Orange, "</i>
Alvah Reynolds,*	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Altona, Ill.</i>
Mrs. Amelia A. Remley,*	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Gifford, "</i>
Miss Celia M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bennington, Vt.</i>
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Sarah Glisan Fenneman,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cincinnati, O.</i>
George A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Frederick F. Street,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Mary A. Street,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Frank Van R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Greenwich, "</i>
Miss Harriett L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds Norton,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Lakeville, "</i>
Milton H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Swampscott, "</i>

HENRY OF CHICHESTER LINE

Joseph T. Richards,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Thackara,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Germantown, " "</i>
Mrs. Mabel W. Reynolds Taney,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Media, "</i>
Arthur T. Parke,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>West Chester, "</i>
Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Gorsline,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reynoldsville, "</i>
Miss Olive V. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>" "</i>
Vincent G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Johnstown, "</i>
William J. Middleton, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Steelton, "</i>
Walter D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sewarhmore, "</i>
Joseph B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>South Bethlehem, "</i>
P. S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New Castle, "</i>
W. B. Seeman,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Carlton, "</i>
M. E. Chatley,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sandy Lake, "</i>
William Lawrence Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pittsburgh, "</i>
William McClelland Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mars, "</i>
Miss Nell Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Harrisburg, "</i>
Miss Sarah Ann Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wheeling, W. Va.</i>
Harry F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>
Lewis G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Richmond, Ind.</i>
Arthur Parke Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Greenfield, "</i>
Miss Frances Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Polson, Mont.</i>

Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Lexington, Ky.</i>
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Joseph P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Emilee Reynolds Tebbs,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss O. Lula Wicks,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Colora,</i> "
Jerome E. Brumfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Rising Sun,</i> "
Miss Mary Brumfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Edwin H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Isaac Reynolds Hitt,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>

JOHN OF WEYMOUTH LINE

Wilson C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Haddam, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Mary Emma Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Harry W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Ephraim O. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Essex,</i> "
Mrs. Aurelia H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lorinda E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reynolds Bridge,</i> "
Mrs. Flora I. Gray,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Ledyard,</i> "
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New London,</i> "
Giles L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Westerly, R. I.</i>
Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence,</i> "
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Erie L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Richmond, Ind.</i>
Mrs. Alma L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Capt. S. Walter Reynolds,*	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pinckneyville, Ill.</i>
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Clarence G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Alice B. Penfield,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Warren,</i> "
Howard L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Roslyn, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "

MISCELLANEOUS

Mme. Albertine de Diaz,	25 Ave. du Bois de Boulogne, Paris, France
Marcus Reynolds (Mayor),	- - - - - <i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Marcus Reynolds,	- - - - - " "
George W. Guard,	- - - - - <i>Norwich,</i> "
George B. Reynolds, M. D.,	- - - - - <i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Wiley R. Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Jackson, Mich.</i>
Edwin Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Providence, R. I.</i>
Miss Bettie Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Rock Island, Ill.</i>
Edgar M. Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Harry T. Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	- - - - - <i>Keyport, N. J.</i>

THOSE PRESENT AT THE 24TH REUNION

Arranged according to place of residence

Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Berkeley, Cal.</i>	
Hon. Marcus L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	
Mrs. Marcus L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Eagleville,</i>	"
Ephraim O. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	- <i>Essex,</i>	"
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Haddam,</i>	"
Miss G. P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
W. C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. W. C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Harry W. Reynolds, A. B.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hartford,</i>	"
Mr. J. M. Gray,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Ledyard,</i>	"
Mrs. J. M. Gray,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Kate F. Jewett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Lynne,</i>	"
Miss M. G. Rathbun,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mystic,</i>	"
G. S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New London,</i>	"
Mrs. G. S. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. J. W. Dean,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. E. A. Ely,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New Britain,</i>	"
Mrs. S. Q. R. Heath,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Norwich Town,</i>	"
John F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>North Haven, R. I.</i>	
Milton H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	- <i>Boston, Mass.</i>	
Miss Marion S. Reynolds, A. M.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Brockton,</i>	"
Alvah Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Madison, N. J.</i>	
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	
John J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Brooklyn,</i>	"
Charles W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Peterburg,</i>	"
Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Alonzo P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Alonzo P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Miss Lucy G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Howard I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	- <i>Roslyn, Pa.</i>	
Hon. John Post Reynolds, Ph. B.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	- <i>Bristol, R. I.</i>	
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Davisville,</i>	"
Miss Ruth P. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Lyman Aylesworth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>East Greenwich,</i>	"
Mrs. M. R. Tillinghast,	-	-	-	-	-	-	- <i>Hope Valley,</i>	"
Miss Angie G. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pawtucket,</i>	"
Mrs. Lula A. Reynolds Fowler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. F. Cook,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Providence,</i>	"
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Westerly,</i>	"
Miss Fannie D. Holmes,	-	-	-	-	-	-	"	"

EXHIBIT I.

ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON

WHAT IS KNOWN OF THIS PURITAN IMMIGRANT

Robert Reynolds, the founder of a great American family, was born in England, approximately 1585. From well authenticated¹ private "records of long ago," he is *known* to have been in Boston (then called Shawmut) as early as 1632, and that has come to be the accepted date of his immigration.² He probably came in the great immigration which streamed over to New England shores in the few years after 1630. With him came his wife, Mary—maiden name unknown—a son, Nathaniel, aged about five, four daughters, and probably his supposed brother, John Reynolds of Watertown, born in 1612 (?), whose wife Sarah Reynolds, came over³ in the ship "Elizabeth" of Ipswich in 1634. In the "Genealogy of New England,"⁴ Mr. Charles Nutt of Worcester, Mass., asserts, without stating the ground for the assertion, that Robert came from Aylesford, County Kent,⁵ some thirty miles southeast of London. The parochial records of that little town, the Vicar recently informed me, now extend back to only about 1660, previous records having been "foolishly loaned to an exhibition" and never returned.

Because of their early marriages, and because there are no discovered American records of their births, all the five children of Robert and Mary are supposed to have been born in England before 1632. In order of their marriage, they are:

- II. 1 RUTH, b. ~~1619~~, d. bef. 1685, m. John Whitney of Watertown, approx. 1642. Ten children. (For her descendants, see N. E. Hist. Gen. Register, XI, 113 et seq.)
- II. 2 TARITHA, b. —, d. 1661, m. Matthew Abdy, about 1646. Three children. He married a second time. (Savage: "Genealogical Dictionary.")
- II. 3 MARY, b. prob. 1620-25, d. after 1711, m. Richard Sanger, about 1648. Several children. Made a legatee in her brother's will in 1708, so that she was probably then the sole survivor of the original immigrant Reynolds family. (Of Sanger see Savage, *supra*.)

¹ Runkels, M. T.: "The Runkels and Reynolds Families," 1873, p. 253.

² Lowell M. Reynolds of Brockton, Mass., is convinced that Robert came in 1630 with Gov. John Winthrop and other Puritans in the "Arbella." The evidence for this belief, which seems wholly plausible, is being investigated. See *Bostonian* I, 38-65 (1895).

³ Hotten: "Early Immigrants."

⁴ Cutter, W. R., editor, vol. II., p. 888.

⁵ From a history of Boston which gave a brief account of the early settlers.

- II. 4 SARAH, b. —, d. —, m. Robert Mason, about 1653. Five children. (See Savage, *supra*.)
- II. 5 NATHANIEL L., b. 1627, d. Bristol, R. I., July 10, 1708, o. s. m. 1st Sarah, dau. John Dwight of Dedham, 1657. 2d Priscilla, dau. Peter Brackett of Boston, "well-to-do tradesman," bef. Feb. 21, 1666, o. s. Ten children. (See R. F. Assoc. Rept. 1907; or N. E. Gen. Register, XLII., 97.)

Upon his arrival in the New World, Robert settled for a short while in Boston, where he was admitted to the church August 10, 1634,¹ and "made a freeman," or citizen, Sept. 3, 1634, o. s.² Then he removed to Watertown, Mass., with his brother John; but on March 29, 1635,³ or 1636, he, with the Reverend Denton and several others, was dismissed from the church in Watertown to form a new church in Wethersfield, Conn., where his brother John followed before 1642. John and his family remained in Connecticut to found a long and illustrious line of southern New England Reynolds', but in a few years, probably well before 1640, Robert took his family back to Boston, where he acquired considerable property and lived the rest of his life. His wife Mary was admitted to the Boston Church, Oct. 4, 1645, o. s. His occupation is frequently mentioned in various records as "cordwainer" (shoemaker), and property owner.

Robert acquired, just about 1640⁴ or shortly previous—the early pages of the "Book of Possessions" have been lost—a pretty large piece of land, which he afterward divided up into several lots, on the site of the modern Transcript Building, southeast corner of Washington and Milk Streets⁵ (then called High and Fort Streets, respectively), on the corner across Milk Street from the Old South Church, then part of Governor Winthrop's home lot. On one of these lots of the Reynolds estate, Josiah Franklin became about 1685 the tenant of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, then living in Bristol, and apparently remained there until about 1712. It was thus on Reynolds property, as has recently been firmly established by Mr. Isaac N. Reynolds⁶ of Brockton, that Benjamin Franklin was born, January 6, 1705 o. s. Though most of the other lots of the original homestead passed out of the Reynolds family before 1700, this particular Franklin lot was not disposed of until May 21, 1725, when the widow of the third Nathaniel Reynolds conveyed it to John Fosdick, son-in-law of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, for £388.

Robert also owned land at Muddy River (modern Brookline), which he conveyed in 1645 and 1653. In 1638 he was mentioned⁷ as owning land "bounded on NW with Newtowne." In 1640, June 31, o. s., a

¹ Cutter, W. R., ed.: *Geneal. and Personal Memoirs*, p. 1900.

² N. E. H. Gen. Register, III., 93.

³ For account of this see N. E. G. R., XIII., 301.

⁴ "Book of Possessions," compiled 1643.

⁵ Shurtleff, N. G.: *History of Boston*, chap. LI.

⁶ He found a document in which Josiah declared this still to be his residence in 1708. Bristol Co., Reg. Probate, Taunton; II., 226.

⁷ Boston Record Commissioners Reports, II., 29.

Robert Reynolds is mentioned as selling land on Hogg Island. Robert's name is often found in the county records of land transfers, as a witness to legal papers, as an appraiser of estates, etc.

At the time the sharp old Captain Robert Keayne and Mrs. Shearman went to law over a stray pig, and an excited public opinion turned upon the old captain, and judges wrangled over what has become a notable case in the history of bicameral "courts" or legislatures, Robert Reynolds apparently lent his voice to the defence of Keayne,¹ for, some years later (Nov. 14, 1653 o. s.), the following paragraph appears in Keayne's will:²

"Unto our brother Renolds, shoemaker, senior, twenty shillings; not forgetting a word he spake, publicly & seasonably, in the time of my distresse, and other men's violent opposition against me."

About 1650 Robert's only son, Nathaniel—later Captain Nathaniel—rapidly came to be a young man of importance, being elected in 1658 to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; marrying in 1657; and commanding a company at Chelmsford, 1676, in King Philip's Indian war.

In 1658 Robert, "being stricken in age," realized his end to be approaching, for on April 20, o. s., he drew up and signed his will with his own hand, and died a year and seven days later, on April 27, 1659, o. s. His wife, Mary, died January 18, 1663, o. s. Until a generation or so ago the original will was on file in the Suffolk Registry of Probate in Boston and was copied into the volume of early wills and also published in the New England Genealogical Register,³ but it has evidently long been stolen. The yellowed original inventory of his estate, 1659, however, taking minute account of pots, rope-ends, shoe soles, etc., is still to be seen at the Registry. Following this sketch is a copy of Robert's holograph will, as nearly exact as can be had from Registry copies. The fact that its English is comparatively very good would indicate that he had a fairly good education.

There was another Robert Reynolds,⁴ "Boston, 1670," died 1708, a fisherman and "husbandman," living at Pullen Point with his wife Elizabeth, who had:

Elizabeth, b. 2 Jan., 1669; Ann, b. 11 Aug., 1670; Mary; Sarah; John; Abigail; Robert, "brazier," d. 1705, "batchelor."

This man's history is obscure; he was probably a later immigrant. I have never traced any of his descendants. There was also a third Robert Reynolds in Wethersfield, Conn., died in Saybrooke, 1662; children Reinold, Mary, and Hannah.

Robert's descendants now number many, many thousands, and they are scattered pretty well over the United States. A few families of this

¹ For this amusing case, see Palfrey: Hist. New England, I., 618.

² N. E. G. R., VI., 156.

³ N. E. G. R., IX., 137-8.

⁴ Suffolk Reg. Probate, XVI: 510-11, his will and inventory. Above children given in order of age, except Robert, Jr.

line are in California and Oregon; many in New York State; some in the Middle States; some in Connecticut, Virginia; great numbers in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, etc. Among cities prominently connected with the family history are: Boston, Brockton, Marblehead, Mass.; Bristol and Providence, R. I.; Winthrop, Canton, Sidney, Vassalboro, Auburn, Augusta, Lewiston, Dennysville, Pembroke, Eastport, Lubec, Caribou, Jay, in Maine; Sutton, P. Q., Canada, etc.

A number of genealogists have been at work upon Robert's descendants for many years, and Judge John Post Reynolds of Bristol, Mr. Isaac N. Reynolds of Brockton, and the writer, have compiled a fairly complete history of this old Puritan line. The first four generations of Robert's descendants were published in our Association Report for 1907, now out of print. The fifth generation follows this article. In the course of a few years a family history will be completed and published.

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.

EXHIBIT II.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT * OF
ROBERT REYNOLDS

Will. Now Living in Boston. ITEM: I giue to my wife, my house with all that appertaine unto it, with my Marsh ground at Muddy River, with one Lott of Ground at Long Island, so Long as she Liveth, with all my house hold stufte whatever is in my house, and what money there is left, and after her decease I haue given my house & Orchard to my sonne Nathaniell and to his heyres foreuer, and if he should dye without Children, or any one Child Lawfully begotten of his owne body, then his wife to enjoy the said house and Orchard so long as she Liue, and after her decease, to Returne to my fowre daughters Children, that is to say, one part to my daughter Ruth Whitney and to her Eldest Sonne; a second part to my Daughter Tabitha Abdy & her sonne Mathew Abdy, and if he should dye, to her two dau^s. one part to either of them alike; a third part to my daughter Sarah Mason and her sonne Robert Mason, & if he dye, to her daughter Sarah; and a fourth part to my dau. Mary Sanger & her sonne Nathaniell & if he dye to her next child, either sonne or daughter; likewise I give to my daughter Ruth Whitney twentie pounds to be payd in good countrey pay & likewise I give to my Daughter Tabitha twentie pounds & also I give to my daughter Sarah twentie pound & likewise I give to my dau. Mary twentie pound, & for the payment of these Legacies I have eight acres of marsh Land, which if my sonne Nathaniell will pay £20 in good pay towards this fower score pound, then he to haue and enjoy my Marsh land and his heyres foreuer; but if he refuse to pay the twentie pound, then to be devided equally to my fower daughters & to theire children, that is to my daughter Ruth & her Children one part, and to my daughter Tabitha & her Children one part, & to my daughter Sarah and her Children one part, and to my daughter Mary & her Children one part, or else that it may be sold for as much as it will yeeld, and devided among them equally as I said before, & the other three score pound to be rayased out of my owne estate, & what is ouer and aboue, my will & desire is, my wife shall haue, and so I do make her my Executrix to pay all my debts and receive all my debts, and also I joyne my sonne Nathaniell with her, to be as helpfull to my wife, his mother, as possibly he can, and these legacies to be payd within one yeare and a day, and if it should please God that I doe Live so Long as any of my Estate should be spent, as it is likely it may, I & my wife

* Suffolk, Mass., Registry of Probate, Book I p. 324, o. s. See also inventory same volume

being stricken in age & are almost past our Labour, then, for euery one of them to abate proportionably alike. Written with my owne hand the 20th day of the 2d month 1658.

ROBERT REYNOLS."

At a Countie Court 27th July 1659. Thomas Grubb and Nathaniell Bishop deposed, that being a vissiting of Robert Reynols, a little before his death, the said Reynols, in their prnce, declared this paper to be his Last Will & Testament, & yt he was of a sound and disposeing minde when he so declared it to their best knowledge.

Inventory of the Estate prized by Nathaniell Bishop, Richard Woody. Mary Reynolds, widow of Robert, deposed 27 July 1659. House & land in Boston, valued at £110.

EXHIBIT III.

ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON LINE

NOTE: The first four generations of this venerable old line appeared in the R. F. A. Report of 1907, now out of print. This fifth generation is compiled largely from the notes of John Post Reynolds, Esq., of Bristol, and Isaac N. Reynolds, Esq., of Brockton, by Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

FIFTH GENERATION

V. 1 NATHANIEL REYNOLDS, 4th, (3 Nathls., Robt.), b. Mch. 19, 1718, Boston; d. Nov. 26, 1807, Vassalboro (Sidney), Me. Married twice, as below. When he was about three his widowed mother returned from Boston to her father's home in E. or W. Bridgewater (Brockton) and remarried to David Ames. Nathl. and his brother Thomas were reared and lived most of their lives in Bridgewater, though Nathl. about 1779 removed to Vassalboro, Me., where many of his descendants still are. His five youngest children went with him. Early Justice of Peace at Bridgewater for the King, country storekeeper, farmer, represented his town in the Mass. Genl. Ct. 1776-7. Delegate to Plymouth Co. Congress, 1774. About 1780 moved to Vassalboro, Me., with children by second wife.

(1) m. 1st HANNAH HARTWELL, dau. Samuel, Dec. 12, 1739. She d. Aug. 12, 1742. They lived in the present home of Edw. Packard in Brockton.

VI. 1 Philip, b. Sep. 19, 1740; d. Jan. 4, 1775; m. Hannah Packard, Oct. 29, 1765.

VI. 2 Jonas, b. Jan. 28, 1742; d. Aug. 5, 1795; m. Anna Perkins, 1768.

(2) m. 2d, MARY TOLMAN of Stoughton, Jun. 14, 1744, by Rev. Saml. Dunbar of Canton, Mass.

VI. 3 Billy, bap. Mch. 27, 1745; d. in infancy (?).

VI. 4 Timothy, b. Oct. 29, 1746; d. (?); m. Rebecca Tolman, Jun. 15, 1769.

VI. 5 Sihon, bap. Jun. 19, 1748; d. in infancy (?).

VI. 6 Hannah, b. Mar. 4, 1750; m. Wm. Packard, Jun. 8, 1769.

VI. 7 Mary (?), bap. Jul. 26, 1752; d. young (?).

VI. 8 Mary, b. Mar. 23, 1754; bap. Aug. 11, 1754; m. Deac. Ebenezer Packard, Mch. 3, 1771.

- VI. 9 Nathaniel, 5th, b. Ap. 26, 1757; m. 1st Bethiah Keith; 2d, Mary Adams.
- VI. 10 David, b. Mch. 9, 1759; d. 1842; m. Mary Bisbee (?).
- VI. 11 Silence, b. Oct. 30, 1760.
- VI. 12 Jonathan, b. May 17, 1764; m. Anna Thayer, Oct. 18, 1794, Sidney, Me.
- VI. 13 Cynthia, b. Oct. 9, 1769; m. —; descendants in Sidney, Me.
- V. 2 THOMAS REYNOLDS (3 Nathls. Robt.), b. Feb. 25, 1719, Boston; d. 1795, Bridgewater (Brockton); caught cold running down street to see effigy of John Jay burned, and d. of pneumonia, according to old tradition. He started a house and m. when he had one room finished, on site of present old Thayer house in Brockton. Farmer. m. ELIZABETH TURNER, dau. Amasa (?) of Duxbury (?), Nov. 3, 1748; she d. ab. 1816. Both their wills filed in Plymouth, Mass. Descendants all over S. W. and N. E. Maine. Children all b. in Bridgewater (now Brockton):
- VI. 14 Amy, b. Oct. 29, 1749; d. May 9, 1752.
- VI. 15 Joseph, b. Jun. 21, 1751; d. Mch. 15, 1831, Auburn, Me.; m. Jemima Perkins, Sept. 17, 1772.
- VI. 16 Amy, b. Feb. 25, 1753; d. —; m. Silas Dunbar, July 2, 1772.
- VI. 17 Elizabeth, b. June 22, 1755. Living in 1837.
- VI. 18 Susanna, b. Ap. 24, 1757; d. Dec. 31, 1817; m. Oliver Hayward, Nov. 2, 1780.
- VI. 19 Martha (Patty); b. Mch. 23, 1759; m. Capt. Parmenas Packard, Apr. 9, 1778.
- VI. 20 Thomas, b. Jan. 27, 1762; d. —; m. Tabitha Thayer, Feb. 10, 1785; removed to Winslow, Me.
- VI. 21 Josiah, b. July 1, 1766; d. —; m. Mary Phillips of Abingdon, on Feb. 5, 1785, and moved to Chester, Vt.
-
- V. 3 JOHN REYNOLDS (John, 2 Nathls., Robt.) b. (1722?) He or his son may have been the "John Rennel of Marblehead," in list of men taken in the "Grand Turk's Prize," and committed to "Old Mill Prison," England, during the Revolution, 1781-2. (N. E. H. G. Reg.) His father deeded property to him in 1754.
- V. 4 NATHANIEL REYNOLDS (John, 2 Nathls., Robt.) in controversy. See at end of this Exhibit.
-
- V. 5 SAMUEL RAYNOLDS, M. D., (Peter, Peter, Nathl, Robt.) b. Enfield, Ct., Nov. 25, 1728; d. Feb. 16, 1774. Educated Yale; settled at Somers, Ct.; m. Jan. 4, 1759, MARTHA WILLIAMS, dau. Rev. Stephen Williams, granddau. Rev. John Williams of

Deerfield, who was taken captive by Indians and French, 1704. After Samuel's death she remarried to Deacon Nathl. Ely, Nov. 15, 1787, being his 4th wife; she d. Long Meadow, Feb. 18, 1825, aet. 92.

VI. 22 Elizabeth, b. Oct. 7, 1759; d. 1841; m. an Ely of Long Meadows, 5 ch.

VI. 23 Martha, b. Feb. 3, 1761; m. Rev. Aaron Bascomb, Chester; 2d a King.

VI. 24 Samuel, b. May 18, 1762; m. Lucy Pitkin of Somers, Ct., Nov. 17, 1787; 11 ch.

VI. 25 Abigail, b. Aug. 31, 1763; died young, Aug. 14, 1774.

VI. 26 Mary, b. Jun. 14, 1765, m. Rev. Eben Kingsbury, Jericho, Vt.

VI. 27 Freegrace, b. Jan. 20, 1767; m. Nancy Brown, Wilmington, Mass.; 8 ch.

V. 6 PETER RAYNOLDS (Peter, Peter, Nathl., Robt.) b. May 17, 1730, Enfield, Ct., d. Jun. 15, 1780; m. Jan. 26, 1766, HANNAH WELLS, dau. Capt. Saml. She was b. Dec. 26, 1693; a granddau. of Saml. Wells, b. 1662; and he was son of Hon. Thos. Wells; grandson of Gov. Thos. Wells and Esther Ellsworth.

VI. 28 Peter, b. Dec. 4, 1761; d. Jan. 25, 1777.

VI. 29 Samuel Roger, b. Nov. 23, 1767.

VI. 30 Hannah (?) "from Enfield"; m. Rev. Nathan Fiske, int. Dec. 27, 1789. Is probably his daughter.

V. 7 JOHN RAYNOLDS (Peter, Peter, Nathl., Robt.) b. Jun. 8, 1738, Enfield, Ct.; d. Jul. 4, 1812. At Wethersfield, Ct., Nov. 30, 1768, he m. MARY LOCKWOOD. She was b. Feb. 2, 1745 or Feb. 1, 1744, and d. Ap. 21, 1817, aet. 73.

VI. 31 John, b. Dec. 23, 1769; d. in N. Y. Ap. 11, 1803.

VI. 32 Elizabeth (Betsey), b. May 26, 1771; m. Peter Ludlow.

VI. 33 Mary (Polly), b. Jul. 30, 1773.

VI. 34 Clarissa, b. Dec. 13, 1775; d. Feb. 19, 1805 in N. Y.

VI. 35 James Lockwood, b. Jul. 18, 1777.

VI. 36 Hannah, b. Dec. 24, 1779.

VI. 37 Peter, b. Jul. 5, 1781.

VI. 38 William, b. Feb. 10, 1783.

VI. 39 Horace, b. May 29, 1786; d. Nov. 29, 1786.

V. 8 EDWARD RAYNOLDS (Peter, Peter, Nathl., Robt.), b. May 25, 1740; d. Jun. 29, 1741.

V. 9 THOMAS REYNOLDS (Eleazer, Peter, Nathl., Robt.), b. Jan. 10, 1734, Bristol, R. I.; m. SESAN MANN, dau. of Meletiah Mann of Wrentham, to which place he moved. He was a blacksmith. When enlisted in Revolution, "stature, 6-1; complexion, dark; hair, dark; occupation, carpenter;" often grossly confused with Thomas of Bridgewater. The following may apply to Thomas: Marriages, Stoughton, Mass.: "Dec. 3, 1761, Thomas

Runnells and Mrs. Catherine Randall of Wrentham and Stoughton."

VI. 40 Susan, b. 1758; d. 1838; m. John deWolf, Bristol, R. I.

VI. 41 Charles, b. 1760.

VI. 42 Eleazer, b. 1762.

VI. 43 Ann, b. — ; d. unmarried in Wrentham (?)

V. 10 JOHN REYNOLDS (Eleazer, Peter, Nathl., Robt.), b. Jun. 26, 1744; Bap. May 22, 1748; d. May 30, 1805. He lived at E. Hartford, Ct.; m. ABIGAIL BEAUMONT, or Bemont, Feb. 7, 1770. She was b. Feb. 22, 1747 and d. Aug. 21, 1822.

VI. 44 Infant, b. Dec. 26, 1770; d. at birth.

VI. 45 Amherst, b. Dec. 29, 1771; d. Aug. 4, 1821.

VI. 46 John, b. May 26, 1773; d. Sept. 16, 1776.

VI. 47 Abigail, b. Dec. 12, 1774; d. Sept. 15, 1776.

VI. 48 John, b. Sept. 9, 1776; d. Sept. 15, 1826.

VI. 49 Abigail, b. Jun. 25, 1779; d. Sept. 24, 1827; m. Elisha Beaumont.

VI. 50 Daniel, b. May 5, 1781; d. ? . Tradition says he m. Hawaiian Island queen. Went to sea and never again heard of.

VI. 51 George, b. May 29, 1784; d. — ; m. Cath. Benton.

VI. 52 Mary, b. Aug. 9, 1786; d. Feb. 2, 1875.

VI. 53 Hester, b. May 5, 1789; d. Dec. 3, 1827.

V. 11 JOSEPH REYNOLDS, 3rd (2 Josephs, Nathl., Robt.), b. Sept. 20, 1748, Bristol, R. I.; d. Oct. 10, 1818, Bristol (he and w. in No. Cemetery). Inherited large part of paternal estate and old home on Bristol Neck. Because of the disturbance of "political" sermons his family withdrew from the old family Congregational Church and joined the Episcopal. He always lived in Bristol and was Judge in Supreme Court of R. I. from June, 1801, to May, 1811; m. SARAH COX, dau. of Wm. of Bristol, Dec. 11, 1771 (?). She d. Sept. 6, 1838, in Bristol, aet 93.

VI. 54 William, b. Feb. 29, 1772; m. Eliz. Peck, Feb. 2, 1797.

VI. 55 Sarah, b. Oct. 25, 1773; m. Danl. Bradford, Nov. 29, 1799; 8 ch.

VI. 56 Greenwood, b. Feb. 12, 1776; d. Nov. 21, 1840; m. Mary Caldwell, Dec. 8, 1799.

VI. 57 Ann, b. Ap. 15, 1778; m. John Peck, May 16, 1802.

VI. 58 Phebe, b. 1781; d. Ap. 10, 1854, Warren, R. I.; never married.

VI. 59 Elizabeth, b. Nov. 5, 1784; d. Aug. 9, 1871; m. Saml. Bradford, Jan. 29, 1806.

VI. 60 Joseph, b. Feb. 1787; d. Jan. (Feb.?) 17, 1788.

VI. 61 Hannah, b. — ? ; bapt. Nov. 1, 1789; m. Jas. P. Burgess, May 6, 1810.

CATO, a famous family slave, d. Apr. 23, 1826, aet. 89.

- V. 12 GEORGE REYNOLDS (2 Josephs, Nathl., Robt.), b. Bristol, R. I., Nov. 7, 1756; d. Amenia, N. Y., Apr. 1808, aet 52; m. ABIGAIL PECK, dau. Capt. Jonathan & Mary, and she d. Amenia, N. Y., March 7, 1837, aet 78. He moved with family to Amenia, N. Y., about 1794.
- VI. 62 Lydia, b. May 4, 1785.
- VI. 63 Jonathan Peck, Nov. 9, 1786.
- VI. 64 George, b. Nov. 15, 1788.
- VI. 65 Abigail, b. Jul. 11, 1791.
- VI. 66 Joseph, b. Jun. 21, 1794.
- V. 13 SAMUEL REYNOLDS (2 Josephs, Nathls., Robt.), b. Dec. 26, 1760, Bristol, R. I., d. Dec. 1835, Bristol, R. I. Never married. He was a thrifty farmer, and was familiarly known as "Uncle Sammy." He lived in part of the old house on Bristol Neck.
- V. 14 JONATHAN REYNOLDS (2 Josephs, Nathl., Robt.), b. Jan. 29, 1763, Bristol; d. Bristol, June 29, 1845, aet 83; m. MARY PECK, dau. Capt. Jonathan & Mary Peck, Jan. 1, 1789. She died April 13, 1831, aet 64. Stones in North Cemetery, Bristol, R. I.
- VI. 67 Maria, b. 1790.
- VI. 68 Samuel, b. Sep. 22, 1792.
- VI. 69 Elizabeth Peck, b. Dec. 14, 1794; d. Oct. 8, 1796.
- VI. 70 Elizabeth, b. Apr. 17, 1797.
- VI. 71 Jonathan, b. Jan. 3, 1800.
- V. 15 GREENWOOD REYNOLDS (2 Josephs, Nathl., Robt.), bap. May 25, 1766; d. July 2, 1767.
-
- V. 16 SAMUEL REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.); b. April 3, 1754, Bristol, R. I.; d. —. Samuel Reynolds served in Revolution, and was wounded by a bayonet thrust at time of Lee's capture, injured for life. He probably m. DOLLY BAKER, Dec. 12, 1793, by Rev. John Elliot, and left no issue; though another account would have it that he was wounded Dec. 13, 1776, and died of his wound. Unmarried.
- V. 17 GRINDALL REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. Oct. 12, 1755, Bristol, R. I.; d. May 8, 1847, in Boston. His name appears as one of the petitioners to General Assembly of R. I. to make provision for free public schools throughout the State, Jan. 1799. A Lieutenant in the Revolution, aided in capturing the "Gaspar" in 1773; married three times.
- (1) m. ABIGAIL RHOADES, Newport, R. I., March 2, 1780, by Rev. Joseph Smith. She d. Providence, Sep. 26, 1789.
- VI. 72 Dorothy, b. Providence, Nov. 28, 1780; d. young.
- VI. 73 *Infant*, b. April 15, 1782; d. two weeks later.
- VI. 74 Polly, b. Providence, March 17, 1784; d. Oct. 4, 1785.
- VI. 75 Mary, b. Providence, Jan. 21, 1786; d. March 6, 1828, in Boston.

- VI. 76 Rebecca, b. Providence, Feb. 7, 1789; d. Nov. 30, 1791.
 (2) m. MEHTABLE RUSSELL, Jan. 1, 1795; b. Providence, Jan. 1777; d. Nov. 6, 1798.
- VI. 77 John Russell, b. Providence, May 1797; d. Sep. 16, 1798.
 (3) m. CYNTHIA KENDALL, of Franconia, or Landaff, N. H., Aug. 9, 1820. She was b. April 13, 1795; d. Sep. 3, 1865.
- VI. 78 Cynthia, b. Franconia, N. H., May 12, 1821; d. March 18, 1870, Boston; unmarried.
- VI. 79 Grindall, b. Franconia, N. H., Dec. 22, 1822; Harvard University, 1847; ordained, Jamaica Plain, 1847.
- VI. 80 Henry Russell, b. Boston, April 1, 1830; d. April 5, 1912; m. Susan Duncan.
- V. 18 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. March 17, 1757, Bristol, R. I.; d. at home of his son, Nansemond Co., Va., Dec. 4, 1842, aet. 86. Lived many years in Norfolk, Va., and at home of his son; m. MOLLY WALDRON, dau. of Daniel and Phebe, Oct. 15, 1786. She d. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 9, 1818.
- VI. 81 Nancy Waldron, b. Feb. 4, 1788, Providence; d. Suffolk, Va., Jan. 19, 1790.
- VI. 82 Mary, b. Dec. 26, 1790, Norfolk, Va.; d. Norfolk, July 18, 1792.
- VI. 83 Benjamin, b. Dec. 4, 1792, Norfolk, Va.; d. Providence, June 26, 1797.
- VI. 84 William, b. Nov. 8 or 5, 1794, Providence; d. Norfolk, April 24, 1817, of disease incurred in War of 1812.
- VI. 85 Mary Ann Waldron, b. Jan. 20, 1797, Providence; d. St. Louis, Feb. 19, 1836.
- VI. 86 Elizabeth Waldron, b. April 5, 1799, Providence; d. Oct. 12, 1800, Boston.
- VI. 87 Elizabeth Waldron, b. Feb. 2, 1801, Boston; d. Elkton, Ky.; m. Rev. John J. Pierce.
- VI. 88 Benj. Bradford, b. Oct. 21, 1803, Norfolk, Va.; d. Sep. 27, 1847; m. Maria G. Davis.
- VI. 89 George Leonard W., b. Nov. 14, 1811, Norfolk; d. Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 31, 1897.
- V. 19 JOHN REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. Feb. 3, 1759, Bristol; d. Strafford, Vt., Jan. 11, 1848. Lived long at Norfolk, Va., where brother located. His descendants have since lived there, engaged in cotton shipping. One was an officer in Confed. army, afterwards President of Norfolk Y. M. C. A., also of colored Y. M. C. A. His son was sent by missionaries to Seoul and was one of the earliest, if not the first missionary there. John returned north and located at Strafford, Vt.; m. 3 times.
 (1) ELIZABETH BENTLEY of Providence.
- VI. 90 Lucy (or Mary Jane Bentley?)

- (2) HANNAH FAULDER of Manchester, Eng.; m. Feb. 5, 1797.
She was born June 9, 1773.

- VI. 91 John, b. Jan. 10, 1798; d. Oct. 23, 1798, Providence.
VI. 92 William, b. July 26, 1799, Providence; d. July 31, 1799.
VI. 93 John, b. Dec. 26, 1801, Norfolk; d. Dec. 8, 1874, Boston.
VI. 94 William, b. June 23, 1804, Norfolk; d. about 1845,
Strafford, Vt.
VI. 95 Edward Faulder, b. May 29, 1806, Portsmouth, Va.;
d. Rutland, Vt., aet. 66. Once a farmer in James-
town, N. Y. In 1860 removed to old home in Ver-
mont; m. Maria Pennock, dau. Peter.

- (3) LUCY BARTHOLOMEW of Hartford, Vt.

- VI. 96 Fletcher, b. Nov. 17, 1816; d. Dec. 25, 1816.
VI. 97 Emily Augusta, b. Feb. 23, 1819; d. April 27, 1834.
VI. 98 Mary Jane, b. June 29, 1822; m. Rev. George Chese-
borough.
VI. 99 Susan H.

- V. 20 EDWARD REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. Boston or
Providence, March 28, 1761; d. Nov. 2, 1848. He was a mer-
chant in Boston, owned more or less shipping, and ran the first
line of packets between Boston and Philadelphia; m. twice.

- (1) m. DEBORAH BELCHER, dau. of Saml. and Deborah of
Boston, June 20, 1790. She was b. Aug. 11, 1760; d. Oct.
8, 1813.

- VI. 100 Jane Thompson, b. Aug. 28, 1791; m. Ephraim Hall,
Medford, Mass., 7 ch.
VI. 101 Edward, b. Feb. 28, 1793; d. Dec. 25, 1881; m. twice;
grad. Harvard, 1811, M. D.
VI. 102 Frances Mackay, b. Dec. 2, 1795; m. William Tur-
rel Andrews.
VI. 103 William Belcher, b. Jan. 16, 1797; d. Feb. 19, 1866;
m. Eliz. M. Carter, Newburyport, Mass.
VI. 104 Charles Greene, b. July 10, 1802; m. Charlotte P.
Staniford, Roxbury, Mass., 1831.
VI. 105 Emily Agusta, b. April 7, 1807; m. Thomas Dimmock,
3 children.

- (2) m. ANN FOSTER, May 28, 1819; d. Jan. 1, 1866. Dau.
Dr. Isaac F. of Charleston, Mass. Edward and Ann had
no children.

- V. 21 WILLIAM REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. June 3, 1763.
Providence (?); d. about 1847; m. MRS. SUSAN HARRIS; no ch.
V. 22 THOMAS CAPERING REYNOLDS (John, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), d.
young.

V. 23 (For sons of Benjamin of IV. generation see end of this exhibit.
In controversy.)

- V. 24 NATHANIEL REYNOLDS (Grindall, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. 1759; bapt. May 6, 1759; d. Putney, Vt., ab. 1855, aet. 96; m. EUNICE WHITE (Mrs. Eunice *Ramsden* ?).
- VI. 106 Katurah, b. July 18, 1792, Putney, Vt. (changed her name to Kate).
 - VI. 107 Nathl. Searls, b. June 4, 1794, Putney, Vt.; no ch.
 - VI. 108 Arabella, b. May 21, 1796, Putney, Vt.; d. young.
 - VI. 109 Alvah, b. May 29, 1799, Putney, Vt.; d. young.
 - VI. 110 Lucy, b. Oct. 28, 1801, Putney, Vt.; m. R. Kathan.
 - VI. 111 Sarah.
 - VI. 112 Alvah M., b. May 14, 1812.
- V. 25 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS (Grindall, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. 1762; bap. July 17, 1762; d. March 27, 1847, aet. 84; deacon of church in Putney, Vt.; m. MARY SHEFFIELD of Framingham, Mass. She d. May 29, 1835, aet. 71 (or 67).
- VI. 113 Elizabeth, b. Nov. 7, 1787, Putney, Vt.
 - VI. 114 Grindall, b. June 10, 1791, Putney, Vt.
 - VI. 115 Selinda, b. March 13, 1793, Putney, Vt.; d. Sep. 21, 1796.
 - VI. 116 Mary, b. Nov. 30, 1795, Putney, Vt.
 - VI. 117 John Curtis, b. Sep. 14, 1797.
 - VI. 118 Benjamin Clark, b. March 14, 1800.
 - VI. 119 Horace, b. May 11, 1804.
 - VI. 120 Almira, b. —; d. aet. 19.
 - VI. 121 Melinda, b. —; d. in old age, unmarried.
- V. 26 GRINDALL REYNOLDS (Grindall, Benj., Nathl., Robt.) b. 1764; bap. Sep. 23, 1764; d. Nov. 29, 1843. Served in Revolution, near close of the war, "at the early age of sixteen years," and soon after migrated with his younger brother on foot over mountains and through wildness from Putney, Vt., to the new town of Grand Isle, on Lake Champlain; m. DORCAS LANDER of So. Hero, Vt., 1789.
- VI. 122 Amelia, b. Sep. 12, 1791; d. May 17, 1875; m. Thomas —, at Melbourne, P. Q., and moved to Sun Prairie, Wis.
 - VI. 123 Jesse, b. 1793 (?); d. Grand Isle, 1818.
 - VI. 124 Sally, b. 1795; m. Streeter; d. Covington, N. Y., 1867.
 - VI. 125 Guy, b. March 9, 1797; d. Grand Isle, Jan. 27, 1883.
 - VI. 126 Amanda, b. Feb., 1799; m. Bullis; d. 1882 or 1881, Decorah, Iowa.
 - VI. 127 Henry Hardy, b. Feb. 24, 1801; d. July, 1871; left large family in Grand Isle, Vt.
 - VI. 128 Julia B., 1803; d. Milton West, 1843; m. Fuller; large family.
 - VI. 129 Elizabeth, b. 1805 (?); m. Seymour. She d. Newark, Ill., 1861.

- VI. 130 John, b. April, 1807; d. Winooski, Vt.; lived in Georgia, Vt.
- VI. 131 William V., b. Jan. 11, 1809; d. Grand Isle, 1876, Winooski Village, Vt.
- V. 27 CONSTANT REYNOLDS (Grindall, Benj., Nathl., Robert), b. 1766; bap. Sep. 21, 1766, Bristol, R. I.; d. 1844. Was a farmer in So. Hero, Vt., until 1830, when he moved to Pierpont, N. Y., and died there about 1844. Several children and grandchildren "scattered over the West." m. MARGARET GRAHAM.
- VI. 132 Edward, Congregational Minister, Omri, Wis.
- VI. 133 Searle, d. in Minnesota.
- VI. 134 Grindell, d. in Michigan.
- V. 28 SAMUEL REYNOLDS (Grindall, Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. ab. 1772 or 1773. Settled in Hatley (Stanstead Co., P. Quebec, Canada). Descendants in Sutton, P. Q., now. Am tracing.

NOTE

The following two heads of families, Nathaniel and Benjamin, are in all available printed accounts strangely confused both by genealogists, and even by their descendants. Jonathan, given last, is probably the son of Nathaniel, which would make him of the sixth generation. Though it is asserted that Benjamin, son of Benjamin of the third generation, came to Lubec and founded the large family there, my opinion, after a careful consideration of the evidence, is that he never came to this part of Maine, and that the facts and children set down below belonged to Nathaniel. But it is hard to explain why many of the Lubec and Eastport descendants who *know* that their great-grandfather was Nathaniel, ascribe to him part of the known history of Benjamin. A competent genealogist could, at some small expense of time and money, probably clear up this problem in the Reynolds genealogy. Let us hope that some of the descendants of the branch in question will make a careful study of the old records of that part of Maine and of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

(A)

- V. NATHANIEL REYNOLDS (John, 2 Nathls., Robt.), b. Beverley, Mass., bap. Oct., 1730, (or Nov. 8, 1735); d. about 1782. On his final passage to Marblehead, Mass., from Lubec, Me., returning to get his second wife, whom he had married only a short time before, he was knocked overboard in a squall by a flying boom and drowned. "At the moment his arms were entangled in the sleeves of a pea-jacket which he was putting on; but he shook himself loose in the water and swam nearly a mile after the sending vessel, the crew of which were unable to lower a boat on account of the storm." He was a ship captain. He first

settled in Marblehead, Mass., but moved to Amherst (Ft. Cumberland), Nova Scotia, 1762. List of settlers brought from Newport, R. I., to Falmouth, N. S., in sloop "Sally," John Lovatt, Master, May, 1760, Nathl. Reynolds and family of four. He was assigned two lots at Falmouth, Nov. 15, 1760, but in lists of Falmouth and Newport in 1760-2 cannot find his name, so he had left there. He was a sea-captain and left Amherst at beginning of Revolutionary War to fight for the Colonies. Amherst was once known as Chicquecto or Ft. Cumberland. Married twice.

(1) m. first, LYDIA RAYMOND, Nov. 8, 1753, Beverly or Marblehead, Mass., old record reads to "Nathaniel Reynolds." She died in Nova Scotia during the Revolution, while he was with the Colonial navy.

VI. Benjamin, bapt. December 1, 1754, at Marblehead; d. Pembroke, Me., 1835. His father took him early to Amherst, N. S., but he m. Lydia Watson and returned to Maine with his father after the Revolution. 10 children.

VI. Lydia, m. Elisha Freeman; settled in N. Y.

VI. Mary, bapt. April 17, 1757; m. — Campbell.

VI. Sarah (Sally), m. — Pond.

VI. John. Went to New York state—Cherry Valley, supposedly—with his brother below.

VI. James Nathaniel, b. Amherst, N. S., July 22, 1765; d. Valatie, N. Y.; m. May 17, 1787, Sarah Gillette in New York; millwright; burnt to death Jan. 10, 1829, by having cauldron of tar accidentally upset on him while he was down in a mill-race pit. He and John had moved to Cherry Valley, N. Y., soon after the close of the Revolution.

VI. Raymond Parker, lost at sea.

VI. Jonathan, b. March 7, 1774, Amherst, N. S.; d. Pembroke, Me., 1866; m. Persis Wilder. Lived practically all his life in Pembroke, Me. 14 children.

VI. Eunice, b. 1776; d. 1860; m. — Colprit.

(2) m. second, Mrs. Mary Blaney, of Marblehead, Mass., Jan. 13, 1782. She died May 16, 1812, aet. 81.

(B)

Below is what is told of the history of Benjamin.

VI. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS (Benj., Nathl., Robt.), b. Bristol, R. I., Nov. 15, 1722. Moved to Chiquecto, Nova Scotia. When the Revolution broke out he sided with the colonists and against the majority of the Tory Nova Scotians, and returned to New England in 1776, entering the Revolutionary Army and having

a romantic record therein. At the close of the war he was granted lands in Marietta, Ohio, for his services, but never claimed them. Instead of moving westward, tradition has it that he settled in the wilderness of what is Lubec, Me. He is said to have been drowned at sea. The children above are by some genealogists said to belong to Benjamin and not Nathaniel Reynolds, but the historical facts are on Nathaniel's side.

NOTE: Several books mentioning these descendants of Robert are:

Runnells, M. T.: "Runnells Genealogy," p. 256.

Little: "Old Families and Representative Men of Maine," p. 680.

History of Eastport and Lubec.

Dennysville, Me.: "Centenary," p. 86, 110.

(C)

Following is Jonathan, son of Nathaniel or of Benjamin:

- V. or VI. JONATHAN REYNOLDS, b. Ft. Cumberland (now Amherst), N. S., March 7, 1774; d. Pembroke, Me., 1866; m. PERSIS, dau. of Capt. Theophilus Wilder formerly of Hingham, Mass. They settled in Pembroke, Me. Theophilus d. in Pembroke, Me., aet. 92.
- VII. Lydia, b. 1795; d. 1839, aet. 44; m. Wm. Lawrence.
- VII. Bela R., b. Sep. 15, 1797; d. May 10, 1853; m. 1st Deborah Wilder, 2d Amelia Jones.
- VII. Persis, b. 1799; d. 1821, aet. 22; m. an Avery.
- VII. Jonathan, b. 1801; d. 1891; m. Hannah Sampson.
- VII. Nathaniel, b. 1803; m. Eunice Sampson.
- VII. Benjamin G., b. 1805; m. Emma Clark.
- VII. Maria S., b. 1806; d. 1871, aet. 65; m. Lewis Wilder.
- VII. Mary K., b. 1808; d. 1890; m. Nathaniel Reynolds.
- VII. William Kilby, b. 1810; m. Caroline Delaney; said to have built St. John suspension bridge.
- VII. Parker R., b. 1812; d. 1837, aet. 25.
- VII. Clarissa J., b. 1814; d. April 15, 1892; m. Simeon H. Reynolds, a great-grandson of Captain Nathaniel.
- VII. Elisha T., b. 1817; d. 1895; m. Martha M. Smith.
- VII. Lemuel Trescott, b. 1819; d. 1894; m. Abbie Freeman.
- VII. Alfred, b. 1823; d. 1827, aet. 3.

Addition to Exhibit III. on page 60.

EXHIBIT IV.

A CRITICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF EARLY REYNOLDS' IN AMERICA

NOTE: This is the first attempt ever made to compile a complete list of books which make any worth-while reference to early American settlers of the name of Reynolds. Though most of these works can be found at any very large public library, practically all this list is obtainable at the Library of Harvard University; Boston Public Library; and New Eng. Hist. Geneal. Soc. Library, Boston, which specializes in such works. As many of the books are out of print, reference to publishers is useless, but wherever possible the date of publication is given. Where possible the branch of the family represented is given as a guide.

As all genealogists know, there are numerous general collections, not mentioned here, of early original materials on New Englanders,—such as the published editions of early town, county, church, grave-yard, military, and other records; as well as civil and jury lists. The most fruitful and accurate sources are to be found in early wills, filed in probate registries, and in registries of deeds, or civil court records of each county. Those who have learned how often unreliable family traditions of forefathers are, will welcome such original, and generally indisputable, records.

The compilation of such critical lists of books always does much to simplify and systematize the task of genealogists, and the many weary days spent upon this list are cheerfully given to those who seek to read of their good old Puritan forbears. I think that most of these works will deeply interest not only the genealogist, but the Reynolds who reads only for his own information and enjoyment.

As new genealogies appear this list will grow incomplete,—and indeed now it may lack some important works about our fathers, so that the compiler will deeply appreciate any addition sent to him.

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B., Compiler,

October 31, 1915.

Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass.

A. L. A. Portrait Index. Published by Lib. Cong., 1906, G. P. Office. References to very many pictures of early and modern Reynolds'.

Allen, F. O.: Hist. of Enfield, Ct., 1900, Lancaster, Pa. Many references to early Reynolds', most of John of Norwich, Watertown line, and Robert line.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Mass. Roll of Members, 1638-1894. Published by the Company, Boston, Mass., 1895. Contains four of the Robert of Boston line, 1658-1823.

Arnold, J. N., editor: Vital Statistics of Rhode Island, 1636-1850. Published 1891-1901, 20 vols. Births, marriages, deaths—family register.

- Austin, J. O.: *Ancestral Dictionary*. 1891, Providence. William of Providence line. P. 48, Christopher Reynolds, 1790-1871, of Mansfield, Ct. Four generations of Rhode Island Reynolds'.
- Aylsworth, H. E.: *Arthur Aylesworth's Genealogy*. 1887, Providence, Narrag. Pub. Co. Probably William of Providence line, pp. 153, 302; Genealogy of Mary Havens, m. 1801, John B. Reynolds, son of Benj. and Eliz. R. of Wickford, R. I. Dwelt in No. Kingston.
- BAILEY, F. W., editor: *Early Connecticut Marriages*. Published by Bureau of Am. Ancestry, New Haven, Ct.
- Ballou, Adin: *History of Town of Milford, Mass.* 1882, Boston. See especially pp. 176, 989. No Reynolds' before 1800 mentioned.
- Bolton, C. K.: *Marriage notices, 1785-1794 for whole U. S.* See p. 103.
- Bond: *Watertown History*. P. 912, for items concerning John. Tells a little of Robert. Says Robert admitted freeman there on Sept. 3, 1634.
- Boston Record Commissioners: *Reports, 1876-1915*. About 40 vols., publication of early records of marriages, land transfers, births, deaths, etc. Excellent source materials, carried up to 1849.
- Bostonian*: 1895, I., 38-65, 173, 552. Development of Shoe and Leather Trade. Says Robert came about 1630. Interesting article.
- Brown, C. H.: *Brown Genealogy*. 1907. P. 39, Descendants of Betsey Brown and John Reynolds of Stonington, Ct., m. Aug. 15, 1793. John, son of Thomas and Sarah (Clark) Reynolds. Includes Holmes' branch of Westerly, R. I.
- Browning, Charles H.: *Americans of Royal Descent*. See especially p. 170 and index, in Robert of Boston line.
- CARY, MOSES: *Genealogies of Early Bridgewater and North Parish Families (of No. Bridgewater, now Brockton)*. Privately printed 1824, reprinted 1902. P. 31, interesting contemporary data on Robert of Boston descendants who lived in Brockton, many of whom, 1770-1850, emigrated to Maine.
- Caulkins, F. W.: *History of Town of Norwich, Ct.* 1845, Norwich (later edition 1874). See especially pp. 83, 140, 110. P. 111, account of John R. of Watertown(?). Later edition much material on descendants of John; see index of persons.
- Cave Browne, Rev. J.: *Marriage Registers of Church of All Saints, Maidstone, Co. Kent, England, 1542-1750*. 1901, London. Many Reynolds' with given names similar to American Reynolds'. Robert branch supposed to have come from this region in England.
- Chapman, F. W.: *The Chapman Family*. 1854, Hartford. P. 110, Valeria Chapman, 1788-1847, m. James Reynolds, and their children; brief.
- Cleveland, S. C.: *History of Yates County, N. Y.* 1873, New York. Pp. 609, and index. Gives number of Reynolds who came from No. Kingston, R. I., between 1780 and 1800 to Orange Co., N. Y., where they became Quakers. William of Providence or James line(?).

- Cope, Gilbert: Sharpless Family. 1887, Philadelphia. P. 221. Descendants of William R. who married Margaret Exton, f. of Henry, who came over in 1676.
- Cregar, Wm. F.: W. S. Haines Ancestry. 1887, Philadelphia. See index and p. 39 et. seq., Many Reynolds' of *Rising Sun* and *Cecil Co.*, *Md.*, running back to about 1750. Good.
- Cutter, W. R.: New England Families. 1913, Lewis Hist. Pub. Co., N. Y., 4 vols. II., 888, Robert of Boston genealogy; makes statement that he sailed from Aylesford, England (County Kent), in 1632. Only writer to mention his probable home. See index for William R. and Marg. Exton; Léwis R. of Dutchess Co., N. Y.; John of Weymouth; John of Watertown, etc. Sadly mixed on Thomas Reynolds. P. 889.
- Cutter, W. R. and Adams, W. F. Genealogy and Personal Memoirs,—Families of Mass. 1910, Lewis Hist. Pub. Co., N. Y., 4 vols. Pp. 1800, Robert of Boston line; 1803, William of Providence line; 1960, Stephen R., blacksmith of Southbridge, Mass., once of Charlton, Mass., etc. Thorough as far as it goes, but often inaccurate as to dates.
- DAVIS, C. H.: History of Wallingford and Meriden. 1870, Meriden. P. 888, Reynolds genealogy, descendants of John of Watertown. See also index.
- Dennysville, Me.: Centennial Memorial. 1886, Portland. P. 85 and pp. 110, Jonathan R.; descendant of Robert of Boston line through Capt. Benjamin (1722 ?, drowned at sea) of Marblehead, settled at Lubec.
- Drake, S. G. Result of some researches in England. 1865. Sarah R. aged 20, supposed to be wife of John of Watertown among list of passengers on "Elizabeth" to New England, 1634, April.
- Dwight, B. W.: Descendants of John Dwight of Dedham, Mass. Published 1874, N. Y. See especially p. 101 and index. Robert of Boston's son Nathaniel married John Dwight's daughter 1657.
- Dwight, B. W.: Strong Genealogy. 1871, Albany, N. Y. Descendants John of Norwich. See index, especially pp. 1363-65, picture of Hon. Wm. A. Reynolds, 1810-? Genealogy of several generations.
- FIELD, Charles H. B.: Reynolds; Ninety-nine years among the Family Archives. 1893, Montrose, O. Listed in Library of Congress.
- Futhey, J. S. and Cope, Gilbert: History of Chester County, Pa. 1881, Philadelphia. P. 710, Genealogies: a. Henry of Chichester line; b. William Reynolds who married Marg. Exton and their children.
- GOODENOW, L. B. (Mrs.): The Brett Genealogy. 1915, published by Murray & Emery, Cambridge, Mass. (illustrated). Admiral Bradford and Isaac N. Reynolds are of this descent through Polly Brett, who married Ichabod Reynolds, 1796, of the Robert of Boston line. Many Reynolds' listed. See index.
- Greene, F. L.: Descendants of Joseph Greene of Westerly, R. I. 1894, Albany, N. Y. Notices of many intermarriages with Reynolds' and

references to that family, etc. A part of this family and consequently children of intermarrying Reynolds' trace descent from *King Henry I. of France*. See books: Browning, above; T. A. Reynolds, below; George W. Reynolds, below; Mrs. Jane Wight, below; etc.

Greer, Geo. C.: *Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666*. 1912, Richmond. Contains numerous early Reynolds'.

HINMAN, R. R.: *Puritan Settlers of Connecticut*. (1846, Hartford., No. 1: Account of John I., see pp. 226-27; Robert of Boston, p. 243) See also espec. pp. 68, 176, 226.

Hotten, J. C.: *Original Lists of Emigrants to American Plantations, 1600-1700*. 1874, New York. Difficult to identify any of Reynolds' mentioned.

Huntington, E. B.: *History of Stamford*. 1868, Stamford. Much about John and his descendants. Index.

Hurd, D. H. (editor): *History of Fairfield Co., Ct.* 1881, Philadelphia. Pp. 404-05 two fine pictures and biographies of William T. and John G. of Greenwich, who are descended through 3 Nathaniels, one of whom m. a Sarah Lockwood, etc.

KINGMAN, Bradford: *History of Old North Bridgewater (now Brockton), Mass.* 1866, Boston. See indices. Elaborate complete genealogy, 7 pp. of descendants of Robert of Boston line, begins with Thomas and Nathaniel (5th generation, 1720). See pp. 629-35. Best published partial genealogy of this line to date.

LITTLE, G. T., (editor): *Genealogy and Family History of the State of Maine*. 1909, Lewis Hist. Pub. Co., N. Y., 4 vols. Three different lines, all descendants from Robert of Boston. Nathaniel 4th and descendants, from No. Bridgewater; Benjamin (or Nathl.?), who went to Nova Scotia; Ichabod 1st, descendant of Nathaniel 3rd, through Thomas and Joseph. Connects up many missing lines, but unreliable as to dates, etc.

MACLAY, E. S.: *MacLay Genealogy*. 1889. P. 64. Eliz. Mc., daughter John Mc., Roxbury, married William Reynolds of Franklin Co., Pa., 1795. Their descendants brought down to date.

Marshall, Geo. W.: *Genealogist's Guide*. (1903, London). A list of histories and genealogies of ancient English Reynolds'. References worth investigating.

Mass. State Publication: *Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*. Publ. Sec. Commonwealth 1905, Boston. Name of Reynolds appears in Vol. xiii, pp. 126, 127, and see index. Tells what is known of each Massachusetts Reynolds in the Revolutionary War, and his military career. Other states publish similar rolls.

Mass., Brigadier General: *Records of Mass. Vol. Militia in War of 1812*. 1913, Boston. Names of twenty-four Massachusetts and Maine Reynolds' and their companies.

Mead, S. P.: *Ye Historie of Greenwich*. 1911, (new edition). P. 638, John of Watertown line; brief account of John and many of his descendants. Names many in the French and Indian War.

Mitchell, Nahum: *History of the Early Settlement of Bridgewater (Brockton)*. (Published 1840, Boston.) Includes family register of all the old families of the town.

Munro, W. H.: *The Story of the Mt. Hope Lands (Bristol, R. I.)*. Robert of Boston line. See especially pp. 92, 128, 131, 240. Concerns Captain Nathaniel I, and his immediate descendants.

N. ENG. HIST. GENEAL. SOC.: *Vital Records of different Massachusetts cities, compiled to 1850*. About 100 volumes, by towns; published last ten years. Excellent for indisputable birth, death, and marriage records.

Notes and Queries (English): *A Medium of Intercommunication for Literary Men, Genealogists, Antiquaries, etc.* Editorial offices, Braem's Bldgs., Chancery Lane, E. C., London, England. This magazine will accept and publish inquiries about families and genealogies sent to it; other genealogists very often give satisfactory answers in a succeeding number of the magazine. Files are in many large American libraries. Many inquiries about English Reynolds' are answered here. See indexes.

PAUL, H. and ROBERT PARKS: *Hist. of Wells, Vt.* 1869, Rutland. P. 106, four Reynolds'.

Perkins, Mary E.: *Old Houses of the Antient Town of Norwich*. 1895, Norwich, Ct. (illustrated). Splendid. Ch. V, about the old Reynolds house and its famous occupants. Contains also part of the charming diary of Abigail R., 1774-1854. Genealogy of descendants of John and Sarah Backus on pp. 407 and 514, etc.

Pierce, Ebenezer W.: *Civil, Military, and Provisional Lists of Plymouth and R. I. colonies*. 1881, Boston.

Poor, J. A.: *Merrimack Valley Researches*. Pp. 114, 116(?).

Pope, C. H.: *Pioneers of Massachusetts*. 1900, Boston. Contains some meagre materials. See also index.

Prosch, Thos. W. (Seattle): *Conkling-Prosch Family with references to . . . Reynolds . . . and other Connections*. 1909, Seattle, Wash. See especially 68, 69, and index, Descendants of Wm. Reynolds, emigrant from England, 1770; mostly Pennsylvania Reynolds'. Very good.

REPRESENTATIVE Men and Old Families of R. I. Published by J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1908, 3 vols. Contains much on Robert of Boston line.

Representative Men and Old Families of Southeastern Mass. Published by J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1912, 3 vols. (illustrated). Much material and many handsome engravings; compiled from the careful notes of Isaac N. Reynolds, on the branch of Robert of Boston's descendants in No. Bridgewater.

- Reynolds, Alvah, of Altona, Ill.: *Partial Genealogy of John Reynolds*. Published Galesburg, April, 1915. John of Watertown line, from which so many Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania descendants come. Good appendix of English records of early Reynolds'; coat of arms; and short biographies of distinguished English Reynolds', etc. (See extended account of this book on pp. 13, 14 of this Report.)
- Reynolds, Cuyler: *American Ancestry*. Twelve vols., beginning 1887. Many biographies of prominent New York State Reynolds' with their descent. See index.
- Reynolds, Cuyler: *Genealogy and Family History of So. New York and the Hudson River Valley*. 1914, New York, Lewis Hist. Pub. Co., 3 vols. Vol. I., 392-416; excellent genealogy and history of the John of Watertown line by Marcus T. Reynolds of Albany, N. Y. Careful and workmanlike; extensive.
- Reynolds, Cuyler, editor: *Hudson-Mohawk Families, Geneal. Memoirs*. 1911, New York, Lewis Hist. Pub. Co., 4 vols. Vol. IV., p. 1654, six descendants of a New England Jonathan, father of Job; father of Porter Hanks R. Vol. IV., pp. 1825-47: Excellent 22 p. history of descendants of John of Watertown as compiled by Marcus T. Reynolds of Albany, N. Y. Excellent, careful, genealogy of this line.
- Reynolds, Edward R.: *Geneal. of Reynolds, Jules and Bahr families*. 1875, Albion, N. Y. Traces Jonathan and Abigail Reynolds' descendants, of Warren, R. I., nine children between 1699 and 1717. Also of Fairfield, Ct. Says came from Devonshire, Eng.
- Reynolds Family Association: *Annual Reports, 1899-*. Files in New Eng. H. Gen. Assoc., Boston; Congress. Library, Washington. None published before 1899. Much material in speeches and reports of historian in each report, but especially:
- VIII. Short geneals. of Robert of Boston, John of Watertown, John of Weymouth, William of Providence, John of E. Saybrook, etc. (1899).
 - IX. Picture of Bristol gravestone with coat of arms. Short notes on English Reynolds families, etc. (1900).
 - X. Picture of old Reynolds pitcher (Henry of Chichester). Continuation of English Reynolds', and interesting account of Reynolds family in England (1901).
 - XI. Many valuable notes on different founders. History of the Association.
 - XII. Account of the supposed origin of the coat of arms. Geneal. of William of Providence.
 - XIII. Scattered notes.
 - XIV. Mention of proposed R. F. publications.
 - XV. Mention of proposed R. F. publications.
 - XVI. Picture of Mrs. Fosdick, founder R. F. A.; picture of Judge G. G. Reynolds, and appendix of the Robert of Boston line, five generations. Numerous pictures. (1907.)

- XVII. Appendix, John of Watertown family, four generations.
- XVIII. General notes and English genealogy of Reynolds (1909).
- XIX. No appendices; see historian's report.
- XX. No appendices; see historian's report.
- XXI. No appendices; see historian's report.
- XXII. No appendices; see historian's report.
- XXIII. Four generations, Henry of Chichester; two generations, Robert of Boonsborough, Md.
- XXIV. See this booklet; most complete report published.
- Reynolds, George W.: Gen. of a Branch of Reynolds Family in U. S. 1897, Houston, Tex. William of Providence line; connects Reynolds families of North Kingston, Wickford, Davisville, etc., and shows connection of Tillinghasts. For same family, but minor branches, see books of: 1. Thomas A. R. (described below); 2. Mrs. Jane A. Wright (described below). Excellent.
- Reynolds, James: Journal of an American Prisoner at Fort Malden and Quebec in War of 1812. Published 1909, Quebec: F. Carrel.
- Reynolds, Hon. John (1788-1865): My own times. 1855, Belleville, Ill. Autobiography of Congressman and Governor of Illinois.
- Reynolds, Marion H.: AMERICAN DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON, 1632. In preparation, Judge John Post Reynolds and Isaac N. Reynolds, Esq., collaborating. Comprehensive and *readable*. Expected to be complete for publication within two years. Members of this line will please submit any material they may have to the compiler, care of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
- Reynolds, Thomas A. and William A.: Ancestors and Descendants of William and Elizabeth Reynolds of Providence and North Kingstown, R. I. 1903, J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. The branch through William and S. Francis of North Kingstown. For same line see also books by: 1. George W. R. (described above); 2. Mrs. Jane A. Wight (described below). Note: Those Reynolds of this line whose fathers intermarried with Greenes of R. I. are of royal descent, through *King Henry I of France*. See Greene Geneal. above, also book of C. H. Browning, above.
- Root, J. P.: Root Genealogy. 1870. P. 422, descendants of John who married Sarah Backus? Also of Robert of Boston through Nathaniel, Peter, Peter, etc.
- Runnels, M. T.: The Runnels (Reynolds) Family. Published, 1873, Boston, 355 pp. Contains sweeping, and thorough, though sometimes incorrect, genealogies of the different branches of New England Reynolds', especially John of Watertown and Robert of Boston. This book out of print, but can be obtained at most big public and University libraries. Very interesting and thorough. This book is the nearest approach to a complete history of *all* the Reynolds branches, but is now over forty years old.
- SAVAGE, James: Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England — before 1692. Published 1861, Boston, Little, Brown &

Co., 4 vols. Vol. III., pp. 525-6, contains reference: *Reynolds*, and lists the patriarchs of all the early branches of the Reynolds', and relates in condensed form what is known of them and their immediate children. Interesting and succinct.

Shurtleff, N. G.: History of Boston. (Pub., Rockwell & Churchill, 1891, Boston.) See Ch. li., which gives four pages or so on Robert and his children, and the history of their possession at the corner of Milk and Washington Streets, and the tenancy of Josiah Franklin.

Smith, H. A.: Geneal. . . . Rev. Nehemiah Smith of New London Co. 1889, Munsell's, Albany. P. 106. Many Reynolds' of New London, descended from Gamaliel Reynolds and Sarah Hagar, 1750-.

Smith, Joseph J.: Civil and Military List of Rhode Island. 1900, Providence. Many Reynolds' mentioned in this.

Stearns, G. C.: Stearns . . . and Reynolds' Family Memorial. 1891. P. 61. Noted branch of the Robert of Boston strain, which spell name Reynolds—through Nathaniel, Peter, Peter, 2d, etc. Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Reynolds and noted missionary line have ancestry traced in this book. Badly mixed up and erroneous in parts, especially as to Capt. Nathaniel, 1st.

THURSTON, BROWN: Genealogy of Thurstons. 1892, Portland, Me. Different Reynolds' of R. I., Oregon, etc.; intermarried; mostly of last 125 years. See index.

Tillotson, E. S.: Wethersfield Inscriptions. P. 99. Only one reference in this book.

U. S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS: Census of 1790. Gives names, occupations, residences, and other facts concerning Reynolds' living in 1790. Much used by genealogical writers.

WATERS, HENRY F.: Gen. Gleanings in England. Boston, 1901, 2 vols. Numerous and very old English records, wills, etc., containing names of many Reynolds'. See espec. p. 1128, Robert of Boston (?).

Whitefield, Edw.: The Home of our Forefathers. 1882. Some material on early Reynolds'.

Wight, Mrs. Jane A. (Eaton): Geneal. Christopher and Clarissa Reynolds of Mansfield, Ct. 1905, Springfield, p. 38. This is part of WILLIAM OF PROVIDENCE line, and son of JAMES OF KINGSTON. For same line see also books of: 1. George W. Reynolds; 2. T. A. Reynolds, both described above.

ADDITION TO EXHIBIT III.

ROBERT OF BOSTON LINE

V. 3 JOHN REYNOLDS (John, 2 Nathls., Robt.). (Page 42.)

B. Boston, 1722; d. Marblehead, Mass., Nov. 28, 1790, aet. 68;
m. Judith —, who d. March 19, 1785, aet. 62. They lived in
Marblehead.

VI. Judith, bap. Jan. 10, 1748; m. March 24, 1772, John
Nicholls.

VI. John, bap. June 11, 1749; m. Dec. 24, 1772, Elizabeth
Pickett.

VI. Nathaniel, bap. Jan. 27, 1751; d. Sep. 18, 1816; m. Dec.
22, 1774, Mary Grant.

VI. Wm. Hooper, bap. Oct. 7, 1753; d. Jan. 14, 1808; m.
Dec. 6, 1779, Mrs. Sarah Follett.

VI. Martha, bap. March 6, 1757; m. July 31, 1788, Sam'l
Striker.

VI. Joseph, bap. Feb. 4, 1759.

VI. Andrew, bap. April 22, 1764; m. 1st Nov. 23, 1786, Mary
Chapman; 2d, June 2, 1795, Sarah Coombs.

VI. Liberty, bap. June 8, 1766.

VI. Jacob, bap. Sep. 6, 1767.

It is a reverend thing to see an ancient
castle or building not in decay, or to see
a fair timber tree sound and perfect;
how much more to behold an ancient
. . . . family which hath stood against
the waves and weathers of time.

—*Lord Bacon.*

1632



1916

Twenty-Fifth Annual Report



Reynolds Family Association

Revolutionary Soldiers Number



✓
THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

1892—1916

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

COMPILED BY

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.

Recording Secretary



REUNION HELD
AT
Wickford, Rhode Island,
July 13th and 14th, 1916

1115
HUNTINGTON PRESS, BOSTON



Fore-Word

The Reynolds Family Association, as explained in the historical sketch in the 1915 Report, was founded in 1892. Since 1899 it has published annually one of these booklets, giving the proceedings and speeches of the annual reunions, short biographies of deceased members, membership lists, and valuable appendices containing genealogies of the different lines, etc.

The purpose of the Association is to promote the recognition of a common ancestry; to increase acquaintance and sociability among relatives; to collect and preserve memorials; and to secure the preparation and publication of a genealogical and historical sketch of the Reynolds Family.

Any descendant of any of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds is eligible to membership in the Association. Application should be made to either of the Secretaries, and should be accompanied by one dollar, the annual membership fee, whereupon blank forms will be sent for the recording of the genealogical history of the applicant. The annual report is sent free, postpaid, to each member in good standing, and also other communications or publications of the Association. And members are entitled to the use of the coat-of-arms, embossed stationery, jewelry, etc., bearing the Reynolds crest which can be obtained through the Corresponding Secretary. Furthermore, all members are aided with any information of their families from data in the hands of the Historians. Complete lists of members are published in the Report. The Association will welcome the receipt of any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or accounts of the early pioneers, and will consider the publication of such data in the Annual Reports.

Single copies of this Report, or some of the back numbers, as listed on another page, may be had for 75 cents each by writing the Corresponding Secretary. Extra copies of this report to members 50 cents each.

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Part One—Proceedings

The enthusiasm of the numerous members who gathered at *The Cold Spring House* in Wickford, R. I., on Thursday evening, July 13th, was not a whit dampened by the violent thunder and electrical storm which greeted the opening of the Twenty-fifth Annual Reunion of *The Reynolds Family Association*. Although the storm soon put out of commission electric lights all over the City, the reception proceeded merrily by the faint, but social, glimmer of tallow candles. The meetings of the next day, Friday, were prodigally blessed with sunshine, a cool breeze, the rustle of elm leaves and a beautiful view out upon Narragansett Bay. Not a few of the members extended their visit over the week-end.

* * *

The Business Meeting .

The President called the business meeting to order at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning, the 14th, and the Reverend Charles Newton Ransom of Natal, South Africa, spoke an inspiring invocation. Frederic L. Reynolds, of Harvard University, conducted the singing of "America" by the whole gathering. The minutes of the Twenty-fourth Reunion were read, and, with the 1915 Report, were approved.

The reports of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries and the Treasurer were read and approved (as printed on following pages). When the committees had reported, the Recording Secretary placed on exhibition a complete set of R.F.A. Reports from 1899 to date, neatly bound in two volumes and with the backs lettered with the title and the owner's name, and he urged every person who had a complete set of the Reports, to have them bound into one or two books before any were lost or destroyed. Miss Sarah B. Reynolds of Kingston, N. Y., exhibited to the meeting

an ancient yellowed ivory-handled razor, which bore engraved on it the statement that Henry Reynolds of Chester, Penna., brought it over with him in 1661 from England. A full account of it is given in Part Four of this Report.

The Recording Secretary read the names of members deceased since the last Annual Reunion, and the President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, made the following eulogistic remarks:

It is both fitting and proper that we say a word of praise, of hope and consolation, about those of our kindred who have passed beyond the veil, since last we met, to note their absence from this reunion, and mark their journey's end.

We should keep before us the fact that life is not a thing left in our discretion, to be measured only by years; divinely planned from its beginning, and ordained by an all-wise Father, why shouldn't its earthly ending be left with implicit faith in His Holy Keeping.

With this thought fixed in our minds, we should recover from some of our blind prejudice concerning the passing of our friends from this life into life eternal, that we usually call death; for death is not an enemy, it is a messenger of God; and such a messenger cannot be other than kindly.

This is only the temporary lodging, in which we sleep on the last night, before we reach our final home.

In the glorious morning when we awake, we shall find ourselves on the bright and happy shore; in the presence of the loved ones, who have gone before us.

Such faith makes us peaceful, contented and happy; glad to live as long as we may, and glad to go, when our Heavenly Father calls us, to our eternal home.

Much might be said with fellow-feeling and tender sentiment about the noble charm of character of these our absent kindred, could I find words appropriate at this moment, to express suitably my sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Their journeys with us in the past, to and from our family reunions, have been most pleasant; but here all earthly paths, in their enjoyable companionship are at an end.

Yet, the pleasing memory of their friendship and their worth shall continue to cling to us, like the strains of sweet music which ring in our ears, long after the instrument that produced them, has ceased to vibrate.

They ever had the courage to plant their feet where duty, right and justice drew the line; and no one ever doubted where they stood, when they greeted alike the frowns of fortune and the smiles of opportunity; possessing under both conditions, a faith and devotion most earnest and sincere.

To the members of the Reynolds Family Association their memory shall ever be sweet as summer air, amid the ripened grain and sheaves of the harvest field. There was another phase in the commendable life of our past President, Judge John Post Reynolds; another vault in his great heart, where the richest treasures of his model life were stored. To this, the secret key was intrusted to the devoted wife and loving daughters; who now mourn their irretrievable loss. His love and unceasing devotion to his family, and in directing the wisest course of those under his inspiring guidance, as superintendent of schools, to prepare their lives for usefulness; with a dignity and purity of mind that spurned the improper and the unfit; and a buoyancy which sometimes brought the highway of hope, to the very door of the despairing; a service so helpful, so noble and beautiful, still more commends his cherished memory to a place in the innermost recesses of our hearts.

Then later came another sad parting; quick and crushing as a meteor's fall. While this message came without warning, it found the modest, retiring, sympathetic, and tender-hearted Frank Bullinton fully prepared. He was a devoted brother, and a faithful friend of all who knew him; his patient and studious life, which had been devoted to the cultivation of plants and flowers, qualified him as one of the leading botanical and floral experts in New England, and kept him in constant touch with nature, of which he was an ardent lover. Little wonder that even the most sensitive plant he cared for so tenderly, did not hesitate to yield to him its sweetest blossom; nor on the morning he did not return, forget to mingle a dew-drop tear with thousands of weeping plants that had known his watchful care.

We shall miss the presence of these genial kindred with us, at our family reunions; but we shall meet again.

The warmth of their hearts, kindled with a noble passion for helpfulness, is indestructible; the fire of their souls in kindred fellowship, and a worthy cause, ignited by a spark divine, is imperishable; therefore, we know we shall meet again.

In closing the record of their earthly journey with us, we may proclaim with unwavering confidence:

Gone to that land from whose peaceful shore,
They know no sorrow, they endure no pain;
Friends while here are there reunited—
Kindred departed, we shall meet again.

Let us all arise and stand for a moment in silence, with bowed heads, in commemoration of these our departed kindred.

"Earth to earth, dust to dust,"
Calmly now the words we say,

Left a-while, we wait in trust—
 For the Resurrection day.
 There all earthly tears are dried,
 There earth's hidden things are clear,
 There our work of life is tried
 By a Judge, more just than here.
 Father, in Thy gracious keeping,
 Leave we now, our kindred, sleeping.

* * *

Letters of regret were read from Mr. Joseph T. Richards; Mr. Harry C. Reynolds; Hon. Marcus L. Reynolds; Mr. Henry E. Reynolds; Mr. Colby Bassett; Mr. George G. Reynolds; Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds; Dr. S. E. Gardiner; Mr. Howard I. Reynolds; Rev. Dr. George C. Reynolds.

After the election of officers, the Association instructed the Recording Secretary to send a farewell telegram to Rev. Dr. *George C. Raynolds, sailing for his mission-station in Van, Turkey-in-Asia, on the **Kristianiafjord** on the 15th, which was done. Recess from 12:30 to 1:00.

* * *

*His niece writes March 27, 1917, "A letter received from him this week states that he has not yet been able to go to Van, but is very pleasantly and comfortably situated at Erivan, where he is able to do much relief work for the Armenian orphans. He is with several other missionaries, and they are doing a large industrial work among the 200,000 refugees in the Caucasus. His address is Erivan, Caucasus, Russia, P. O., Box 423." Erivan, Russia, is on the border of Turkey, almost in the shadow of Mt. Ararat, some 100 miles from Van. His picture appears in this Report.

Report of the Treasurer

For the period July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916.

Receipts

1915		
July 1.	Dues collected at meeting	\$39.00
	From former Treasurer	13.48
1915-16		
	Received for dues	157.45
	Sale of arms	1.00
	Sale of reports	9.05
		<hr/>
		\$219.98

Disbursements

1915		
July 1.	Expenses 1915 reunion	12.00
July 21.	Paid 1914 deficit	25.00
Sept. 20.	Postage for secretary	3.65
Oct. 12.	Letterheads, envelopes, etc.	10.00
Dec. 19.	Printing one half-tone	5.85
Jan. 11.	Printing 1915 report	75.00
Mar. 29.	Printing one half-tone	4.00
Mar. 4.	Printing 1915 report	25.00
May 4.	Printing 1915 report	22.95
Mar. 29.	Cor. secy. postage acct.	10.95
		<hr/>
		\$194.40

Balance to begin 1916-1917	\$25.58
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* * *

Date and Place of the 1917 Convention

Next year's reunion, July 13-15th, 1917,—will be held at the Brighton Beach Hotel, Greater New York City. It is an ideal place for such a meeting, as it is directly on the ocean, and has many amusement places all about. Members coming to the reunion should make their plans to stay for the week-end and enjoy a little vacation in the companionship of their families. The attendance will undoubtedly by far exceed the largest on record. You are urged to come and bring a Reynolds who is not a member. Printed notices will be mailed to members about the third week in June, 1917.

Report of Recording Secretary

Since the last Reunion, I have had occasion to make a number of extended trips over the New England States, gathering data for my book on the Robert Reynolds Line, and for the Association. I have been to Chester, Ludlow, and Rutland, Vermont, in December, 1915; to Canton, Winthrop, Livermore Falls, Sidney, Winslow, Waterville, Maine, the same month; to Bristol, R. I., a number of times; to Marblehead and Salem, Mass.; to New York City, Bronxville, Troy, and Albany, New York; and recently to Lubec and Pembroke, Me. I should like to express my pleasure in the universal hospitality and kindness of R.F.A. Members.

I spent nearly all of last July and August (1915) in the Libraries of Harvard University, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and the Boston Public Library, gathering the data on books and persons compiled for the 1915 Report.

In co-operation with the Corresponding Secretary, I greatly extended the list of libraries to which we give our Reports. Our library list is on another page, and now includes two libraries in England. This Association obviously cannot reach its maximum of usefulness until its gleanings and Reports are placed where future generations will have easy access to them.

The Association will note that not only has a deficit been wiped out, but the most expensive report we ever printed has been fully paid for, and a modest surplus remains to begin the approaching year's work. I owe it to my fellow-officers to state that this is due in no small part to the fact that none of the officers presented any bill to the Association for the expenses of travel, postage, stationery, etc.,—no inconsiderable item for any officer.

Everywhere I have been the past year, I have tried to add to our membership, with the result that our total membership for the year shows an appreciable increase, and the Robert Line, with which I have most often come into contact, now has more members in good standing than any other. I believe, too, that there have been proportionately fewer delinquent memberships than any previous year.

I have written innumerable letters, certainly a thousand, to people of the name and descent, and have at all times tried to make the Recording Secretaryship as helpful and useful as possible. I have enjoyed co-operating with the Historian, and should like to call the attention of the Association to the handicaps he is under because of the scarcity of books and records with which he is furnished.

I would strongly recommend that the Association pay \$5.00 for the membership of a competent representative in the N.E.H. Genealogical Society Library in Boston.

I wish to invite suggestions from members as to the contents and form of our annual reports. I strive very earnestly to make each Report better than its predecessor. I am particularly anxious to get carefully compiled manuscript genealogies for publications in the reports.

I should be very remiss if I did not here express a word in appreciation of the faithful work of our former Secretary, (which I can now appreciate the better), which extended over more than eighteen years. And I wish to express my satisfaction in the helpfulness and co-operation of my fellow-officers.

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.

* * *

Report of Corresponding Secretary

It gives me great pleasure to present to you my first report as Corresponding Secretary.

At the Annual business meeting, held at New London one year ago, it was voted to increase the dues from 50 cents to one dollar a year. Notices to that effect were mailed to every person whose name appeared on the membership roll, as printed in the Report of 1914, unless present at the meeting or represented by some member of the family. A prompt and generous response was received from the members, many of them accompanied by letters of appreciation.

A copy of the Annual Report of 1915 was mailed to each member, and extra copies were sold, as were also Reports of the previous years. As the supply of some of the numbers was exhausted and out of print, we were unable to furnish complete sets. However, we contributed to the libraries listed on p. 13, as complete a file as we had in order that members searching for records of the Family might be benefitted.

During the year I have received and acknowledged 295 letters, written 129 circular letters, mailed 315 Reports, and on June 15th mailed 225 notices of the 25th Annual Reunion which we are observing today. The total amount of correspondence was 964 letters which does not include the correspondence with the Officers of the Association.

Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE D. HOLMES, *Corresponding Secretary.*

Announcements, April 2, 1917

Deaths of members, changes of addresses, and newspaper clippings regarding members should be promptly reported to the Corresponding Secretary.

* * *

The following copies of back numbers remain on hand and will be sold at the following prices:

1902	10	copies,	75c	each	1909	70	copies,	75c	each
1904	19	"	75c	"	1910-11	58	"	75c	"
1905	23	"	75c	"	1912	30	"	75c	"
1906	16	"	75c	"	1913	60	"	75c	"
1908	1	"	\$1.00:	John of Watertown Genealogy.					
1914	100	"	75c:	Henry of Chichester; Robert of Boonsboro, Genealogies.					
1915	100	"	75c:	Robert of Boston Genealogy; and list of published Reynolds genealogies, etc.					
1916	500	"	75c:	Reynolds Revolutionary Soldiers. Henry of Chichester data.					

The 8th Report (1899) was the first one printed. 1899-1901; 1903; 1907; are out of print. You are urged to complete your collection of Reports and bind them into volumes. Five dollars will be paid for a copy of M. T. Runnels' The Runnels (Reynolds) Family, pub. 1873.

* * *

It is the duty of every member to introduce to the Association eligible and worthy people of the name or descent of Reynolds. Talk to your kinsmen about our publications and interest them in the Association.

* * *

List of Libraries

It is the policy of the Association to send complimentary copies of the Report each year, as issued, to the libraries listed below, practically all of which make special collections of materials for genealogists. As many of the back numbers of the Reports are now out of print, only a few of these libraries have complete sets

*Extra copies of 1915 and 1916 Reports to members 50c each.

of the Reports published since 1899. Those starred have complete, or nearly complete, files, the Otis Library of Norwich, Conn., and the libraries of Syracuse, N. Y., and Westerly, R. I., also in addition, although they are not regularly on our gift list.

American Antiquarian Society,	Worcester, Mass.
Boston Public Library,	Boston, Mass.
*British Museum, ..	London, England
*California, University of	Berkeley, Calif.
Connecticut Historical Society,	Hartford, Conn.
Connecticut State Library,	Hartford, Conn.
*Daughters of Am. Rev. (Ntl. Library)	Washington, D. C.
Essex Institute,	Salem, Mass.
*Guild Hall Library,	London, England
*Harvard University Library,	Cambridge, Mass.
*Library of Congress,	Washington, D. C.
Long Island Historical Society,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Massachusetts State Library,	Boston, Mass.
Minnesota Historical Society,	St. Paul, Minn.
Newbury Library,	Chicago, Illinois
*New England Hist. Geneal. Society, .	Boston, Mass.
*N. Y. Geneal. & Biog. Society,	New York, N. Y.
New York Public Library,	New York, N. Y.
*New Hampshire Historical Society, ..	Concord, N. H.
Pennsylvania Historical Society,	Phila., Pa.
Pennsylvania State Library,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Rhode Island Historical Society,	Providence, R. I.
Western Reserve Historical Society, .	Cleveland, Ohio
Wyoming Historical Society,	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Yale University Library,	New Haven, Conn.

* * *

Important Notice

In the next report of the Association, we hope to publish among other good things a large number of rare old tintypes, daguerreotypes, and portraits. If you have any such pictures of old-time Reynolds', please inform the Recording Secretary at once, giving a brief biography of each picture you have; and an effort will be made to print the picture. You are urged to read this carefully, and if you have such pictures, to respond to this request at once!

Report of the Historian

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL., July 9, 1916.

Dear Kinsmen of the R. F. Association;

I believe I have very little of interest to communicate this year, but have had a few inquiries, as follows:

Dr. S. E. Gardiner, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 18, says: "Nothing is known of *William* of Providence after he sold out his holdings there; he was *not* the father of *James* as we thought."

Mr. G W. T. Reynolds, East St. Louis, Ills., says, Feb. 14, 1916, that he and his brother, of Wagner, Okla., have a pretty full record of descendants of Henry of Chichester, and I hope he will furnish it to the Association.

Miss Jannette Burlingham, Shullsberg, Wis., writes, March 13, inquiring about *Zacheus Reynolds*, who had daughter, *Tacy*, who married *Josiah Whitter*, of (she thinks) *Preston, Conn.* Their children were, *Susannah, Hannah, Joseph Eunice, Josiah, Jr., Welden*, and *Sarah*. She asks for the ancestral line of *Zacheus*. I was obliged to answer that the only *Zacheus* I had record of was a son of *Thomas* (2) (*John cf Weymouth* line) and he had son, *Zacheus* (4) who married 1st, *Desire Babcock*, 2d, *Phoebe*——. Had eight children, but I do not know names.

Miss Fannie S. Reynolds, Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., writes, June 11, 1916, that her great grandfather, was *Griffin Reynolds*, who died and is buried in *Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y.* (died Dec. 24, 1823). His wife, *Elizabeth*, died Jan. 4, 1807. The children were, *James, Clark, Thomas*, (her Grandfather); *Polly, Lucy, Anna, Catherine, Ruth* and *Hannah*. *Thomas* and his wife, *Fannie Van Walkenberg*, came to *Oswego Co.* in 1811 or 12. They had several children, *James* being her father. Is anxious to trace back of *Griffin*. Said he came from *Mass.* or *Conn.*

I was obliged to reply that I could not trace that *Griffin*.
With kindest regards to all Reynolds'.

S. WALTER REYNOLDS, *Historian*.

Information Wanted

If any one who reads these queries can answer any of them, the officers of the Association urge him to do so at once:

- I. ALBRO REYNOLDS: Who can give his ancestry or tell anything about him? His intentions of marriage to *Olive Hovey* were published 9 February, 1771, in Dudley, Mass., and he was living there in 1790, but responded to the "Lexington Alarm" in April 1775 from Woodstock, Conn. He may have died in Southbridge, Mass. Would also like list of his children. Write:

Mrs. Jessie A. Porter, Genealogist,
95 Euclid Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

- II. ROBERT REYNOLDS' descendants: Information wanted for this genealogy in preparation by *Marion H. Reynolds*, Rec. Secy. of the Association, as follows: (All descendants of this line please correspond at once.) (1) Reynolds. *Robert* Reynolds, American founder of the family (about 1580-1659), admitted to Freemanship, 1634, Watertown, Mass. When did he come to Boston and in what ship? Is there any suggestion as to his English home? He brought over his five children: *Nathaniel*; *Tabitha*, married Matthew Abdy; *Sarah*, married Robert Mason; *Mary*, married Richard Sanger; *Ruth*, married John Whitney of Watertown. Who can supply dates of birth, death, marriage of any of these? *Nathaniel*, (3), son of Nathaniel above; whom did he marry and when? When and where did he die? He lived for many years in the old family home on the site of the present Transcript Building, Boston. *Benjamin*, great-grandson of Robert, immigrant, was born Bristol, R. I., Nov. 15, 1722, and moved to Chignecto, N. S. Did he marry and have any descendants? What became of him? He is said to have had: *Benjamin*, *Jonathan*, *John*, *Robert*, *Samuel* (Grindall) (4). *Benjamin* (3), *Nathaniel* (2), *Robert* (1), born Putney, Vt., about 1772, and moved to Sutton and Hatley, P. Q., Canada. Whom did he marry and what descendants did he have? *Nathaniel* Reynolds (Peter, Nathaniel, Robert), baptized Bristol, R. I., Oct. 27, 1717, married *Mary Little*, 1741, went to Jamaica. What became of him? Children? (2) Reynolds. *Robert* Reynolds of "Pulling Point," fisherman and farmer. What became of his descendants? He died 1708. (3) *Rennel*. Who was the "John Rennel of Marblehead," in men taken from "Grand Turk's Prize" in Revolution, 1781, and committed to "Old Mill Prison," England? (4) Reynolds.

Josiah Reynolds, son Thomas of North Bridgewater (Brockton), Mass., born 1766, married *Mary Phillips* of Abington and moved to Chester, Vt. What became of him and his children? (5) Reynolds. *Nathaniel* of Marblehead, Mass., ship captain, who married, 1753 *Lydia Raymond*. What was name of his second wife, married about 1780, who became his widow in a few weeks, upon his drowning? What became of his son *John*, who moved to Dutchess County, N. Y.? (6) Reynolds. *John*, son of John Reynolds and *Anna Blanch* of Marblehead, born 1722. His wife was *Judith*—. She died 1785, aged sixty-two. Who can tell me anything of their descendants? (7) Reynolds. *Charles* of Wrentham, Mass., who married *Hannah Bidwell* about 1790. Who can tell me of his descendants? (8) Reynolds. *Jeremiah*. Who were his father and grandfather? He lived Sutton, P. Q., Canada, but moved to Pierpont, N. Y. about 1830. (9) Reynolds. *Joseph* of Marblehead, Mass., who fought in Revolution, son of John and Judith—. Intentions recorded, but no marriage, to *Sarah Tedder*, 1786. What became of him? (10) Who can tell me to what branch the Reynolds family of Hadley and Hampshire County, Mass., which has been there over a hundred years, belongs? Were they originally from Connecticut? (11) I am very anxious to see any daguerrotypes or tintypes or other very old pictures of members of the Robert of Boston Line. If you have any such among your family treasures, write me about them. Copies of them are desired for my book. (12) Whose son was *Thomas* who m. "*Sukey*" (*Susanna*) *Battles*, No. Bridgewater, Mass., and moved to Sidney, Maine?

- III. REYNOLDS-KELLOGG: *Amos Reynolds*, born at Shaftsbury, Vermont, April 17th, 1786, died at Maumee City, Ohio, Sept. 12th, 1868, married in Winfield, Herkimer County, New York, March 20th 1808, *Laura Kellogg*, born in Hartford Conn. Dec. 11th, 1786 died in Maumee City, Ohio, Sept. 27th 1853, daughter of *Capt. Martin Kellogg*, (soldier of the Revolution) and *Lucy Seymour*. Who was the father of *Captain Martin Kellogg* and could anyone give data concerning his ancestry and that of his wife? Did any ancestors of either hold office, or were any soldiers under the Colonies, which would entitle a descendant to membership in the Colonial Dames?

John T. Boddie,

8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

- IV. JOHN REYNOLDS: who lived in Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y., married whom? Of what Reynolds line is he? He was probably the "John Runnells of Bedford"

who was enlisted by Daniel Mills, Capt., and Elijah Hunter, Lieut., July 29, 1775. He had *Isaac, Alpheus, James, John, Lewis, Sally, John, Jr. m. Ruth Torcuscend; Sally m. a Fields*. Further data upon writing to

William A. Nicholson,
177 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

- V. JOHN REYNOLDS: ("Capt. John Runnals"). Fourth generation, descendant of John of Watertown through John; John. He was b. 1700 d. 1789 m. *Rebecca*——who d. 1779. What was his wife's maiden name? Am very anxious to trace her ancestry. Mrs. Myra Robbins McNabb,

The Cordova, Fla. Ave. & 20th St., Washington, D. C.

- VI. JONATHAN REYNOLDS, m. Mary Tanner, 1745-6 and had many children. North Kingstown Records were much injured by fire 1868 and my list is incomplete, see Arnold: Vital Record of North Kingstown,—names burned off. Who can supply names in proper order? JOHN REYNOLDS, m. Rebecca Coggeshall. Anything about them? JAMES REYNOLDS m. *Deborah*——. I would like to receive any records of families in any of the first five generations of this line, not to be found in Austin, Arnold, or any of the books of reference mentioned in 1915 Report.

Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.,
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

- VII. OBADIAH REYNOLDS, m. 1st——; m. 2d *Polly Bryan*, dau. Dav. and Jean (Buckingham) Bryan. When Obadiah died she remarried to a *Washburn*, and d. 1876. Obadiah was b. ab. 1779; killed in mill near Jefferson, Schoharie Co., N. Y., about (1815?). He had a brother *William*, who m. *Elizabeth*——. There is a tradition that this family consisted of three brothers, two of whom m., other remained single and owned much land in Philadelphia on 100-yr. lease which expired before 1872. Obadiah had *Hector*; 2 sons, *Julia Ann*, b. 1811, and by second wife, had *Elizabeth*, d. 1874, m. James Evans. Who can give me any information? *Nehemiah* Reynolds, son of David and Lois (Finch) Reynolds, probably born about 1770, lived near Hallsville, Roseboom, Otsego County, N. Y. Is anything known of him or his family? *Nehemiah* Reynolds, son of *Nehemiah* and *Mary (Armstrong) Reynolds*, was born probably about 1770, perhaps at Chatham, N. Y. Is anything known of him. *Nehemiah* Reynolds was assessed for highway tax at Chatham, N. Y., in 1801. Who was he? *Nehemiah* Reynolds was killed in a mill at West Kill, near Jefferson, Schoharie County, N. Y., in 1825. Letters of administration were granted on his estate to his widow

Polly, May 11, 1825. This Nehemiah had by his first wife, name unknown, Hector, Julia Ann, born Jan. 12, 1811, and another son. He married second, Polly, daughter of David and Jane (Buckingham) Bryan, and had one child Elizabeth. Was this Nehemiah identical with any of those mentioned above? Amos Reynolds, son of Nehemiah and Abigail Reynolds, was born, probably at Nine Partners, N. Y., June 10, 1759. Did he have a son Nehemiah?

Percy Raymond,

63 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

- VIII. HENRY of CHICHESTER: Who has record of descendants of any of his daughters? Or of his son *John*, b. 1695; or son *William*, b. 1701, and moved to Carvers Creek Meeting, Orange Co., N. C., 1750. *Isaac Reynolds*, son of Benjamin of Cecil County, son of Henry of Nottingham, son of Henry of Chichester, in 1794 married *Mary Cole*. She was of Quaker descent and her father (according to tradition) was a Colonel of the Revolutionary Army. She had a sister, Sarah Cole, who married Azzur Wright, of Juniata County, Pennsylvania. Any information as to the father of these two would be greatly appreciated.

Edw. B. Raub,

Suite 312, Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

- IX. GEORGE and PRYOR REYNOLDS: of Penna. Moved possibly first to Culpepper Co., Va., then Franklin Co., Va., finally to Pittsylvania Co., Va., near Cascade or Leaksville, N. C.—probably died there, where his son *Pryor* was b. ab. 1780, and d. 1820. *Pryor*, had *John*, *George*, *Susan*, *James T.*, *Thomas*, *Pryor, Jr.*, *Samuel*, *Annie O.*, *Mary*. *Pryor, Sr.*, moved to Tenn., also Ala. Probably related to *Gen. J. F. Reynolds* of Gettysburg fame. Who knows anything of any of this family?

J. F. Reynolds, Atty.,

Winston-Salem, N. C.

- X. DEBORAH AND CHARLES REYNOLDS: Deborah m. April 8, 1736, Middleboro, Mass., to *John Burnett*. She was dau. *Charles* and his w. *Sarah*——. What is known of them? Or of *Electus Reynolds*?

Colonel C. D. Parkhurst,

189 Williams St., New London, Conn.

Our Coat-of-Arms

Editor's Note: In response to a query of Miss Holmes, Mr. Howard Reynolds, who has made a study of our coat-of-arms, has written the following letter explanatory of the supposed origin of the coat-of-arms of the tribe of Robert of Boston, which has since 1900 been generally adopted by all members of the R. F. Association. There is to-day a Renaud or Reynard family in France, whose coat-of-arms is not dissimilar to ours, and is officially recognized. Two of the members of this family are officers of the French Legion of Honor. See also R. F. A. Report 1900 and pp. 10-12, 1902 Report.

* * *

My Dear Miss Holmes: The coat of arms is a reproduction of one on a tombstone in Bristol, R. I., (See picture frontispiece 1900 R. F. A. Report) of the line of ROBERT of BOSTON. It represents three foxes, with a fourth as a crest.

It is supposed that the family was originally Norman-French, and the name a corruption of Renard, Reynard, Renaud,—or Reynard (English form), which of course is "fox." The use of three on the escutcheon, or shield, instead of one, is a repetition which is usual in such matters,—as witness the three leopards (they are not lions, as is popularly supposed) on the coat of arms of England—the three lilies of France—or actual illustration of a name by symbols was common in an age when few could read—and in battles, etc., was very helpful in identifying men enclosed in armour. The name Rothschild was derived from their insignia,—literally a red shield. Shakespeare's arms bears a spear upon it, etc. The fact that our shield is so simple in design, with no quarterings or incorporations of other families, as was customary when important families intermarried, shows that we were just plain folk of medium class, and this is also indicated by the helmet which is a squire's,—being faced to the left. A knight's is toward the front. Our status in the community today—as a family—upholds this rating with remarkable persistence—we have as a class "neither poverty nor riches," but run singularly even as plain well-to-do middle-classers—and most of us are content so to be! But I have never heard of one of the old stock—in any of the lines,—who wasn't respectable, patriotic, and law-abiding.

The colors of the shield and foxes are largely of my own selection as there is nothing on the old gravestone to indicate

what they might be. So in memory, or indication of our probable French extraction, filtered through England since William the Conqueror's time,—for five Renards, are on the Battle Abbey list, I believe,—I made the background or body of the shield French blue. Now it is a law of Heraldry that color must not go on color, or metal on metal,—but one upon the other. So I had only the choice of silver or gold for the foxes—and chose the latter as infinitely more decorative.

If there is any further information I can give, I shall be delighted to serve you. Sincerely,

HOWARD REYNOLDS, 504 Grand St., New York.

Care of the R. Hoe Co.

* * *

Stationery and Jewelry For Sale

Miss Holmes, the Corresponding Secretary, has the following jewelry, stationery, and arms for sale:

Ornamental Pins, enamelled with coat-of-arms, each,	.35
Pins, enamelled with coat-of-arms, each,75
Gold watch-fobs; engraved with the Reynolds arms,	
each,	\$4.00
The Coat-of-Arms, carefully drawn and hand-colored,	
for framing, each,	3.00
Stationary, embossed with the arms, with envelopes,	
box,75
Correspondence and envelopes,75
Post Cards: 3c each, 2 for 5c.	

The origin of the coat-of-arms is explained on page 19.

New Genealogies

JOHN REYNOLDS (1612-1660) of WATERTOWN: By Alvah Reynolds of Altona, Illinois. 160 pages. Price only \$2.00. Since the announcement, page 13, 1915 Report, this book has been revised, corrected, and much enlarged and re-published. There are many interesting collections of notes printed on various other lines of Reynolds' which make the book valuable for other genealogists. Only a very few copies remain before this book is forever out of print.

THE BODDIE AND ALLIED FAMILIES: by John T. Boddie, 8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Just published. Price \$10.00 postpaid. The Reynolds Notes which appear in this Genealogy refer to the branch of Daniel Reynolds (John (4), Peter (3), Francis (2), James (1), who was born at Sand Hill Farm near North Kingston, R. I., 3rd June 1760, and who died in Jefferson County, New York 16th Jan. 1816. He married his second cousin, Waite Reynolds, born 25th December 1759.

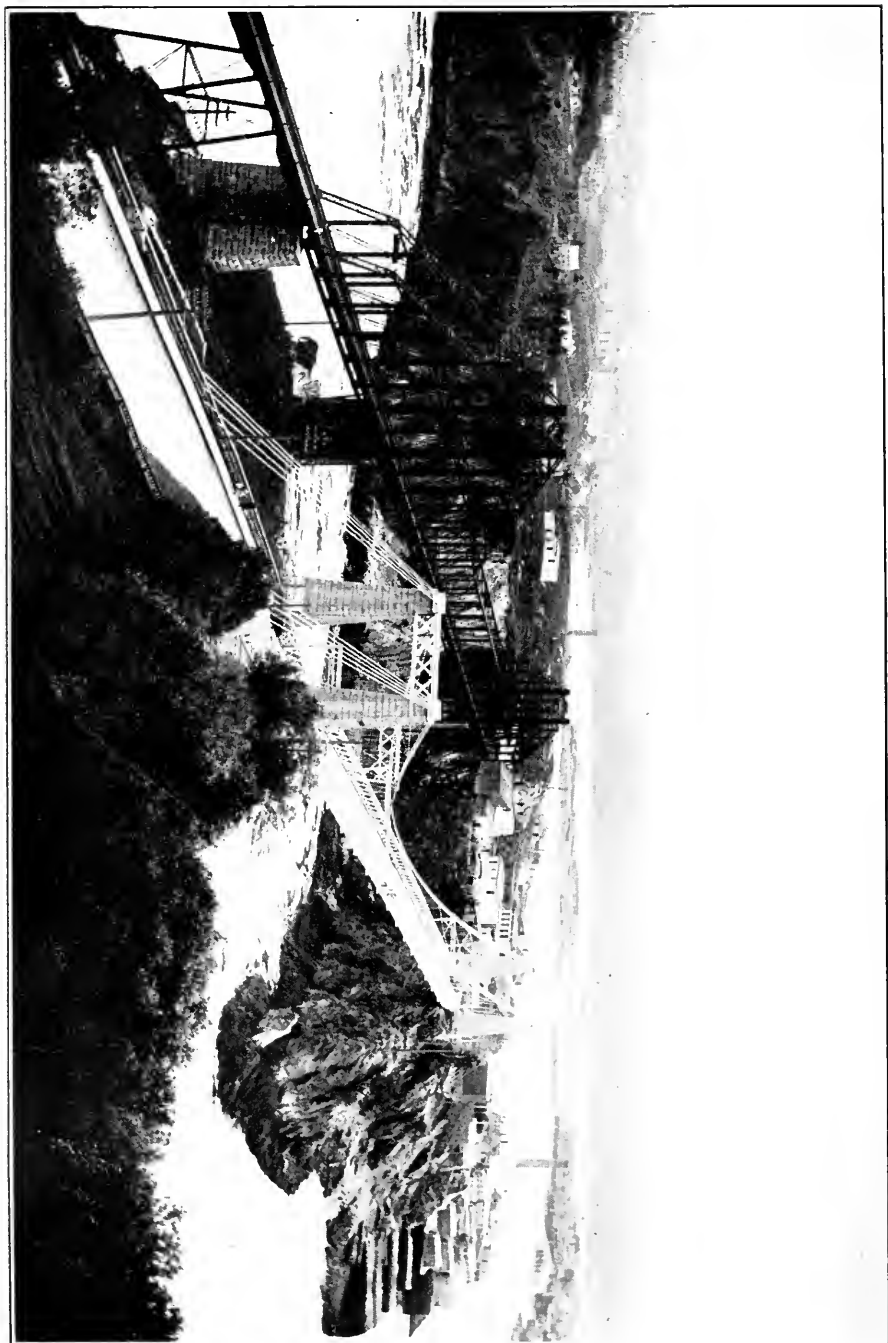
ROBERT REYNOLDS (1580?-1659) of BOSTON: by Marion H. Reynolds, A. B. to be published within the year. 12 generations; possibly 10,000 descendants, with as much biographical history of each individual as obtainable. The completion of a work upon which a number of genealogists have labored upon nearly a hundred years. If you think you are of this line, correspond at once, that your family may be included; or if you have old tintypes, daguerrotypes, or pictures of old family paintings, kindly notify the author. Address: as on page 4.

Joseph T. Richards

Mr. Joseph T. Richards, whose picture appears opposite, has long been a member of the Association, Henry of Chichester Line. He was born in Cecil County, Maryland, and attended West Nottingham Academy and the Philadelphia Polytechnic Institute. In 1869 he first went to work as a rodman in the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad; and by 1876 had risen to be assistant engineer of maintenance of way. Later he was principal assistant engineer of the United Railroads of New Jersey and subsequently assistant chief engineer of all lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie. In 1893 he became engineer of maintenance of way, and in 1903 chief engineer of this department,—becoming consulting engineer about 1913. March 1st, 1917, Mr. Richards retired from active service.

In all his positions Mr. Richards displayed an innate ability and enterprising trend of mind, as well as a quick grasp and ready mastery of important details and problems. Mr. Richards' training has been of an eminently valuable and practical character, and for forty-six years he has steadily exerted an active and personal influence and ability in his work. Strong in courage and self-reliance, yet uniformly courteous to all with whom he comes in contact, Mr. Richards is a representative of that solid and useful class of citizenship which achieves success by indomitable force of character and concentration of purpose. In integrity, enterprise, and perseverance Mr. Richards forty-six years of constructive service affords an excellent model for our younger generation.





William Kilby Reynolds' Bridge

St. John, New Brunswick

One stormy Saturday night in the early part of 1849, William Kilby Reynolds, Sr., was crossing the harbor in a row-boat when the thought of a bridge came to him with special force and refused to be driven away. Early Monday morning he made a visit to the shores and hills around the mouth of the River St. John. When he reached Split Rock, at the Falls, he studied the situation for a few moments, and exclaimed, "This is the place for a bridge; and, with the help of God, I will build one!"

This was the beginning of a daring enterprise. A comparative stranger in the country, a man of very moderate means, but armed with a most resolute nature and a wonderful faith, he undertook to build what was to be (for his time) one of the largest suspension bridges in America. In the agreement with the stockholders he undertook to build a suspension bridge at a cost of \$80,000; but not a dollar was to be paid to him until the bridge was completed, tested, and passed by the government engineer. If he failed to carry out his contract the stockholders could lose nothing. Even under these extraordinary conditions it was hard to get people to give the sanction of their names; and when the first stock list was closed, the amount not taken up, and therefore assumed by Mr. Reynolds, was considerably more than a third of the total capital. The work was pushed forward, with Edward W. Serrell of New York as Engineer. The bridge was opened on the first day of January, 1853. It has been well termed the monument of the man by whom it was undertaken and completed. In 1915 it was replaced by a modern bridge for street car service. In the picture the Reynolds bridge is the nearer one.

The "reversible" rapids underneath this bridge are world-famous because they flow 'upstream' on flood-tide and downstream on the ebb.

William Kilby Reynolds, Sr., was born in Pembroke, Me., 1810, (See p. 51, 1915 Report) and died in Lepreau, N. B., Mar. 9, 1882. For an interesting anecdote see page 43 herein.

These Days

We have passed on through many
A troubled scene,
By days whose thrust of pain was
Sharp and keen;
Through other bright events of
Kind employ,
By days that touched us with a
Quiet joy,
Till we have come to these—these
Present days
Which with momentous things
Have strewn our ways;
These awful days, strife-crimsoned
Morn and night,
When Peace lies wounded, sore,
In bitter plight
By hands that claimed her hand
In friendship's clasp,
Then turned, alas! the sharpened
Sword to grasp;
These days when in the balance
To be weighed
The Lord the nations of the earth
Has laid;
These summer days whose golden
Warmth of sun
Has from the ground a wealth
Of verdure won,
And promise given of fruitage
Later stored
To load with bounty many a
Festive board,
And meet our humbler needs
With good supply,
While winter's snowbound months
Are passing by;—
Till we have come to this, the
Meeting day
Which calls the Reynolds Clan
Their steps to stay
Within the circle of its social
Hours,
And to its charm yield heart and
Mental powers,
While at its banquet table we
Draw near

Each to the other in delightful
 Cheer.
That we have thus been called, and
 Thus endued
With blessings of old friendships
 Here renewed
And new acquaintance made,
 Is due alone
To God's preserving mercy, which
 We own
With grateful hearts and words
 Of earnest praise,
And glad devotion of our
 Lengthened days.

CELIA MARY REYNOLDS, *Bennington, Vt.*

Obituary

AUSTIN REYNOLDS, M.D.; 9th generation of Robert Reynolds' descendants, was born Jay, Me., Jul. 9, 1830, the eldest child of Luther C and Rhoda (Jackson) Reynolds, and died Farmington, Me., Feb. 11, 1916, aet. 86. His grandfather was Luke Reynolds, who about 1800 moved to Jay, Me., from North Bridgewater (now Brockton), Mass., and married Alice Austin. As a young man he was a shoemaker, but graduated from the Medical School of Harvard University in 1864. When the Civil War broke out, he offered his services as a medical cadet, and his work began in Washington a day or two after the battle and panic of Bull Run. In February, 1909, the Boston Globe contained a picture of Dr. Reynolds with a very interesting account of his personal recollections of Lincoln. He found great pleasure in mechanical work and his spacious and beautiful home in Farmington, where he practiced for fifty years, shows much taste and skill. Home was always a centre of interest with him, but he was not, however, unmindful of public interests and was glad to aid wherever he could be of use. He married first Abigail A. Eustis April 1, 1851, by whom he had George William (now Doctor of Divinity of Hartford, Ct.), and Charles, who died young. His second wife, by whom he had no children was Mrs. Luella (Stevens) Cutts, who died April 23, 1914. He leaves brothers: Rev. Lauriston, of Belle Fourche, S. D.; Dr. Henry E., of Livermore Falls, Me.; Geo. A., of Randolph, Mass.

MRS. CURTIS H. GALBRAITH: See page 32.

EDWARD CLINTON REYNOLDS: 10th generation, Robert's descendants, born Auburn, Me., May 17, 1858, second child of Franklin C and Ada (Saville) Reynolds, died Port Huron, Mich., April 22, 1916, aet. 58. His grandfather and great-grandfather were named Ichabod and lived in Auburn, Me. He was an express messenger on P. M. trains in Michigan for some years; then conductor, which position he held for nearly 30 years. Choir leader in Methodist church; and was a Mason and K. T. He was a silent partner in Earle B. McKay Drug Firm of Port Huron, Mich. He was well and favorably known from Upper to Lower Michigan, his friends were legion; a man of sterling worth of solid and excellent character with a sunny disposition and a hand always held out to help anyone in need. Besides Mrs. Reynolds, (Elizabeth Conger), whom he married at Abbottsford, Mich., May 22, 1882, he leaves one adopted daughter (his niece), Florence, Mrs. Earle B. McKay, of Port Huron, Mich.

MRS. EPHRAIM G. REYNOLDS: (Nee Abigail Edmunds), whose husband is of the 9th generation of the Robert Reynolds line, was daughter of Eli and Harriet (Hopkins) Edmunds of Dixfield, Me.; she died Roxbury, Mass., Jan. 3, 1916. With her husband moved from Dixfield, Me., to Roxbury about 1896. Besides Mr. Reynolds, she leaves children: Howard, Sporting Editor of the **Boston Post**; Walter C., of Dodge Bros. Auto. Co., Boston; and Lucy L., living with her father.

EPHRAIM O. REYNOLDS: a descendant of John Reynolds of Weymouth, was born Lyme, Ct., July 29, 1837, son of Henry B. and Mandana (Merriss); and died as the result of a fall Essex, Ct., May 26, 1915, aet. 78. He left his father's farm in 1859 to enter the carriage and mercantile business in Lyme, where continued until 1902, when he retired and moved to Essex. Always active in public affairs, he represented Lyme in the Connecticut General Assembly in 1893, and in Essex was for three terms a Selectman. He was Vice-President of the Essex National Bank and a Trustee of the Essex Savings Bank. A thorough gentleman and loyal friend, he held the respect and kindly regard of all who knew him. Of keen intellect and decided views, he was nevertheless possessed of broad sympathies. With a discriminating appreciation of literature, he familiarized himself with what is best in that field. Though of severe manner at times, there was in his nature a vein of delightful humor and sentiment and shrewd philosophy. He was a man of forceful and unique personality. Mrs. Reynolds, to whom he was married in 1859, survives him. He leaves five sons: Hayden L. of Lyme; Alden H., of Essex; Wilson S., of Middletown; Carl Schurz, of Waterford; and Louis E., of New York. He leaves also three daughters: Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds of Essex; Mrs. F. L. Drury of Wethersfield; Mrs. H. L. Hayden of Ellington,—also seventeen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister of Mr. Reynolds survive: Wilson C., of E. Haddam; Giles L., of Philadelphia; and Mrs. E. A. Ely of New Britain, Ct.

FRANK BUFFINGTON: of the Rhode Island line of Reynolds' was born July 8, 1846, in Fall River, Mass., son of Oliver and Elizabeth M. Bullinton. He died there unmarried, Mar. 18, 1916, only a few days after the death of his brother Waldo. As a young man he taught school but early took up the study of floriculture, his life-work. Being a traveller as well as a large importer of seeds, plants, and bulbs, he gained an extended acquaintance over the entire world. His greenhouses were filled with rare and costly plants

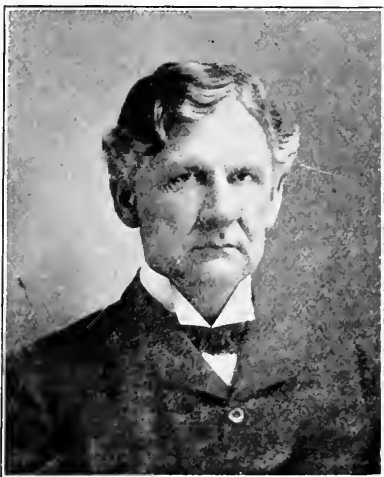
from all sections of the world, many of which are to be seen only in their native lands. He was a man of sincere but mellow, genial character, a splendid type of the New England gentleman. His attendance at Reynolds Family Reunions was always to be remembered because of his popularity there. He was modest, sympathetic, retiring, and tender-hearted,—a devoted brother and faithful friend. His exquisitely beautiful character developed with his beloved flowers and gave blessing equally charming to all who came into contact with him. The surviving relatives are a sister, Miss Mary E., and a nephew and niece, William H., and Mrs. Annie E. Ferguson.

MRS. GEORGE FRANKLIN REYNOLDS: whose husband is of 9th generation of Robert Reynolds line, was born Winthrop, Me., Aug. 7, 1855, daughter of John and Julia (Hanscome) Wood; married Dec. 5, 1882; died, Marshfield, Oregon, Oct. 5, 1914, Bright's Disease. She was reared in Caribou, Me., and with her family always lived there until December, 1906, when the entire family migrated to Coos Bay, Oregon, where Mr. Reynolds engaged in lumbering. During Mr. Reynolds' six annual trips to Anvil Creek, Alaska, during 1900-06, she had the responsibility of a large farm and family upon her hands. She was a devoted Methodist and a member of the Eastern Star,—a noble woman, one who loved her family and received in return the love and adoration of each child. She was a kind neighbor, a constant worker for the cause of right, and took great pleasure in doing things to make others happy. She leaves her husband, and sons: Harland and Burleigh of Clackamas, Ore.; and John, Arthur, and Harold of North Bend, Ore.; and daughters: Mrs. Perry Dodson of Wedderburn, Ore.; and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Florence Reynolds of Clackamas, Ore.

MRS. HENRY F. REYNOLDS: (Nee Lorinda Edwards) whose husband was a descendant of John and Annie Holbrook Reynolds of Weymouth (see p. 13, 1902 Report), was born Hadley, Mass., Sept. 17, 1821, daughter of David and Lorinda Edwards,—a descendant of the noted Jonathan Edwards of Puritan fame. She died Dec. 28, 1915, at Reynolds bridge, Ct., aged 94 years. She married in Thomaston 1844, Sept. 24, to Henry Foote Reynolds, son of Russell and Mary (Caster) Reynolds. She was a woman of strong personality, always taking an interest in the development of Reynolds Bridge, Ct. Of strong character, a devoted attendant at her church, her kindness and benevolent spirit will long be remembered. She leaves two brothers and a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Williams of Reynolds Bridge, Ct.

HENRY E. REYNOLDS: See page 32, and engraving herein.

JUDGE JOHN POST REYNOLDS, Ph. B., 8th generation, Robert Reynolds' descendants, youngest child of Samuel G. and Catherine A. (Hamlin) Reynolds, was born March 17, 1850, Bristol, R. I., where he died December 8, 1915. (For his picture and a brief account of his career see R. F. A. 1915 Report, page 33.). His love and unceasing, unselfish, devotion to his family; his dignity and purity of mind, that spurned the improper and the unfit; his buoyance, which sometimes brought the highway of hope to the very door of the despairing; his service, so helpful, so noble and beautiful, have consecrated his memory eternally in the hearts of the many who knew him. All kinsmen of his, however distant, ought to feel a deep gratitude to him, for over a period of thirty years his careful researches into family history built the groundwork for a history of the many many thou-



sands of descendants of Robert Reynolds, 1632. He was a devout and most spiritual Churchman. The fact that he never was absent from a meeting of the School Committee during the 31 years of his service as Superintendent of Schools up to the time of his last illness, speaks volumes for his interest and faithfulness in the work of education. His rector said of him: "He was a great optimist; was very kind and gentle, and is said to have been the very paragon of justice and fair-mindedness in his public life." His eldest daughter, Elizabeth, died in 1909. He leaves behind Mrs. Reynolds, and four daughters, Catherine Ann (Mrs. Henry de W. Allen); Madeline; Mary; and Margaret,—all of Bristol.

MRS. JOSEPH G. REYNOLDS: (Rebecca G. Tillinghast), of the B. I. Reynolds line, who was born Providence, R. I., Oct. 7, 1853, daughter Chas. E. and Rebecca C. Tillinghast; who married J. G. Reynolds, Jan. 1, 1879, Providence; died at Wickford, R. I., Sept. 20, 1916. Besides Mr. Reynolds, she

leaves children: Marion T., Stephen B., Joseph G. Jr. Mrs. Reynolds was a fond and loving wife and a devoted mother.

MARTHA TINKER RAYNOLDS: wife of Rev. Geo. C. Raynolds, D. D., who is of 8th generation from Robert Reynolds, was born in Old Lyme, Ct., Dec. 7, 1839, daughter of Reuben and Almira (Wade) Tinker, and died at Tiflis, Caucasus, Russia, August 27th, 1915, a martyr to the cause of Turkish missionary service. In 1859 she graduated from Mt. Holyoke Seminary and until 1869 she taught in seminaries in Indiana and Illinois. August 31, 1869, she married Dr. Raynolds, then a practicing physician in Chicago. Eleven days later they sailed for mission service in Syria, but shortly they established a station on Lake Van, near Mt. Ararat, in the interior of Turkey, where for 47 years she bravely bore the burden of the Armenian people's sufferings, lived with them through pestilence, wars, famines, massacres, and always sympathized keenly with them in their sorrows. When the European War broke out in 1914, Dr. Raynolds was on a visit to America, organizing means for a college in Van. From April, 1915, until the time of Mrs. Raynolds' death the little Mission station was the centre of a bloody, brutal siege by Turkish chieftains, mad with the lust to slaughter the helpless Armenians. Several of Mrs. Raynolds' American associates were taken with the typhus, the Armenians were butchered in thousands about the mission compound, and the Mission itself shelled, and its inmates many times threatened with a cruel death. At the end of July, 1915, the approach of the victorious Russian army made possible the escape of the harrassed missionaries and a few Armenians from the vicious Turks who began to withdraw. In the flight of the small American staff in two rude carts supplied them by Countess Tolstoi's Red Cross toward Tiflis, the refugees were again assaulted by Kurd bandits, and in trying to give help to one of her party Mrs. Raynolds was run over by a cart and her leg broken. Once in a private hospital in Tiflis, Mrs. Raynolds seemed to be suffering from a collapse of her whole system, and she died only two days before Dr. Raynolds reached Tiflis. The responsibilities and cares in the face of the atrocities and horrors of those last four months in Van had been too great. She lies buried in a little German Lutheran cemetery in Tiflis. A little memorial booklet has been published which can be had upon application to the A. B. C. F. M., 14 Beacon St., Boston.

NATHAN REYNOLDS: 9th generation, Robert Reynolds line, was born September 29, 1859, Canton, Me., son of Nathan Perry and Florrie (Staples) Reynolds. He died Canton, Me., Sept. 13, 1916, aet. 56, of heart trouble. He married Sarah Emily Mitchell, at Canton, Dec. 22, 1883, and, besides his wife, leaves one son, James Alton Reynolds. Upon finishing Hebron Academy, as a youth, he studied pharmacy in his uncle Orlando Hayford's, shop, whom he succeeded, and which shop Nathan Reynolds conducted for over 38 years. He was prominent in town affairs and held offices of trust and responsibility, and was at one time town clerk and post master. He was a worthy citizen; a kind, thoughtful friend; and a man of sunny, genial, generous good-nature. He was interested in the history of his family and left to his son a good many old relics and heirlooms of older generations of his family. Mrs. Emily Mitchell Reynolds is of Standish-Alden Mayflower descent.



WALLACE EVERETT HUTCHINSON: husband of Nellie Howe Reynolds of the Robert line, whom he married in Canton, Me., April 25, 1880. He was born April 25, 1857, son of Luther and Julia (Winter) Hutchinson, of Carthage, Me., and died Canton, Me., Nov. 2, 1915. At various times he lived in Canton, Dixfield, and Carthage, Me. He spent his last years on the old farm which Daniel Reynolds cleared and settled in Canton, Me., a hundred years before. He was a popular man,—hardworking, conscientious, and loyal,—intensely devoted to his family, and always a friend of the unfortunate. Besides Mrs. Hutchinson of Canton, Me., he leaves children: Ethel, with her mother; Sybil J., (Mrs. A. Vinton Bridge) of Canton; Hazel V. (Mrs. Fred H. Bassett) of Canton.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: 9th generation, Robert Reynolds' descendants, was born in Marblehead, Mass., Jan. 25, 1871, the oldest child of William and Elizabeth Ellen (Magoun) Reynolds. He died in Marblehead, September 5, 1915, unmarried, aet. 44. After finishing school was a clerk of Boston Towboat Company; then he remained with the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston until ill health

forced him to retire a year before his death. He was a great student and had a speaking acquaintance with Spanish and made several trips to Cuba. He is survived by his mother and a brother Joel W., of Marblehead; and sisters: Mrs. Wm. E. Smith and Mrs. Henry A. Goodwin of Marblehead.

* * *

HENRY E. REYNOLDS; Xth generation Robert Reynolds of Boston Line. Born Randolph, Mass., Dec. 8, 1867, son of William F. and Mary Etta (Mann) Reynolds, d. Braintree, Mass., March 31, 1917, heart failure. He was educated in Randolph and in Farmington, Me., and when 19 became a car conductor for the Brockton Street Railway Co., in 2 months he was promoted to the offices, and at the close of 17 years' service he was the company's Treasurer. Under a reorganization he became division superintendent; purchasing agent; and eventually assistant general manager of the Bay State Street Railway Co. Two years ago he represented his company on the board appointed to settle the question of increased wages. Lately he had been working very hard in connection with the movement of the National Guard. President Sullivan of his Company said of him: "He was a most capable and efficient official and won and held the confidence of everyone associated with him. His generosity, integrity and loveliness had endeared him to every member of the organization. * * * No words that I can command can express my own sense of personal loss." He leaves his wife, who was Miss Carrie Elizabeth Morse, b. Canton, Mass. Jun. 3, 1867, dau. Wm. H. and Fannie (Blaney) Morse, married Sept. 14, 1887, Brockton. He leaves also five brothers, Herbert F., Weldon H., Orrin E., Howard S., and Wallace S. (His picture appears in this Report.)

* * *

MRS. CURTIS H. GALBRAITH: (nee, Louise Mary Reynolds) Tenth generation Robert Line, was b. Canton, Me., June 24, 1875, dau. James S. and Julia M. (Goddard) Reynolds; d. August 16, 1916. She attended the University of Minnesota one year. March 31, 1902, m. C. H. Galbraith, whom she leaves with three children: Dorothy, James, and Reynolds, whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn.

Part Two—Addresses

Delivered at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the
Reynolds Family Association.

Joseph G. Reynolds, Esq., of Wickford, Toastmaster.

TOASTMASTER. *Dear Kinsmen and Ladies:* I welcome you one and all to this little New England village, where so many of the Reynolds family have lived and died. I am not the Mayor of the city, but I assure you a cordial welcome, and as a citizen I invite you to inspect our library building and the old church building, which is said to be the oldest Episcopal church north of Virginia.

Last evening when our President told me he wanted me to act as Toastmaster, I suspected he had canvassed the field thoroughly and could get no one else to serve, and so he asked me (laughter). However, I have the promise of some of our members and guests that they will do all the speech-making, and I am only to introduce them.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce as our first speaker, the Rev. Charles Newton Ransom, who has traveled extensively, and has since 1890 been a missionary in South Africa. He will tell us some of his experiences, and I am sure it will be interesting to us all. (applause).

* * *

REV. CHARLES N. RANSOM. *Dear Kinsmen:* This is my first meeting of this kind, and so it is a red letter day. A Zulu, when he begins to speak, says, "A ngi namazwi amaningi," and then we know he may talk for two hours, straight. So that is my training, you see.

When Lord Palmerston went down to Yorkshire to speak, after the Reform Bill had been carried, those lusty farmers were disturbed by his size, and said, "What, he carry the Reform Bill?" Sydney Smith said to them, "O, he was a large man, but the labors of the Reform Bill shrunk him." I have not the stature worthy of this distinguished company and, alas! have no Sydney Smith to apologize for the defect. But it is a pleasure to be with such an enthusiastic gathering. I believe in cultivating the tribal spirit when it can be done in an unselfish way. The quaint Jeremy Taylor says, "He that boasteth of his ancestors doth but confess that he himself is of inferior parts." I venture to boast, and, therefore confess

the inferiority. David said, "I will make my boast in the Lord." Here we are on safe ground, and can, as a family in Him, try to work out the magnificent plans of God.

If I should give any heading to my little talk, it might be,

"The Reynolds' at the Rim"

Today Rhode Island is our family hub—next year, New York. I thought it might be interesting to run along some of the spokes to the circumference. Some of our Puritan ancestors while grubbing and scrubbing on these New England farms caught the World Vision, and though they never passed the confines of their own stone walls, their children's children struck for the regions beyond. One of these was Mary Reynolds, a daughter of Samuel Reynolds of Somers, Ct. (In College days we used to sing "On Somers mountain there did dwell," etc. Do you know the song?) She was an extraordinary woman, and one of the most notable members of our branch of the family. She was, I believe, the first unmarried lady to go from this country as a missionary to Turkey. She went in 1829. The journey was perilous. Pirates infested the Mediterranean Sea. Our heroine's ship ran into a terrific storm in the Aegean Sea, and the Captain gave up hope. The little mission band (with whom I believe was Stephen Brewer, afterwards father of the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court) gathered in the cabin, and quietly read the 46th psalm, "God is our Refuge and Strength, a very present Help in trouble." The Captain came down to this little cabin with its calm, caught the note of confidence and cheer, and returned with courage to the wheel. They outrode the storm. This kinswoman's life is worthy of a book, though her husband's autobiography (foot note) gives something of it. I used to sit at her feet for hours till she would perhaps say, "Get up Cousin Charles, and go to your necessary work."

When teaching her missionary school in Smyrna the plague killed so many the streets were full of dead bodies. But she continued her school, undauntedly walking over the dead, repeating to herself Watts' hymn, "I'll go and come, Nor fear to die, Till from on high, Thou call me home."

Her love story is very interesting. At the beginning of the 19th Century the Czar of Russia brought a number of German Colonists to help build up Odessa on the Black Sea. A son of one of these Colonists was William G. Schauffler. He was musical, fond of languages, of which he learned more than twenty. He was converted when a young man and came to this country, studied several years, and returned to engage

in Christian work in the East. While living in Constantinople he visited Smyrna, saw Miss Reynolds, fell in love, but was not in a position to marry. After his return to Constantinople he heard Miss Reynolds was leaving for America, and sent a proposal of marriage. She accepted, but in his absent-minded devotion to study he pocketed the reply unopened, and thereby nearly lost the prize. They were married, however, and spent over fifty years in wonderful missionary service in Constantinople.

Now let us see the vital connection of rim and hub—see how Home and Foreign Missions work back and forth like a shuttle. Their eldest son, Henry, was at one time Instructor in Robert College, then missionary to Austria, then providentially detained in the U. S. he labored for our great foreign population, especially the Bohemians and Poles, going, as he playfully said, from Pole to Pole, and in time, some of these foreigners, trained on American soil, went back to the old world with the message of light. Another son of Mrs. Schauf-ler helped light our battle for the freedom of the slaves, and then became a distinguished physician of Kansas City. Another occupied an important position in educational work, in New York City, and a fourth won world-wide fame in Sunday School work. In the third generation a son of Henry (Dr. W. G. S.) was for a time a medical missionary in Syria, and is at present a physician of repute in N. J., and attached to the Governor's staff. One of Henry's daughters went as a missionary to Persia, and after the tragic murder of her husband returned to this country only to do perhaps a greater work among the foreigners in New Britain, Ct., and is at present on the professional staff of Hartford Theological Seminary, the "School of Missions" department. The hub, the rim—the rim, the hub.

We are all proudly thankful for our brave kinsman, Rev. G. C. Reynolds, D. D., of Asia Minor. Forty-seven years ago, as you know, he went to Eastern Turkey, soon founding a new Mission in Van, among the Armenians. Since he met with you here he started to return to Van, and reached Tiflis, Russia, only in time for the funeral of his brave and devoted wife. Once more he came to this country, and this last winter has been studying Turkish that on his return to Asia he might help not only his beloved Armenians, but their bitter, cruel persecutors the Turks.

His sister, Emily P. Reynolds, married that saintly missionary, Simeon H. Calhoun, and spent nearly forty years in missionary service on Mt. Lebanon, Syria, and the last fifteen beautiful years of her life with her daughter, my beloved wife, in Africa.

My own interest in missionary work began as far back

as the days of my grandmother, a sister of Mrs. Schaufler. Her love for Livingstone and Africa was the beginning of mine. She was one of the loveliest women I have known. She cultivated the family ties, and would have been delighted to attend this reunion. With such connections, and a mother of the most devoted and sympathetic type, no wonder I became a missionary.

With my "Bride of Lebanon" I began work among the Zulus in Natal, So. Africa, in 1890. (Here Mr. Ransom gave explanations of photographs from Natal on the wall, transcript of which is not rendered because it would not be clear without the pictures).

In describing the Zulu language Mr. Ransom said: The Zulus had no written language when the first missionaries arrived. Their beautiful language was capable of expressing almost any thought or emotion, was rich in inflection, in musical concord, but without a sign. You can imagine what years of labor were necessary to reduce it to writing. Now thousands of volumes in Zulu are sold every year. I want to introduce you to the language because we are going to have a Reynolds celebration in So. Africa, and you should be somewhat at home in this tongue of the South land, and should begin to save money for the trip. My theory is to teach the hardest thing first. Let us begin our practice on the clicks.

Ca ce ci eo eu cioria, cioria, cwi je li eo cum.
 qa qe qi qo qu qioria, qioria, qwi je li qo qum.
 xa xe xi xo xu xioria, xioria, zwi ze li qo qum.

The language is not all as hard as these clicks. Let me recite the 23rd Psalm, "UJehova u ngumalusi wami, a ngi yi ku swela." It is not strange that a people with such a beautiful language should be a people with character. They belong to the great Bantu family and are materially differentiated from the negro. The Bushmen were the aborigines, the Hottentots, now nearly extinct or absorbed, followed and then came the great Bantu family of which the Zulus are one of the most virile representatives.

There are three stiff factors in the battle between Christianity and heathenism in So. Africa,—polygamy, drink, witchcraft. One chief of my acquaintance has 34 wives. The system grows more and more pernicious. The white man's drink added to their own drinking customs is damning. Just before we left the field we felt afresh the horror of witchcraft. A family in Zululand was losing children, perhaps because of unsanitary conditions. They called in the witch doctor to point out the author of the trouble. When this was done, after various rites and incantations, two women of the kraal crept up

in the night to a neighbor's kraal, set fire to one hut, and every occupant of that hut was burned to death. These poor ignorant women were arrested, put in the Durban jail, tried, found guilty, and condemned to be hung. Our Durban missionary, at that time Mr. Bridgman, took the Gospel message to these prisoners. With astonishing receptivity they opened their hearts to Jesus. When the time came to go to the scaffold, though they were leaving life with all its sweetness, leaving little babes behind, they went with courage and hope born from above, that amazed the executioner. He had "never seen it on this fashion."

This race has great possibilities. They are a bigger asset than all the gold of the land.

I remember watching a little Zulu boy cutting grass to earn a Bible. He worked 70 hours for that prize. He went through our schools and then, hungry for more, earned his way to the Cape, to England, to America. He took four years study at Mt. Hermon, four years at Columbia University, where he graduated with honors, was the path-breaker of his nation at Oxford University, where he studied law for three years, then went to Holland to study Dutch law and is now a barrister at law in Johannesburg So. Africa, and one of the leaders of the nation.

The battle with heathenism has been a stiff one. Chiefs ridiculed Christianity and contended against it. It took ten long laborious years to win one convert, but at our 75th anniversary, just before our return, there were reported about 6000 native church members in our little mission, and 60,000 in all Natal, with a Christian constituency of about 200,000. The stiffest battle today is not with heathenism, but with the godless white man who is there to exploit the black man.

When we went to So. Africa, Johannesburg was a babe only four years old. Today, with its outlying districts, it is a city of 500,000 with its electric lights, trolleys, luxuries, and its mines pouring out \$15,000,000 a month: but even a So. African politician has called Johannesburg a "University of Crime." Nevertheless a constructive missionary work is going on. Our mission has in this city 9 chapels, ranging in cost from \$2,700 to \$250 each. Five of these buildings, including the largest, were entirely paid for by native contributions. In 29 compounds are groups, from 15 to 60 young men, who meet for worship. Elementary schools are carried on. A native by the name of Fezi found the Lord in our Johannesburg mission, went to his heathen home, one of the darkest regions, brought his brother Tobi, to the Master, and together they worked without pay or backing, for Christ. Mr. Bridgman when visiting their district, 400 miles from Johannesburg, found as a result

of their efforts, five chapels, the extremes being 80 miles apart.

I congratulate you, my kinsmen, that you have representatives on the rim. I plead for more. I plead for the handicapped peoples. Our own advanced position is absolutely conditional on what we do for these less favored. "Inasmuch as ye have done . . . to the least" is a principle of judgment. I plead for more earnest prayer, for a bigger share in the work, for an intelligent, sustained, enthusiastic support of Foreign Missions, as well as of every enterprise for the less favored at Home.

Thank you for your long suffering patience which is, I suppose, one of the greatest virtues of the Reynolds Family.

* * *

TOASTMASTER. Of course no comment can be made on the address the speaker has just given us. It now gives us pleasure to listen to our President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds. (applause).

DOCTOR W. MYRON REYNOLDS. *Mr. Toastmaster, and members of the Reynolds family:* I have no doubt that the stenographer has taken down the speech of Rev. Mr. Ransom verbatim, and when this South African language (he has given us such an interesting example of) is printed in our Annual Report, it will make very interesting reading. (laughter)

I took the precaution, several weeks ago, to invite ten after dinner speakers, whom we have seldom heard at our banquets, and who could be relied upon to make these post-prandial exercises interesting.

One of the ten invited, has responded most acceptably; but where are the nine?

A distinguished writer has challenged the world by asking, "What's in a name?" Every member of this Association, with pardonable family pride, should be able to answer that question without deliberation. In fact, the question was answered more than two thousand years ago, as we read in the Book of Proverbs: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." It should therefore, be to each of us a lifelong gratification to be born with the good name of Reynolds, and the members of this family cannot prize too highly their prerogative, which others less fortunate have been eager to share.

A dear lady of excellent family, and with clear discernment, confided to me that the greatest honor she had ever received in her whole life, was when a Reynolds proposed to her. With a woman's keen perception she chose the name Reynolds, rather than the endowment of great riches.

Honor, is the other thing needful to be added to the good name we have inherited; and I am happy to say I have never known dishonor, to be imputed to any member of the Rey-

nolds Family Association, and I consider it a great pleasure to be present with so many of our members on the Silver Anniversary of this Association.

I suppose it is known to many of us, that the different branches of the Reynolds family have been found in nearly every branch of business, and in all the leading professions—in the editorial chair, on the farm, in banking, in fine arts, and in manufacturing. The finest bristol-board that has ever been produced, used by artists throughout the world, is the Reynolds Extra Superior Board, manufactured by one of our kin. Milton Reynolds, was at one time Editor of a St. Louis daily paper. Passing a prominent church in that city while a funeral was in progress, with a newspaper man's keen sense of news-getting, he went into the church to get an item for his paper. Learning from the sexton the name of the deceased, whom he recognized as one who had amassed a large fortune by questionable methods; he thought he would learn the cause of the man's death, and asked the sexton briefly, "what complaint?" The sexton, knowing the man's unsavory life, replied, "No complaint, everybody is satisfied." (laughter)

One of our kinsmen, Mr. Joseph T. Richards, a member of this Association, has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad for forty-six years, and for the past thirty years, the Chief Engineer of that great corporation. Had he not been compelled to go away for a much needed rest, we would have had an interesting paper from his pen for this occasion, but that is promised us for another meeting.

It was a Reynolds, from the Green Mountain State, with an iron frame and nerves of steel, who secured many of the rights of way, for building the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and for more than a quarter of a century was a trusted employee of that corporation.

He directed the surveys for a large part of the roadway, laid out and constructed the bridges along most of the line, ordered the supplies at will, employed and discharged the workmen. When one of them puzzled and balled over a plan or working drawing, which his untrained mind could not compass, his modest answer to the workman was, "I never ask anyone in my employ to do what I cannot do myself." And the workman's unskilled mind was enlightened, and his untrained hand was made to do the task, by the master workman pointing out a clue, to guide the mind and hand aright.

The crowning work of his busy life, which was brought about from his many years of practical experience in laying difficult foundations and bridge building, was assisting in plan-

ning and constructing the foundations of the Brooklyn Bridge, the first of the gigantic structures to span the East River, after he was seventy years old.

The foundation work was commenced in 1877, and the bridge was opened for traffic in 1883. During its construction, it was predicted by many that this structure was an extravagant waste of money, and would end a total failure. But this far-seeing old man, who lacked only the good fortune of youth, persisted it would be a success from the day it was finished, would "carry millions of people annually;" and the actual figures have proven the traffic far beyond his prediction.

I well remember, as a young physician, advising against his undertaking this gigantic work at his advanced age, but he persisted, with the remark, "I'm only a boy when it involves work." Then with his inflexible determination he undertook this difficult engineering task which was to extend over a period of years. During this time it was his modest boast that five o'clock in the morning seldom found him in bed. Some of the foundation stones of the bridge, brought from his native state, were laid on the solid bed rock, more than one hundred feet below the surface of the river. After the foundations were completed, and the massive granite pillars reared on each side of the river, two wire cables were stretched across the river from the top of these pillars. On these cables were laid a row of planks, six feet long and about a foot apart, corresponding with the ties on a railroad. Near each end of the planks, rising about three feet above them, ran a small wire cable stretched from shore to shore, between the two granite pillars, for a guide or hand rail, to protect the workmen while passing over the temporary planking.

It was my privilege to have been invited by this old man to cross this temporary structure among the first, except the workmen, to have ventured across. And I shall never forget the words of caution given me by this grand old man, before I started to cross the perilous path he had crossed only the day before. As he placed his hand on my arm, he said: "Doctor, don't look down, for the swaying foot path under your feet, and the shifting current below, will bewilder and make you dizzy; look straight ahead, and you'll cross over all right." I have never forgotten those words of caution and have always endeavored in times of danger ever since, to follow that old man's advice and, "look straight ahead."

While recalling this incident of years ago, I desire to place on our records the crowning work of W. W. Reynolds, one of our kin, and to say in commemoration of his final achievement:

An aged kinsman, along life's way,
Came at even-tide, quite cold and gray,
To a chasm that was deep and wide.
This man crossed in the twilight dim,
For a turbulent stream had no fear for him;
But he paused when safe on the other side
To plan a bridge that would span the tide.
"Sire," said a young friend standing near,
"Why waste your strength in building here?
Your journey will end with the ebbing tide,
Why plan to built at your even-tide?"

The venerable man shook his silvery head,
"Young friend, o'er the path I've come," he said,
"Other kinsmen will follow me after to-day,
Some youth must surely pass this way.
This chasm, while safely crossed by me,
To a younger man may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
My friend, I'll build this bridge for him." (applause)

* * *

TOASTMASTER. We have our kinsman, Mr. John F. Reynolds, with us, and we will be glad to hear from him. (applause)

MR. JOHN F. REYNOLDS. *Mr. Toastmaster, and members of the Association:* Speaking of this meeting to-day and the people, that we are gathered together here to honor, I was wondering whether any records that we would leave would be as interesting as those we are endeavoring to look up. It is difficult to find just what family each of us belongs to. A good many have children of the name and unless the records are very complete you are apt to find persons of the same name belonging to different families. And while this Association has some fairly complete records, if those now alive would see that their records were as complete as possible perhaps the people would not have as much trouble as we have had. And then I think that some of the older ones can give us a lot of information and if the records do not bear them out in all detail some of it might be of great help to us.

When I was in California recently I met a Mr. Clarence Gardner. His mother was a Reynolds. I told him of this Association and he was very much interested. About a week ago I received a letter from him saying he expected to come to Rhode Island for his last trip and hoped to get here for this Reunion, but later came another letter saying he was not able

to make the trip. I think when we meet people like this if we would talk to them and make these little notes and memoranda it would help to clear away many difficult points for us. (applause)

* * *

TOASTMASTER. We have a number of Marion Reynolds' who belong to our Association. Most of these we speak of as our sisters, or our nieces, etc. But the one that I would call upon next is neither a niece nor a sister, but a live man. We would be pleased to hear from our Recording Secretary. (applause)

MARION H. REYNOLDS. *Mr. Toastmaster, Kinsmen:* There are present here this afternoon five persons of the name of Marion Reynolds. Four of them are perfect ladies; of the fifth, I am moved to remark that the male of the species is not celebrated for post-prandial brilliance. The skillful and privileged hand of the Toastmaster, it seems, has dragged forth the least attractive of the quintet from his place of refuge.

* * * To find something of interest to tell you, I must draw from some of the genealogist's experiences that have occupied all of my leisure time and the best of my attention and energy for the past three years, in gathering the necessarily vast store of dates and anecdotes for my DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON.

Last fall I had occasion to visit the little mountain village of Chester, Vermont, on a search for a lost Josiah Reynolds of my line, who was born 1766. After a weary day in searching old town and church, realty and probate, records; and in making myself a pest to ancient citizens of the town, I was informed by the postmistress that a Reynolds, a blacksmith, lived eight miles over the mountain in another town. Well, I squandered the last two hours of a cold day in plodding up and over a muddy wearying big mountain, only to find, he was in no way connected with the Reynolds I was in search of.

Reynolds' up there in Vermont, certainly live over the hills and far away.' The next morning I trudged up another frosty, glistening mountain-side to find another hoped-for descendant of my lost Josiah. Again I was disappointed in that, but this time I found a Mrs. Emma Reynolds, a very hospitable, genial, and interesting old lady of seventy-eight years, who is the widow, actually, of a man who fought 104 years ago in the War of 1812. She and Captain Samuel Reynolds married many years ago when they were about thirty-five and seventy-five, respectively. Samuel lived to be over ninety years old, when a fast freight train one day crashed into his carriage and rushed him and the old horse he was driving out of this world. Mrs. Reynolds, whose 1812 pension affords her a modest in-

dependence on her little Vermont farm, told me that her husband was of the Christopher and Clarissa Reynolds (Providence) Line, and that he had once lived in Danielson, Connecticut.

Many of my tribesmen think that ROBERT REYNOLDS came from Devonshire, England. Sir Joshua Reynolds, the famous painter, was born in Plympton, Devonshire, and one of my kinsmen, a very estimable, successful business man, once told me that when he was in London some years ago, while visiting the National Gallery, he was struck with amazement at the astonishing resemblance of a painting before him to the face of his own brother. Extremely interested, he at once made inquiry of an attendant, and was even more amazed to learn that the painting was of Sir Joshua Reynolds, by himself. My kinsman, who was a better corporation president than genealogist, then and there inclined to the idea that he was a descendant of Sir Joshua. When he related this curious coincidence to me and stated his conviction I fear I disappointed him rather sharply by giving him two conclusive reasons against it: In the first place, Sir Joshua was an exemplary old bachelor; in the second, my friend's actual immigrant ancestor, Robert, came over to America a hundred years before Sir Joshua was born.

Only a few weeks ago I took a few days off to run up to Campobello in New Brunswick and to Eastport and Lubec, Maine,—where the tides come in twenty-five feet high,—to trace the descendants of a very romantic, adventurous Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, of Revolutionary times. Of this intrepid, dashing, heroic man I shall have many interesting anecdotes in my book, and I must not here anticipate a great deal of valuable biographical material. However, I cannot forbear telling you a little story of this Captain's grandson, William Kilby Reynolds, a brave engineer who built the first bridge to stay built over the famous reversing falls at St. John, N. B. (see page 23 in this report.) William Kilby Reynolds was so sure of his skill that when the bridge was finished, he demanded an ox-team and wagon, and loaded it with double the capacity load his bridge was designed to sustain. He drove fearlessly out upon the very middle of that span then jumped around to test his structure. That bridge did service for sixty-three years, when it was replaced recently by a more modern one.

Part Three—Members

*ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON LINE

(1580?—1659)

Rev. Charles N. Ransom	-	-	-	-	Natal, So. Africa
Mrs. Charles N. Ransom	-	-	-	-	" " "
James A. Bowman	-	-	-	-	Little Rock, Ark
Herschell A. Bowman	-	-	-	-	" " "
Josiah Spalding Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Oakland, Cal.
Claude M. Griffeth	-	-	-	-	La Casada, Redlands, "
Miss Mae Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada
Mrs. C. F. Gorham	-	-	-	-	St. John, N. B., "
Miss Edith E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Meriden, Conn.
Clarence Newton Reynolds, Ph. B., A. M.	-	-	-	-	Middletown, "
Benjamin Bradford Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Wilmington, Dela.
John Schaufler Ransom	-	-	-	-	Chicago, Ill.
Orrin Lyle Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Lotta Farrington	-	-	-	-	Augusta, Me.
Miss Alice Southworth Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Walter S. Wyman	-	-	-	-	" "
Byron Cony Hodgkins	-	-	-	-	Bangor, "
Mrs. Nathan Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Canton, "
James Alton Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Everett E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Frank E. Clark	-	-	-	-	Ft. Fairfield, "
Arthur Thomas Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Gardiner, "
Hon. Roscoe Clinton Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Lewiston, "
Mrs. Orrie L. Hardy	-	-	-	-	Livermore Falls, "
Henry Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	" "
W. Emerson Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Monmouth, "
Hon. Edward C. Reynolds, LL. M.	-	-	-	-	So. Portland, "
Henry J. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Ridlozeville, "
Mrs. Henry Ransom	-	-	-	-	Pembroke, "
Mrs. John N. Webber	-	-	-	-	Waterville, "
Thomas J. Reynolds, A. B.	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Eva May Reynolds, A. B.	-	-	-	-	Winslow, "
Frederick I. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Winthrop, "
Jay Bird Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Athol, Mass.
J. Colby Bassett, A. M., LL. B.	-	-	-	-	Boston, "
Miss Madeline Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "

*Arranged alphabetically by states and towns.

John Phillips Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.	
John Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Florrie Reynolds Carver	-	-	-	-	"	"
Howard Sidney Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Philip M. Reynolds, A. B.	-	-	-	-	"	"
Frank Sanford Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Frank W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
†Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.	<i>Care of the Harvard Club.</i>				"	"
Robert Duncan Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Cambridge,	"
Ansel C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Silas A. Swett	-	-	-	-	Campello,	"
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Keyes	-	-	-	-	Concord,	"
Bion F. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	Brockton,	"
Miss Marion S. Reynolds, A. M.	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Braintree,	"
Weldon Howard Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Wm. Elliot Henry	-	-	-	-	Fitchburg,	"
Mrs. Julia Reynolds Bartlett	-	-	-	-	Holyoke,	"
Mrs. Helen Estelle Brown	-	-	-	-	- Lowell,	"
Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardner	-	-	-	-	Jamaica Plain,	"
Miss Mary Elizabeth Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Marblehead,	"
Frederic L. Reynolds,	-	-	<i>Harvard Univ.</i>		Cambridge,	"
Isaac N. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Montello,	"
Mrs. Laverne A. R. Johnson	-	-	-	-	"	"
Herbert F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Randolph,	"
Mrs. Frank White Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Salem,	"
Miss Margaret R. Starratt	-	-	-	-	Winchester,	"
Wm. H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Minneapolis, Minn.	
Mrs. Katherine Campbell Scott,	<i>R. F. D. 4.</i>				Pittsfield, N. H.	
George A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Greenfield,	" "
Mrs. Audella Hyatt	-	-	-	-	Princeton, N. J.	
Mrs. Clare R. Chickering	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.	
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Amenia,	" "
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley	-	-	-	-	So. Amenia,	" "
George G. Reynolds, A. B., LL. B.	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn,	" "
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett	-	-	-	-	"	" "
Edward G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Dover Plains,	" "
Rev. Adolph Frederick Schauuller., D. D.	-	-	-	-	New York,	" "
Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt	-	-	-	-	New York,	" "
George Spicer Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Troy,	" "
Joshua Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	" "
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	" "
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.	-	-	-	-	"	" "
Mrs. Clarence Johnson	-	-	-	-	Clackamas, Oreg.	
George F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Cushman,	"
Lincoln C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	"	"
Mrs. Perry Dodson	-	-	-	-	Wedderburn,	"

†Life membership.

Mrs. L. O. Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg, Penn.
George N. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Lancaster, "
Mrs. Helen Koues Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Francis B. Reynolds, D. D. S.	-	-	-	-	-	Germantown, Phila., "
Mrs. Lucy Ashley Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
C. H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	State College, "
Mrs. Fannie Greenwood Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Allen	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Madeline Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
William N. Burgess	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. William N. Burgess	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Maria C. Gibson	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Luther Cole	-	-	-	-	-	Warren, "
Miss Alice Bradford Cole	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D.	-	-	-	-	-	Ian, Turkey-in-Asia.
Rev. William B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Bethel, I't.
William B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Seattle, Wash.
Miss Stella May Butterfield	-	-	-	-	-	West Somerville, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND LINE

Descendants of William of Providence; James,
Francis, or Henry of Kingstown, R. I., etc.

Merick Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Edward B. Field	-	-	-	-	-	Hartford, Conn.
John F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	North Haven, "
Mrs. Carrie E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
John Edgar Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Marion I. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Ida E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Mansfield, (Eagleville, P. O.) "
Miss Mary Geneva Rathbun	-	-	-	-	-	Mystic, "
Miss Edith M. Rathbun	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Heath	-	-	-	-	-	Norwich Town, "
Samuel Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Putnam, "
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Wilmington, Del.
Miss Elizabeth Schee Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Mary E. Buffington	-	-	-	-	-	Fall River, Mass.
Ralph W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Stephen W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, "
Joseph E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Monson, "
Mrs. Sarah Rixford Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Charles Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Springfield, "
Maurice F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe	-	-	-	-	Summit, N. J.
Mrs. Mame Reynolds McGeorge	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Mary R. Foote	-	-	-	-	Trenton, "
Frederick G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	West Hoboken, "
Benjamin G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Ellen Reynolds Wright	-	-	-	-	Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Viola A. Bromley	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, "
Mrs. Anna F. Rippier	-	-	-	-	" "
James Adger Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Kinderhook, "
George H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Helen B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	New York, "
Henry Suydam Reynolds, A. B., LL. B.	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Clarion B. Winslow	-	-	-	-	" " "
William T. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Poughkeepsie, "
Harris Smith Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Lucius E. Weaver	-	-	-	-	Rochester, "
Ernest S. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Agricultural College, No. Dak.
Harry C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Adelaide Coltart Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Alfred C. Willits	-	-	-	-	Holmesburg, Philadelphia, "
Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits	-	-	-	-	" " "
John R. Congdon	-	-	-	-	" "
John F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Pittsburgh, "
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts	-	-	-	-	Wilkes-Barre, "
Charles B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. Charles B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Joseph G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Westerly, "
Frank A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Providence, "
Mrs. Georgianna Pierce Cook	-	-	-	-	" "
Henry S. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lulu R. Reynolds Fowler	-	-	-	-	Pawtucket, "
Miss Marion G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Daviesville, "
Mrs. Ruth Pierce Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Isabella Judson Essex Bosworth	-	-	-	-	Bristol, "
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth	-	-	-	-	" "
Giles S. Congdon	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lydia F. Vaughn	-	-	-	-	East Greenwich, "
Wilber T. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Di Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Berryville, Va.
John S. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Burlington, Vt.

JOHN REYNOLDS OF WATERTOWN, MASS.

and Wethersfield, Conn.

(1612—1660)

Mrs. Myra Robbins McNabb	-	-	-	-	-	Washington, D. C.
George A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Frederick F. Street	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Mary A. Street	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Frank van R. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Greenwich, "
Miss Harriett L. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds Norton	-	-	-	-	-	Lakeville, "
†Alvah Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Altona, Ill.
†Mrs. Amelia A. Remley	-	-	-	-	-	Gifford, "
Milton H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall	-	-	-	-	-	Swampscott, "
Alvah L. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Madison, N. J.
Mrs. Alvah L. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Arthur S. Kimball	-	-	-	-	-	E. Orange, "
Samuel B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Westwood, "
Floyd C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Owasso, Mich.
Marcus T. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Albany, N. Y.
Cuyler Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Kenneth Gray Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Harrah J. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Batavia, "
Mrs. M. E. Genung	-	-	-	-	-	Bronxville, "
Mrs. Jennie Glisan Cushing	-	-	-	-	-	Fredonia, "
Mrs. Clara Reynolds Temple	-	-	-	-	-	Granville, "
Miss Amelia Todd	-	-	-	-	-	Cross River, "
George W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Augustus R. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Kisko, "
James Bronson Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	New York, "
Mrs. Lauretta Hanford Chase	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Mary E. L. Smith	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Mary Caswell	-	-	-	-	-	W. Henrietta, "
Mrs. Sarah Glisan Fenneman	-	-	-	-	-	Cincinnati, Ohio.
J. W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Mansfield, "
Miss Celia M. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Bennington, Vt.
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward	-	-	-	-	-	" " "

†Life membership.

HENRY REYNOLDS OF CHICHESTER, PA.

(1655—1724)

Isaac Reynolds Hitt	-	-	-	-	-	Washington, D. C.
Edward B. Raub	-	-	-	-	-	Indianapolis, Ind.
Geo. W. T. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	E. St. Louis, Ill.
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
Joseph P. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Emilee Reynolds Tebbs	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss O. Lula Wicks	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	- Colora, "
Jerome E. Brumfield	-	-	-	-	-	Rising Sun, "
Miss Mary Brumfield	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Edwin H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. A. Rausaville Frome	-	-	-	-	-	Camden, N. J.
Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.	-	-	-	-	-	Newark, "
Harry F. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
†Miss Sarah B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Kingston, "
Joseph T. Richards	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Thackara	-	-	-	-	-	Germantown, Phila., "
Mrs. Mabel W. Reynolds Taney	-	-	-	-	-	- Media, "
Arthur T. Parke	-	-	-	-	-	- W. Chester, "
Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Gorsline	-	-	-	-	-	Reynoldsville, "
Miss Olive V. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Vincent G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	Johnstown, "
Walter D. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	- Swarthmore, "
Joseph B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	So. Bethlehem, "
W. B. Seeman	-	-	-	-	-	- Carlton, "
M. E. Chatley	-	-	-	-	-	Sandy Lake, "
William Lawrence Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	- Pittsburg, "
Miss Nell Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	- Harrisburg, "
Miss Sarah Ann Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	- Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. Alice M. Stephen	-	-	-	-	-	Moundsville, " "

* * *

JOHN REYNOLDS OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

and Stonington, Conn.

(b. ab. 1625. d.—)

Wilson C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	E. Haddam, Conn.
Mrs. Mary Emma Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Harry W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Aurelia H. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Flora T. Gray	-	-	-	-	-	Ledyard, "

Mrs. Marion Gray Dean	-	-	-	-	New London, "
Giles L. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes	-	-	-	-	Westerly, R. I.
Prescott D. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Providence, "
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
†Capt. S. Walter Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Pinckneyville, Ill.
Clarence G. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Alice B. Penfield	-	-	-	-	Warren, "
Howard I. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Roslyn, Penn.
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- " "
Howard Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- New York, N. Y.
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

(or Reynolds ancestry undetermined)

Captain William E. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	San Francisco, Cal.
Hon. Marcus Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Marcus Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
William Herbert Reynolds, U. S. N.	-	-	-	-	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" "
Miss Bettie Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Rock Island, N. Y.
Miss Clara J. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
George B. Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
Wiley R. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Mich.
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Keyport, N. J.
Herbert B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
Mme. Albertine de Diaz	-	-	-	-	" " "
Thomas A. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
John Jay Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Frederick Gedney Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	" " "
Myron Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Oliver C. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	" " "
Charles W. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Petersburg, "
Edgar U. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Yonkers, "
Mrs. John T. Boddie	-	-	-	-	- Chicago, Ill.
Myron Herbert Reynolds, M. D.	-	-	-	-	St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Fannie Close Northrup	-	-	-	-	Asheville, N. C.
John Fewel Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Winston-Salem, "
Edgar M. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Germantown, Phila, Penn.
Harry T. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Philadelphia, "
Baxter Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Philadelphia, "
Hon. John M. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	- Bedford, "
Mrs. Clara Hanson	-	-	-	-	- Roosevelt, Utah.
Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Keyport, N. J.
Edwin Reynolds	-	-	-	-	Providence, R. I.



THE LATE HENRY E. REYNOLDS



REV. GEORGE C. REYNOLDS, M. D., D. D.



THE LATE MRS. MARTHA TINKER REYNOLDS
(SEE NOTICE PAGE 30)

Part Four

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS

1916

- I. Our Honor Roll in the Revolutionary War.—Reynolds' who fought for our Independence,
by Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.
- II. Some notes on Henry Reynolds of Chichester,
by Edward B. Raub.
- III. The Henry of Chichester Razor,
from Miss Sarah B. Reynolds.
- IV. Robert Reynolds of Boston: Additions and corrections to Exhibits I-II-III, pp. 35-51, in the 1915 Report last year,
by Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

* * *

I

Our Honor Roll in the Revolutionary War

Compiled by Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

Detailed records of hundreds of the name of Reynolds who fought for the Independence of the Thirteen Colonies.

1775-1783

After several months of painful research the following military records in the Revolutionary War have been extracted and prepared for publication. While this contains almost five hundred records, it makes no pretense to completeness; it is only as complete as published documents and lists from the various states make possible. There are probably several hundred Reynolds soldiers, whose names do not here appear, whose military records are stored away in the faded ink on yellowed papers in state archives or mouldy basements, and which only the most diligent special search can bring forth.

To those who wish to trace their military fathers' records further, I would suggest that they procure from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a little pamphlet entitled, "How to Become a Member," which contains valuable lists of books or sources for search in the various States, and tells how to look up a military record.

In Revolutionary times Company Sergeants were not so well-lettered, (or well-spelled) as now-a-days, and to get in very many records, one must look in the indices under some fifty spellings of the simple name Reynolds:

Reynolds. Rainolds, Ranalds, Ranel, Rannells, Rannolds, Raynalda. Raynold, Raynolds, Raynols, Reanolds, Reanoulds, Renels, Rennell, Rennells, Rennels, Rennolds, Rennols, Renolds, Renoulds, Reynald, Reynalds. Reynold, Reyons, Rinnels, Ronalds, Ronels, Ronoulds, Rounolds, Roynolds. Runalls, Runals, Runch, Runelds, Runells, Runels, Runills, Runnelds, Runnell, Runnels, Runnils, Runnls, Runolds, Rynnells, Rynold, Rynolds.

Then, too, in Northern New England, particularly in the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and

Massachusetts there are numerous families by the name of Runnels, many of which, a hundred years ago adopted the spelling Reynolds, and whose presence in the old records, is very confusing—especially as Reynolds was often spelled in military records, Rannels, Runels, Runnels, etc. The Reverend M. T. Runnels wrote his book on the Reynolds-Runnels Families, intending to prove their relation, but after years of diligent study was compelled to abandon his thesis.

Many of the Revolutionary soldiers did not enlist in their own States, but often, as in Rhode Island and Connecticut, went into regiments in neighboring States. Consequently I have thought it well to adopt the arrangement below, classifying first alphabetically, and sub-arranging by States.

In compiling this list the following are the principal works that have been consulted:

CONNECTICUT: Adjutant-General—Record of Service of Conn. men in the War of the Revolution. Also Vols. 8 and 9 Conn. Hist. Soc. Collections.

DELAWARE: The two volumes of Delaware Archives.

GEORGIA: Candler's Revolutionary Records. Third and Fifth D. A. R. Reports. G. G. Smith: Story of Georgia.

MARYLAND: Archives. Also Saffell's Revolutionary Records.

MASSACHUSETTS: Secy. of the Commonwealth: Soldiers and Sailors, etc. 17 vols.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Hammond, I. W. Rolls of the Solds. in the Rev. War. Also Vol. 30 State Papers. Vital Records.

NEW JERSEY: W. B. Stryker—Official register of officers and men, etc.

NEW YORK: D. A. R. and S. A. R. Reports, and lineage books. B. Fernow's New York in the Revolution.

NORTH CAROLINA: State Records.

SOUTH CAROLINA: D. A. R. Fourth Report.

RHODE ISLAND: Arnold's Records. Cowell's Spirit of '76. Smith's Military Lists. I understand a complete record of soldiers is in preparation.

VERMONT: J. E. Goodrich—Rolls of Soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Hemenway's Gazetteer.

VIRGINIA: Saffell's lists. Eighth and Ninth Reports of Va. State Library. McAllister's Militia.

Besides I have consulted half a hundred collateral records. I have made careful and thorough lists of soldiers in the States of Massachusetts, (where the printed records are most excellently arranged), and in Connecticut, Vermont, and New York. It is difficult to get a complete list of privates in Rhode Island; and the Pennsylvania Archives contain a tremendous amount of information, but are very incompletely indexed, or not indexed at all, where indices are most needed. Consequently I have had to make an incomplete list there. I estimate that I haven't found more than a fourth of the whole number of our name who fought in Pennsylvania regiments. The records of the Southern States, as South Carolina, are very few; and this list is not thorough there.

Those names marked with an asterisk (*) are known certainly to belong to the line of ROBERT REYNOLDS of BOSTON, nearly all of whom are described fully in the appendices of the 1915 Report.

Anyone who can definitely identify any of the soldiers below as belonging to any of the various lines of Reynolds', is emphatically urged to inform the compiler, that so much data may be added to our historical records. Perhaps such information will be printed in the next Report. When writing, please mention the number in brackets at the end of each record.

In referring to any of the following in correspondence, or in later Reports, any soldier may be easily identified by the number in square brackets following his name.

It must be remembered that these dates and brief statements give only a very hazy idea of the actual service of these men and the terrible sacrifices many of them had to endure, as at Valley Forge with Washington. Again if you find "deserted" after the name of

your great-grandfather, don't hold it too hard against the old gentleman, as the military organization was such in those days that many mistakes were made, and furloughs were not regularly kept account of. Very many listed as deserters appear as volunteers time and time again after they have been reported deserters. Many perhaps, as Richard of Delaware below, had to be temporarily informally absent because they had "craps" (crops) to attend to, and the army's food supply in those days was no less a determining factor than now.

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B., *Compiler.*

April 20, 1917.

* * *

—A—

ABBRON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Ephraim Manning's, 7th Co., Genl. Putnam's 3rd Regt. Served, May 11th, to Dec. 14th, 1775. Probably all of Woodstock, as officers all come from there. "Regiment raised on first call for troops by the Legislature at special session. Marching in May by companies to the camps forming around Boston, it was stationed during the siege in Putnam's Center Division at Cambridge until expiration of term of service, Dec. 10, 1775. In July it was adopted as Continental. A detachment of officers and men was engaged at Bunker Hill. . . . A few also joined the Quebec expedition. In re-enlisting troops for service in 1776 this regiment was re-organized with Benedict Arnold, then before Quebec, as Colonel." [1]

ALBRO REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, under Capt. Benj. Lyon. 6 days service on the Lexington Alarm, April, 1775. Enlisted from Woodstock, Ct. [2]

ALLEN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, under Captain in Col. Seth Warner's Regt., Enlisted Dec. 23, 1779; continued to 1781. The regiment served in the Northern Department, as at Bennington and Saratoga, and was stationed for some time at Fts. Anne and George. In Oct. 1780, the enemy approached these forts by way of Lake Champlain. Capt. Chipman, commanding at Ft. George, sent his force out to offer resistance but his men were overwhelmed and nearly all killed or taken prisoners. The command was disbanded Jan. 1, 1781. [3]

AMBRUS RUNNALS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Abraham Mead's Co., Col. John Mead's 9th Regt. of Militia "on command at

- the Saw Pits under General Wooster," Nov. 1, 1776 to Jan. 11, 1777. Also, same company, "on an expedition to New York and in Continental Service, August, 1776." Discharged Sept. 6th, 1776. [4]
- ABSALOM REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned 1901 D. A. R. Report as Revolutionary Soldier. Also G. G. Smith's "Story of Georgia" p. 622. An "A. Reynolds" is mentioned elsewhere as Rev. Soldier. [5]
- AARON REYNOLDS: (*Ky.*) One of the defenders of the Fort at Bryan's Station, Kentucky, August 16, 1782, "faced a savage host in ambush." [6]
- AMOS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) List of prisoners sent in the cartel "Silver Eel" from Halifax to Boston Oct. 8, 1778, to be exchanged for British prisoners, as returned by Bat. Fox, Commissary of Prisoners; reported a Seaman. [7]
- ALEXANDER REYNOLDS: (*N.H.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Paine's Co., "for defence of Western frontiers under command of Major Benj. Whitecomb at Coos, 1780" Due him £701.16—"reduced to good money £10.13.9." Also, same Co. of State troops in the service of U. S. 6 mos. service from June 18, 1780. [8]
- ABIJAH REYNOLDS: (*N.J.*) Private "official roster." [9]
- ABIJAH REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Waters' Co., Col. Roswell Hopkins' Regt., (6th Dutchess Co.) [10]
- ABRAHAM REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Ackerson's Co., Col. Ann H. Hays, Orange Co. Militia. [11]
- ANDREW REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. van Wyck's Co., Col. Dirk Brinkerhoff's 2nd Dutchess Co., Regt. [12]
- ARNOLD REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Mentioned as second lieutenant, who resigned from 5th Regiment, Beekman's Precinct, as reported Mch. 10, 1778. [13]
- AUSTIN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Ensign in Capt. Headan's Company, 3rd (North, or Manor of Cortlandt) Regt., Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt,—commissioned June 29, 1781. Under Col. Gilbert Drake, appears an Austin Reynolds, Sergeant-Major, who is probably this man. [14]
- ABIZAH REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Mentioned in Penna. Archives 3-iii-as Revolutionary pensioner, 1820-25. [15]
- ADAM REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, second-class. Capt. Wm. Swansey's Co. (7th), 2nd Batt. Cumberland Militia, Col. Thos. Gibson. [16]

ALEXANDER REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, Captains James Chambers & Jas. Grier. Enlisted in Franklin Co. with Wm. Reynolds same Co., under Col. Edw. Hand. Also, Same Co. enlisted again June 14, '76. Also, Capt. Richd. Manning's Co., Mch. 13, '76, Lancaster Co. upper Paxtang & Hanover, 4th Battal. Also, Private, Capt. James Murray's Co. 4th Lancast. Battal. for '78, 8th class private. (All the same Alexander?) [17]

ABRAHAM REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Among Kent County troops enlisted for three years, as of May 16th, 1781. (also a James R.); Also, private, 6th Co., 3rd Regt. (also a James R.) received pay Aug. 28, '81. Also, commenced Jan. 1, '82, private, "not heard from since March muster, then sick, Williamsboro." (Also a James R. 2nd) I Co., 3d Batt., Capt. Christian Orendorf. [18]

AARON REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Corporal. Va. Contl. Line. 3 yrs. service. Land bounty warrant for 200 acres, dated June 30, '84. [19]

AARON REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Private, Captain John F. Mercer's Co., No. 1 "as it stood Feb. 1, '78," Col. Thos. Marshall's & Lt. Col. Wm. Heth's 3rd Va. Application for grant of bounty land. (See Va. St. Lib. rept. 8th, p. 370, for another "Aaron Reynolds;" also 9th Rept.) [20]

ALEXANDER REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Bedford. See 8th and 9th ann. rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 370; 386. Also Saffell's Va. Solds. [21]

ARTHUR REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Auditor's Acct. Book. See 8th and 9th annual Reports Va. State Lib. p. 370. [22]

ALEXANDER REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Chas. Nelson's Co., entered Service March 1, 1781, served 26 das., receiving £10 per month. His Co. "for the defence of the frontiers." [23]

—B—

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Benj. Bates' Pownal Alarm Company, which marched to Castleton on alarm October, 1781. Entered Oct. 15th, 1781, served 9 das., travelled 70 miles. [24]

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Capt. Wm. Satterlee's Co., "In garrison, Johnstown," Col. Saml. Elmore's Regt., 1776. Enlisted Apr. 16, 1776. (a Jonathan Reynolds also in this Co.) [25]

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Walbridge's Co., Col. Chas. Webb, later under Col. Zebulon Butler. En-

listed Jan. 25, 1778, for 3 yrs. Disch. Jan. 25, 1780. Present Battle Monmouth, '76; wintered '78-79 at Redding; served on E. side Hudson River, 1779; part of regt. in storming of Stony Point, '79. Wintered '79-80 Morristown. (In this Regt. were also Simeon, Solomon, and Matthew Reynolds.) Also, musician,—fifer,—enlisted Sept. 1, 1777, same regt., to Jan. 25, 1778. [26]

BENJAMIN RENELS: (*Conn.*) 1818, pensioner from Conn., residing in Penna. a "private." [27]

BENJAMEN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) of Greenwich, private, Capt. Chas. Smith's Co., Col. Mead's Regt., enlisted for 3 yrs. As of list May 1, '78. [28]

BENJAMIN RENNALS: (*Conn.*) Enlisted between '77-81 from town of Stafford. [29]

BRIGGS REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Captain George Peek's Co., Col. Jno. Mead's regt. of militia. Briggs being among men that served at Greenwich, but did not go to Westchester, being stationed at Greenwich as a Guard." Discharged Jan. 8, 1777, after 2 mos. 8 das. service. [30]

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned 1901 D. A. R. Report as of Jones County. [31]

*BENJAMIN RUNNELS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Nathaniel Lindsey's Co., service from Dec. 10, 1776, to March 18, 1777, 3 mos. 9 days; company raised in Marblehead to reinforce Continental Army; affidavit dated Marblehead, June 25, 1840, made by Nathaniel Lindsey, son of Capt. Lindsey, on reverse of roll, declares the same to be a true copy of the original found among his father's papers, and that the service was rendered at Rhode Island. (Son of John and Anna (Blanch) Reynolds of Marblehead, b. about 1725. Killed in the War? Brother of John, "V. 3" p. 60 and of Nathaniel, pp. 49-51, of Reynolds Family 1915 Report.) [32]

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Job Pierce's (Middleborough) Co., Col. Sprowtt's (Sprout's) Regt.; marched Dec. 9, 1776; service, 5 days; Company marched to Tiverton, R. I., on an alarm at Howland's Ferry. Also, Capt. Job Peirce's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotten's (Plymouth Co.) Regt.; pay roll for Oct., 1777, dated Middleborough; service, 30 days, at Rhode Island. [33]

BENJAMIN ROYNOLDS: (*Mass.*), Middleborough. Private, Capt. Abiel Peirce's Co., Col. Nicholas Dike's Regt.; pay abstract for travel allowance to and from camp, etc., sworn to Nov. 29, 1776; said Roynolds credited with 3 days allowance; mileage for 92 miles also allowed. [34]

- BENJAMIN RAYNOLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt.; marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 1780; service, 9 days; company marched to Rhode Island on an alarm. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [35]
- BENJAMIN RANDOLS: (*Mass.*) List of prisoners sent in the cartel "Swift" from Halifax to Boston, Sept. 30, 1778, as returned by Thomas Baildon, Commissary of Prisoners; reported a Seaman. [36]
- BENJAMIN RUNDELS: (*N. Y.*) Private. Capt. Marshall's Co., Col. Willett's Regt., Tryon County Militia. [37]
- BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private. Capt. Ackerson's Co., Col. Ann H. Hays Orange Co., Militia. (There are Benjamin Reynolds' also described: Private, Capt. Stevenson's Co., above Regt.; Private, Capt. Delevan's Co., Dragoons; a Benj. Reynolds, Jr., Private, Capt. Lawrence's Co., Col. Crane's Regt.) [38]
- BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Lawrence's Co., Col. Drake's Regt. "Right arm fractured by a musket ball, Oct. 26, 1781. Farmer, Lower Salem, Westchester Co." [39]
- BENONY REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Col. van Veghten's Regt. [40]
- BENEDICT REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Mentioned among Penna. Archives 3-xxiii. 465 Revolutionary pensioner, 1820-25. [41]
- BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Lieutenant, in Capt. Lt. Jas. Boone's Co. of Artillery, Exeter, 2nd Regt., Aug. '81. [42]
- BENEDICT REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, Enlisted 28 July '78, served time out and was discharged; 3rd Regt. Md. Line. Also, Sergeant, Enlisted 28 July '78, Capt. Riely's Co., in 4th Regt. Md. Line. Also, served as private, 1st Aug. '80, and discharged on 28th July '81. [43]
- BARNARD REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 8th annual rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 370; same p. see also a "Bernard." [44]
- BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 8th Annual Rept. Va. St. Librarian. p. 370. [45]
- BENONI REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Corporal in Capt. Joseph Safford's Co., "raised for 3 wks. to guard the inhabitants of White Creek, commencing the 9th Aug. and ending 9th Sept., inclusive, 1781." Served 21 das. marched 21 miles. [46]

—C—

- CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. James Horton's Co., Regt. of "Artificers." Charles was from E. Hartford, Enlisted Apr. 25., 1777, for duration of the War. The duties of this body were those of "pioneer and construction corps." The men were largely artisans, carpenters, builders tent-makers, tailors, etc. The regiment was at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and other fields. (There was a Sergeant John Reynolds in this same company.) [47]
- COLEMAN REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned p. 622, G. G. Smith's "Story of Georgia." [48]
- CALEB RENOLDS: (*Mass.*) "Penwell, Albany Co." List of deserters from Col. Joseph Vose's (1st) Regt., dated Camp Highlands, July, 13, 1780; age, 28 years.; stature, 5 ft. 7 in.; residence, Penwell, Albany Co. [49]
- CALEB REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) List of men mustered between Jan. 20, 1777, and June 1, 1778, by Truman Wheeler, Muster Master for Berkshire Co.; term, 3 years or during war; reported received State bounty. [50]
- CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Marine, brig "Hazard," commanded by Capt. John Foster Williams; engaged July 10, 1779; service to Sept. 6, 1779, 1 mo. 28 days. Roll sworn to in Suffolk Co. (See Charles Reynolds, of whom: Marine, brigantine "Hazard," commanded by Capt. John Foster Williams; list of officers and men, endorsed "July 20, 1779;" stature, 5 ft. 9 in.; reported an Italian.) [51]
- CHARLES REYNALDS: (*Mass.*), Scarborough. Private, Capt. Abraham Tyler's Co., Col. Edmund Phinney's (31st) Regt.; billeting allowed from date of enlistment, May 12, 1775, to date of enlistment, May 12, 1775, to date of marching to headquarters, July 6, 1775; credited with 54 days allowance. [52]
- CHARLES RUNNELS: (*Mass.*), Middleborough. Private, Capt. Edward Sparrow's Co., Nathan Tyler's Regt.; enlisted July 11, 1779; discharged Dec. 15, 1779; service, 5 mos. 7 days. at Rhode Island. Also. same Co. and Regt.; pay roll for Dec., 1779, allowing 1 mo. 2 days service at Rhode Island, travel (40 miles) included. [53]
- CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*), Middleborough. Return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Abishai Rinkham's Co., Col. Sprout's (4th Plymouth Co.) Regt.; residence, Middleborough; engaged for town of Middleborough; joined Col. Bradford's Regt.; term, 3 years. Also, Private, 3rd Co., Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Regt.; Con-

tinental Army pay accounts for service from March 10, 1777 to March 2, 1778; reported deceased. Also, Capt. Thomas Turner's Co., Bradford's Regt.; subsistence allowed from date of enlistment, May 6, 1777, to May 28, 1777; credited with 23 days allowance. Also, same Co., and Regt.; return (year not given); mustered by County and Continental Muster Masters; reported enlisted April 6, 1777, joined May 21, 1777, died March 27, 1778. [54]

CONSTANT REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Return of sentences by a general court-martial, Brig. St. Clair, President, appearing in a general order, dated Headquarters, Ticonderoga, Oct. 16, 1776, taken from Col. Wheelock's Orderly Book; said Reynolds tried on a charge of mutiny, and sentenced to receive 20 lashes on the bare back and to pick oakum for a week. [55]

COON REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, according to paybook for 1780 in N. Y., Capt. Clarke Parker's Co., in Vermont Militia. [56]

CALEB REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private Capt. Waters' Co., Col. Roswell Hopkins, (6th Dutchess Co.) Regt. [57]

CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*R.I.*) Private, '76 Col. John Topham's Regt., pay warrant. [58]

CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Mentioned among Harford Co., maimed soldiers entitled to half-pay under Act of '78. [59]

CHARLES MACCUBIN REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, Capt. Edw. Burgess' Co., of militia in the Lower Dist. of Frederick Co., Md. Enlisted July 12, '76. [60]

CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, 3d Regt., Continental Line, enlisted May 22, '77 disch. Jan. 9, '80. Mentioned July '80, as recruit for "extra regiment." Also, Sergeant, served Aug. 1, '80 to death July 15, '81. [61]

CHARLES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 8th annual rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 370. [62]

COON (or COAN) REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Chas. Parker's Co., in Col. Saml. Herrick's Regt. of Volunteers, taking from the 12th October to 7th November. Service 26 das. Also, Capt. Wm. Dyre's Co., in Col. Ebenezer Walbridge's Battalion, raised for defence of frontiers of the State of Vermont, and stationed at the post of Skeensboro, 1781. Served Sept. 30, to Nov. 22, 1781, 63 das. marched 65 miles. Also, private, Capt. Clarke Parker's Co., Vermont Militia, payroll in 1780. [63]

—D—

DANIEL RONALDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Geo. Peck's Co. 9th Regt. of Militia, at New York, 1776. Discharged Sept. 3rd [64]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Paul Brigham's Co. 5th Regt. "Conn. Line" under Lt. Col. Isaac Sherman, formation '81-83. Paid for entire year of 1781. Probably same David in Capt. Saml. Mattock's Co., previous formation. (May be same David mentioned in Capt. John Dixon's Co. 3rd Batt. Wadsworth's Brig. q. v.) [65]

DAVID RENALS: (*Conn.*) Private, in Captain John Dixon's (3rd) Co. 3rd Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, under Col. Sage. Battalion raised, June, '76 to reinforce Washington, at N. Y. Served in N. Y. City and in L. I. Caught in the retreat from the city, Sept 15, and suffered some loss. Engaged at battle of White Plains, Oct. 28. Time expired Dec. 25, '76. [66]

DAVID RONALDS: (*Conn.*) Fifer, Capt. Geo. Peck's Co., 9th Regt. of Militia, at New York, 1776. Discharged Sept. 8, 1776. [67]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Enlisted as a Private Conn. Militia N. Y. campaign '76. b. 1743 d. Plymouth, Pa. 1816. [68]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, from Lyme, in Capt. Christopher Ely's Co., Col. Josiah Starr's Regt. (1st) of "Conn. Line". Enlisted Aug. 27, 1777, for "duration of War". Engaged left flank Battle of Germantown; wintered Valley Forge in Huntington's Brigade, '77-78; Battle of Monmouth, '78; camped White Plains and Redding, 1778-79; '79 on E. Side of Hudson repelling Tryon's invasion; part of Regt. in storming of Stony Point. '79; wintered Morristown Huts, '79-80; along the Hudson 1780. wintered "Connecticut Village". (Joshua and Eliphalet Reynolds in same Regt.) [69]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Wills Clift's Co., Col. Saml. Wyllys' Regt., (3rd) of "Conn. Line". as of 1777-81. Enlisted May 28, 1777, 8 mos., Discharged Jan. 1, 1778. Also, enlisted Jan. 25, 1778, for War, rept. disch. Dec. 20, 1780; again, des. Jul. 13, '82. In Peekskill, May, 1777; along Hudson during '78; constructed works at West Point, '78, summer at White Plains in Washington's Army; wintered '78-79 at Redding; during '79 on east side Hudson; part of Regt. in storming of Stony Point; wintered '79-80 Morristown, N. J., main army on Hudson, 1780; wintered 1780-81 "Connecticut Village." (a Jacob Reynolds in same company and both may probably have come from Killingly.) [70]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Mattocks' Co., under Cols. John Chandler and Giles Russell. 8th Regt., "Conn. Line" as of 1777-81. Enlisted March 20, 1777 for "War." Disch. Jul. 18, 1782. Peekskill, '77; Penna. fall '77; Regt. suffered some loss at Battle of Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777; in stubborn defence of Ft. Mifflin, Mud Island, Penna., Nov. 12-16, '77; wintered Valley Forge, '77-78; Battle of Monmouth, June '78; summered White Plains, wintered Redding; east side Hudson '79; part Regt. in storming of Stony Point '79; wintered Morristown, 79-80; summer '80, main army on Hudson; wintered '80-81 "Conn. Village." (a Justice Reynolds, same Co. probably both from Woodbury).

[71]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Sergeant, Capt. David Cady's Co., Col. Chapman's Regt. of Militia, 1778. Engaged in attempt to dislodge British at Newport; present Battle of R. I., Aug. 29, '78. Served Aug. 2 to Sept. 4th.

[72]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. John Williams' Co., Col. Obadiah Johnson's Regt., Militia. Entered service Jan. 22, 1778.

[73]

DAVID REYNOLDS, Jr. (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Asabel Hodge's Co., 5th Regt. under Lt. Col. Isaac Sherman. Paid from Jan. 1, 1781 to Dec. 31 1781.

[74]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, from Woodbury, whence came many others of his family. Capt. E. Hawley's Co., Col. Moseley's Regt., as repled. May 1, '78.

[75]

DANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned 1901 D. A. R. Report as as of Jones County.

[76]

DANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, 3rd Co., Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Regt.; Continental Army pay Accounts for service from May 6, 1777, to May 3, 1780. Also Capt. Thomas Turner's Co., Col. Bradford's Regt.; subsistence allowed from date of enlistment, May 6, 1777, to May 28, 1777; credited with 23 days allowance. Also, same Co. and Regt.; return (year not given); residence, Middleborough; enlisted for town of Middleborough; mustered by County and Continental Muster Masters; reported enlisted April 6, 1777, joined May 21, 1777. Also, same Co. and Regt.; muster roll for Dec., 1777; enlistment, 3 years; reported on special duty. (NOTE: A Daniel Reynolds who enlisted from Middleboro, Mass., applied for bounty in Maine. He died Burnham, Maine, May 13, 1832. His wife's name was Thankful).

[77]

DANIEL RAYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Amos

Washburn's Co., Col. Ebenezer Sprout's (4th Plymouth Co.) Regt., dated Feb. 19, 1778; residence Middleborough; engaged for town of Middleborough; joined Capt. Wadworth's Co., Col. Bradford's Regt.; term 3 years. [78]

DANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Capt. Abiel Peirce's (2nd Middleborough) Co. of Militia, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775 to Marshfield; service 2 days. [79]

DANIEL RUNELS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Capt. Levi Rounsevell's Co., Col. David Brewer's (9th) Regt.; company return dated Roxbury, Oct. 7, 1775. Also, Capt. Rounsevell's Co., (late) Col. Brewer's Regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Roxbury. Nov. 8, 1775. Also,—probably same man—Private, Middleborough, Co. and Regt. as above; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 5, 1775, service, 3 mos. 3 days. [80]

DANIEL RENNELLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. William Tupper's Co., Col. Titcomb's Regt.; service, 6 days, in April, May, and June, 1777, under Maj. Gen. Spencer on expedition to Rhode Island. [81]

DANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Aaron Rowley's Co., Col. Benjamin Simonds's Regt.; entered service April 26, 1777; discharged May 19, 1777; service, 24 days; company called out by Gen. Gates and ordered to march to Saratoga. [82]

DANIEL REYNOLD: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Aaron Rowley's Co., Col. John Ashley's detachment of Berkshire Co. Militia; entered service July 22, 1777; discharged Aug. 13, 1777; service, 23 days, at Stillwater. [83]

*DAVID REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Bridgewater. Private, Capt. Henry Prentiss's Co., Col. Thomas Marshall's Regt.; abstract for advance pay, etc., sworn to at Boston, June 17, 1776. Also, same Co. and Regt.; enlisted July 12, 1776 service to Aug. 1, 1776, 19 days. Also, same Co. and Regt.; service from Aug. 11, 1776. to date of discharge, Dec. 1, 1776, 3 mos. 21 days. Also, Capt. Nathan Snow's Co., Col. Hawes's Regt.; enlisted Sept. 24, 1777; service, 1 mo. 9 days, at Rhode Island on a secret expedition. Also, Capt. Nathan Packard's Co., Col. Thomas Carpenter's Regt.; entered service July 25, 1778; discharged Sept. 9, 1778; service, 1 mo. 16 days, at Rhode Island, (Son of Nathaniel and Mary (Tolman) Reynolds, b. North Bridgewater, March 9, 1759; d. Sidney, Me., July 23, 1842. m. Mary Bisbee, 1795. See p. 42 1915 Reynolds Family Report). [84]

DANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Colonel of Londonderry. Capt. in Stephen Peabody's Regt., Jan. 1 to Jul. 3 '78; "His company was at Fishkill in 1776. He became Major in Col. Hercules Mooney's Regt. June 23, '79. Jan. 2, 1778, he had been appointed to enlist a company of fifty soldiers to serve until Jan. 1, '79 to be stationed in R. I. "you are to receive \$2.00 per man for each soldier you enlist who passes muster, and the the same wages as an officer of your rank in the Continental Army". Jan 4, 1781, ordered to raise regiment of 650 men to be ready to march to reinforce the Army at West Point, whenever called for by General Washington. Daniel was appointed Lt. Col. Commandant, Benj. Barber, First Major, and James Ford, 2nd Major. In a summary of his regiment it is stated "Regiment at Charlestown raised in Sept. and disch. Nov. No rolls can be found. Of his Regt. Capt. Ebenzr. Dearing's Matross Co. at Piscataqua through 1781; Lt. Peter Stearns' Co. at Coos, July to November. Charlestown, Nov. 24, 1781, Companies' roll signed by "Daniel Reynolds' Lt. Col". He later became Colonel. Runnels, M. T.: Genealogy, says that he was of a N. H. family, originally Runnels, which gradually changed its name to Reynolds. He was buried Forest Hills Cemetery, E. Derby, N. H. His Family name was Runnels which he changed to Reynolds about 1778. See Rev. M. T. Runnel's book. p. 16-17. Daniel was son of Stephen Runnels. [85]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) 1st Lieutenant, Capt. Saml. Raymond's Co., (Cornwall Precinet.), commissioned Nov. 9, 1775, under Col. Isaac Nicholl,——Orange County Minute Men. Died Cornwall, Orange Co., 1825; was b. 1737, D. A. R. Lin. Bk. No.32:23. Also in Commissary Dept. at Newburgh. [86]

DAVID RUNNALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Dykeman's Co., Col. Field's Regt., 3rd. Dutchess County Regiment. [87]

DAVID REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) '76 Col. Archib. Crary's Regt. Of Coventry? [88]

DANIEL RAYNALD: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Bigelow Lawrence's Co., Col. Herrick's Regt., Militia, in service in the alarm of Oct., 1780. Served ten days, travelled 70 miles. Also, same company, Captain in Col. Walbridge's Regt., for service done at Cambridge Alarm and at Saratoga, July, 1781. Served 2 days, travelled 25 miles. [89]

DRAPER REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) private, Lieut. Nathl. Holmes' Co., from Dec. 27, 1780, to April 3, 1781, inclusive. Draper served Jan. 18, to March 3, 1781. 75 das. Also, (spelled Runnals), in Prisoners' Guard under Sergt. Saml. Standish,

for guarding the prisoners, Howard and his party, four days at Bennington, and from there to Skeensboro', Sept. 13, 1781. Served 10 das. travelled 60 mis. [90]

—E—

ELIPHALET REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Placed on pension roll for his services in Conn. Line,—pensioned at age of 74, Washington Co., Maine. [91]

ELIPHALET REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Mather's Co., Ft. Trumbull, in N. London, July, 1776, mentioned. Probably from Lyme. (NOTE: This may be the Eliphalet Reynolds "enlisted New London, Conn." who applied for bounty in Maine and lived after the War in Addison, Me.) [92]

ELIPHALET REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Sanford's Co.; Lt. Co. Isaac Sherman's 5th Regt., "Conn. Line," formation '81-83. Payroll for entire year '81. (May be same Eliphalet from Lyme, former 1st Regt.) [93]

ELIPHALET REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Joseph Jewett's Co., Col. Jedediah Huntington's Regt. '76,—17th Continental. After siege of Boston this Regt. marched to New York, by way of New London and Sound in schooners), and remained in that vicinity from April to close of the year. Assisted in fortifying the City; ordered Aug. 24th to the Brooklyn front; engaged in the Battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776, in and near Greenwood Cemetery; was surrounded by enemy and lost heavily in prisoners. Eliphalet reported missing after this battle. [94]

ELIPHALET REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private from Lyme, Capt. Eliphalet Holmes' Co. Cols. J. Huntington and Josiah Starr,—1st "Conn. Line" Regt., formation '77-81. Enlisted Jan. 29, '77, for 3 yrs. Re-enlisted for War; des. Jan. 31, '81; re-joined June 22, '81; des. Jul. 27, '82 or '83. Peekskill '77; Penna. '77; left flank, Battle Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777; wintered Valley Forge, Huntington's Brigade '77-78; Battle of Monmouth, June '78; White Plains and Redding, winter '78-79; E. side Hudson and repelling Tryon's invasion, '79; part Regt. in Storming Stony Point July 15, 1779; wintered Morristown Huts '79-80; along Hudson '80; wintered '80-81 Conn. Village." (May be same Eliphalet missing after Battle Long Island, Aug. 27, '76,—as prisoner.) [95]

ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Enlisted as an Indian Spy and served several enlistments. In 1780 served as Lieutenant under Capt. Saml. Johnson. He was granted a pension. b. Surry County; d. Wilkes County, N. C. [96]

EZEKIEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. David Hait's Co., 9th Militia Regt. at New York, Lt. Col. John Mead. Discharged Sept. 2, 1776. (In this company were also Lt. Nathaniel Reynolds and Private James Reynolds.) [97]

EPHRIAM REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned 1901 D. A. R. Report as Rev. Soldier. [98]

ELEAZER REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Samuel Fisher's Co.; discharged Sept. 12, 1779; service, 1 mo. 2 days; company detached from Militia to serve at Rhode Island for 4 weeks in a regiment under Capt. Samuel Fisher; roll sworn to at Wrentham and endorsed "Colo. Benja. Haws Regiment." Also, Capt. Fisher's Co., Col. Turner's Regt.; treasury pay roll dated March 26, 1783. Also, probably same Eleazer. Descriptive list of men raised to reinforce the Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Brig. Gen. John Glover, at Springfield, July 9, 1780; age, 18 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 8 in.; complexion, ruddy; engaged for town of Wrentham, arrived at Springfield July 8, 1780; marched to camp July 9, 1780, under command of Lieut. Jackson, of the artillery. Also, probably same Eleazer. Pay roll for 6 months men who marched from the town of Wrentham to serve in the Continental Army during 1780; engaged June 13, 1780; discharged Dec. 26, 1780; service, 6 mos. 3 days, including travel (220 miles) home. (Possibly descendant of Robt. Reynolds of Boston.) [99]

ELECTION RAYNOLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt.; marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780; service, 9 days; company marched to Rhode Island on an alarm. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [100]

"ELECTIONS" (ELECTIUS?) RENNELS: (*Mass.*) Private Capt. Perez Churchill's Co., Col. John Dagget's Regt.; entered service Aug. 25 (also given Aug. 24), 1778; discharged Sept. 2, 1778; service, 9 days, at Rhode Island. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [101]

"ELECTIONS" (ELECTIUS) REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Job Peirce's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotten's (Plymouth Co.) Regt.; pay roll for Oct., 1777, dated Middleborough; service, 30 days, at Rhode Island. [102]

ELIJAH (also given Eleazer) REYNOLD: (*Mass.*) Capt. Samuel Fisher's Co.; marched March 3, 1781; discharged March 17, 1781; service, 15 days; company detached from 4th Suffolk Co. Regt. by order of His Excellency John Hancock for

service on a 40 day expedition to Rhode Island under Maj. Gen. Lincoln. [103]

ELISHA RUNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Abner Cranston's Co., Col. Asa Whitcomb's Regt.; muster roll dated Camp at Ticonderoga, Nov. 27, 1776; enlisted Jan. 1, 1776. [104]

ENOS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Descriptive list of men raised to reinforce the Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Brig. Gen. John Glover, at Springfield, July 11, 1780; age, 23 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 10 in.; complexion, ruddy; engaged for town of Boxford; arrived at Springfield July 10, 1780; marched to camp July 11, 1780, under command of Capt. George Webb. (Probably of the Boxford RUNNELS Family, see M. T. Runnels' "Runnels Genealogy.") [105]

ENOS RONALDS: (*Mass.*) Boxford. List of men raised for the 6 months service and returned by Brig. Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780. [106]

ENOS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Sergeant, Capt. Job Peirce's (Middleborough) Co., Col. Sprowtt's (Sprout's) Regt.; marched Dec. 9, 1776; service, 10 days; company marched to Tiverton, R. I., on an alarm at Howland's Ferry. [107]

ENOS RAYNOLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt., marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780; service, 9 days; company marched to Rhode Island on an alarm. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [108]

EPHRAIM REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's (2d Middleborough) Co. of Minute-men, which marched in response to the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service, 3 days. Also, Capt. Job Peirce's (Middleborough) Co., Col. Sprowtt's (Sprout's) Regt.; marched Dec. 9, 1776; service, 4 days; company marched to Tiverton, R. I., on an alarm at Howland's Ferry. Also, probably the same: Middleborough. Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's Regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 4, 1775; service, 3 mos. 5 days. Also, probably same man: Middleborough. Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's Co., Col. Cotton's Regt.; company return dated Oct. 6, 1775. Also, probably the same man: Capt. Isaac Wood's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's Regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Roxbury, Nov. 17, 1775. [109]

EZRA RENNOLS: (*Mass.*) Capt. Pierce's Co., Col. Knox's (Artillery) Regt.; return of men who enlisted for the ensuing year under the new establishment, dated Roxbury Camp, Dec. 16, 1775; reported as belonging to Col. Gridley's Regt. [110]

EZRA RAYNOLS: ((*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt.; marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780; service, 9 days; company marched to Rhode Island on an alarm. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [111]

EZRA RENELS: (*Mass.*) Return of main guard, dated Cambridge, July 18, 1775; said Renels, of Capt. Gridley's Regt., confined 4 nights by Gen. Lee for "Mutiny and Insult;" reported discharged. [112]

EZRA RENOLDS: (*Mass.*) Greenfield. Matross, Capt. Samuel Gridley's Co., Col. Richard Gridley's (Artillery) Regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted June 12, 1775; service, 1 mo. 22 days. Also, company return (probably Oct., 1775). Also, Probably same man: Matross, Capt. Samuel Gridley's Co., Col. R. Gridley's (Artillery) Regt.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Rennells and others, dated Cambridge, Aug. 5, 1775. Also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Fort No. 2, Cambridge, Nov. 8, 1775. [113]

EZRA RENNELL: (*Mass.*) Greenfield. Private, Capt. Agrippa Wells's Co., Col. Saml. William's Regt. of Minute-men, which marched April 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of April 19, 1775; left place of rendezvous May 1, 1775; service, 10 days; reported enlisted into the army. Also, possibly the same: Greenfield. Private, Capt. Agrippa Wells's Co., Col. Whitecomb's Regt.; company return (probably Oct., 1775); reported enlisted into the train. [114]

EZRA REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Amos Washburn's Co., Col. Ebenezer Sprout's (4th Plymouth Co.) Regt.; residence, Middleborough; engaged for town of Middleborough; joined Capt. Wadsworth's Co., Col. Bradford's Regt.; term, 3 years. Also, Private, 3d Co., Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from May 6, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779. Also, Capt. Thomas Turner's Co., Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Regt.; subsistence allowed from date of enlistment, May 6, 1777, to May 28, 1777; credited with 23 days allowance. Also, same Co. and Regt.; return (year not given); mustered by County and Continental Muster Masters. [115]

- EZRA RAYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Major's Co., Col. Bradford's Regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to May 6, 1780; residence, Middleborough. [116]
- EZRA RENNELLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. William Tupper's Co., Col. Titcomb's Regt.; service, 6 days, in April, May, and June, 1777, under Maj. Gen. Spencer on expedition to Rhode Island. [117]
- ENOCH REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Soldier in Captain Winborn Adam's Co., town of Lee, about '76. [118]
- EBENEZER REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Corporal, Capt. Jona. Titus' 8th Co., Col. Henry B. Livingston's 4th Regt. New York Line. Entered Jan. 1, '77; disch. May 26, '78. [119]
- ELI REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Col. John van Ness' (1st Dutchess Co., Minute Men) Regt. [120]
- ELIJAH RONALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Cady's Co., Col. W. B. Whiting's (17th) Albany County Regt. [121]
- ELISHA RYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private Capt. Odle's Co., Col. Van Rensselaer's Regt. [122]
- EZRA REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Seeley's Co., Col. Drake's Regt. (An Ezra is also mentioned in Capt. Delavan's Co., Dragoons.) [123]
- ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Private. Pension rolls for 1835 [124]
- EPHRAIM REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Mentioned early pay accounts [125]
- ELIHU REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Spelled also "ELEHER." Private in Penna. Navy. Depreciation pay. Also, "was a mariner in galley service of Pa. Capt. Nathan Boyce, Commandr. Was bruised in his right leg between two boats crossing over troops from Penna. to N. J." [126]
- ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Mariner, paid Sept. 1794, for Revolutionary service. Transferred to Vt. [127]
- EBENEZER REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Corporal, Capt. Bailey's Co., Col. Lippitt's Regt.; on company payroll Sept. '76 [128]
- ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Sergeant in Capt. Augustin Odel's Co., Col. John Abbot's Regt. of Militia, out in alarm from the 1st day of August to the 4th, 1781. Served 3 days, travelled 10 miles. [129]
- ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. John Robinson's Co., Col. John Abbot's Regt. of Foot, out in an alarm from 1st day of August to the 4th, 1781. 3 days; 30 miles. [130]

ELISHA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private Capt. Wm. Dyre's Co., Col. Ebenezer Walbridge's Battalion, raised for the defence of the frontiers of the State of Vermont and stationed at Skeensboro, 1781. Service, Sept. 12 to Nov. 22, 71 das., 65 miles. [131]

EPHRAIM REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Ensign, Capt. Abraham Underhill's Co. Col. Warren's Regt. of Militia, service done to guard to frontiers, Nov. 7-14th, 1778. Also, same Captain and Company in Col. Ira Allen's Regt. of Militia, service done in the defence of frontiers of Vermont in alarms which commenced—12th, 1781. Served 20 days, travelled 30 miles. Also, Private, same Captain and Company. Col. Allen's Regt. "defence of frontiers," Oct. 8 to Nov. 8, 1781, inclus., company commanded by Lieut. Isaac Farwell. Served 11 das., 30 miles. Also, May 28, 1779, mentioned as Ensign in "2nd Company, Dorset," Capt. Abraham Underhill, 3rd Regt. Vermont, under Col. Gideon Warren. An "Ensign Reynolds" is mentioned June, 1781, in an account for furnishing meals by Stephen Calkins. [132]

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FRED REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned G. G. Smith's "Story of Georgia" among Rev. Solds. p. 622. [133]

FRANCIS REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, 5-th class, Capt. Chas. Taggart's Co. of Militia in Bedford Co., "not marched." [134]

FRANCIS REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, 7th Regt. Continental service from Md., Disch. Nov. 1, '80. Also, enlisted Dec. 21, '76, Capt. Fredk. Deam's Co., 7th Regt. Also, Private, Capt. Beatty's Co., under command Lt. W. Lamar, 1st Md. Regt. serving in So. Army, as of Aug. 1, reported in hospital in July, '81. Also, (Francis Reynard,) enlisted Aug. 22 '82, for the War, by Lt. Fickle, 5th Regt. (these different records may all belong to one Francis). [135]

—G—

GAMALIEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private in Capt. Abel Spicer's (10th) Co., Col. Samuel H. Parsons' 6th Regiment. Enlisted May 10. Discharged Dec. 17th, 1775. Probably from Groton, or nearby. This Company on duty in New London until June 17, then ordered to Boston, where it took post in Genl. Spencer's Brigade. Regiment reorganized under Col. Parsons for service in 1776. [136]

GEORGE RAYNOLD: (*Conn.*) Seaman on Continental frigate "Confederacy," built below Norwich, Ct., and launched 1778. Oct. 20 1779, sailed from Phila. for France having on board

the French Minister, Gerard, and the newly-appointed American Minister to Spain, the Hon. John Jay, as passengers. On Nov. 7 the vessel encountered a great storm and lost all her masts and sails, and was obliged to make her way to Martinico reaching that port Dec. 18th. Being refitted the "Confederacy" put to sea again, but was subsequently, March-April, 1781, captured off the Capes of Virginia by a British seventy-four, and taken into Charleston, S. C., then in the enemy's possession. [137]

"GEROTHAM" RENNEL: (*Mass.*) Capt. Henry Jenne's Co.; entered service March 14, 1781; discharged March 18, 1781; service, 4 days; Company marched to Rhode Island. (Name appears on a duplicate roll as "Gerotham" Cornell). [138]

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, enlisted by Moses Chapline, July, 24, '76. [139]

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Ensign, Capt. Shaw's Co. 2nd Battalion, 1st Estab. Dec. 25, 1775; Ensign, Capt. Brearley's Co., 2nd Battalion, 2nd Establishment, Nov. 29, 1776; Second Lieut. Capt. Luce's Co., ditto, Feb. 5, 1777; retired Sept. 26, 1780. Also, Captain, Militia, June 25, 1781. Legislature made Captain Reynolds of the Militia recruiting officer for Sussex County to raise 50 troops as quota. [140]

GEORGE RYNNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private in Col. van Veghten's 13th. Albany Co., Regt. [141]

GILBERT REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Ebenezer Schofield's Co., Lt. Col. Thaddeus Crane's Regt. Also, same Company and Regt., became 1st Lieutenant, Feb. 17, 1780 [142]

GILBERT REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Ensign, Capt. Jos. Lockwood's Co., (Poundridge), commissioned Oct. 19, '75, in Col. Thos. Thomas' Second (Middle) Regt. (There was Gilbert R. also in Capt. Bouton's Co., Lt. Col. Joseph Benedict's (3rd) Westchester Co., Regt.). [143]

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Sergeant. Enlisted Nov. 17, '76 for "War". Capt. John J. Kingsbury's Co. of Artillery in service of U. S. A. as of Sept. 10, '78. [144]

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private from Bedford Co. depreciation pay list. Also, a George from Northumberland Co. Private. Capt. Wm. Clark's Co. on depreciation pay list. [145]

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, '78, (1761-1844). Enlisted in 1778 under Captain Benj. West, Col. John Tappan's Regiment for one year. Was in Sullivan's expedition. Was drafted and served under Col. Chas. Dyer. His pension was

allowed for 16 months of actual service as Private in Rhode Island Line. Born Exeter, R. I. 1761, and d. Factoryville, Penn., 1844. m. Freelove Northrop. [146]

*GRINDALL REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Ensign, Capt. Peter Taylor's Co. 2nd Co. 1st Battal. Providence, under Lt. Col. Comm. Eleazer Jenckes,—1st Regt.; Lieutenant, under Capt. Bennett Wheeler, 2nd Co., Providence, 1st Regt. May '81. Capt. 2nd Co., Providence, 1st Regt., under Lt. Col. Com. Chr. Lippitt, May '83; same, May '84. Captain 4th Co. Providence Militia, May 1788. (He was also a patriot in the "Gaspee" affair,—often called the first American Tea Party, in which he and many others attacked a British ship in Narragansett Bay, 1771. See bottom p. 45, 1915 R. F. A. Report [147])

GEORGE REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) 1st Lieutenant, commissn. Aug. 1780 by Court. Under P. Hairston, from Henry, Va. Caroline County. See 9th ann. rept. Va. State Library. [148]

*GRINDALL ROWELL REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Lieutenant, Capt. John Petty's Co., in Col. William Williams' Regt. of Militia. He entered service Aug. 29, 1777, 40 days acct. for pay. Also, Capt. Josiah Fish's Co., Col. Saml. Fletcher's Battalion, 1781, July 1st to close of campaign), payroll, private, Aug. 2, to Nov. 25, 114 das., discharged. Also, private, Capt. James Clay's Co., Col. Bradley's Regt., assisting the High Sheriff; payroll, dated Sept. 11, 1782, 1 das. service. His home was Putney, Vt. (See p. 48, "VI. 28" 1915 Reynolds Family Report.) [149]

—H—

HEZEKIAH REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Enlisted from Woodbury, Conn., which town sent more Reynolds' to the War than any other American town. [150]

HORTON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Corporal, Capt. Joseph Hobby's Co. (9th Regt. Militia) under Genl. Wooster, 1776-77. Discharged Jan. 11, 1777. In November, 1776, this regiment, having just returned from New York, was ordered to the Westchester border, after the Battle of White Plains. [151]

HAMILTON REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned p. 622 G. G. Smith's "Story of Georgia." [152]

HEZEKIAH REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Private, enlisted July 12, 1779, in Capt. Ephr. Stone's Co., Col. Hercules Mooney's Regt. "To serve at R. I. for the term of six months." Enlisted from Col. Benj. Bellow's Regt. Also, served until Jan. 16, 1780, 6 mos. 5 das., at time of disch. was private in Capt. Daniel Emerson's Co., Col. Mooney's Regt. Also, age 24,

of Newport, Cheshire Co., in a return of new levies joined the Hampshire Line, mustered in camp by Major Will Scott, no date. "March 9, 1780, Col. Bellows mustered Hezekiah Reynolds the receipt is lodged in this office, Josiah Gilman, Jr.," Committee on Claims, Exeter. [153]

HENRY REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Associator Orange Co., 1775; Private, Capt. Henry O'Hara's Co. 4th N. Y. Continental Line; Col. Cornelius D. Wynkoop, March 2, 1776; Private, Capt. Stephen Niles' Co., 4th Regt. Albany Co., Militia, Col. Killian van Rensselaer. [154]

HENRY RONALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Niles' Co., Col. van Rensselaer's Regt. [155]

with Clove?
HENRY REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Fled with his family from Peekskill to Smith's Cove, Orange Co., ~~Penn.~~ after the British raid in 1777 in which his store and buildings were burned and he joined the militia and was with Anthony Wayne at the storming of Stony Point on the night of July 15-16, 1779. b. Peekskill, 1744; d. Neversink, N. Y., 1829. [156]

HUGH RANALD: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Armstrong's Co., Col. Alex. Webster's Regt. (Also a Hugh R. in Capt. Armstrong's Co., Col. Armstrong's (?) Regt.) [157]

HENRY REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) With two Samuels, Reuben and Isaac Reynolds in Capt. Robt. Campbell's 2d Co. Militia 6th Batt. Lanc. Co. '81. Same in 1783. Also, Sergeant, Washington County Militia who received depreciation pay. [158]

HUGH REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, York Co. Militia, depreciation pay. Also, a James. [159]

HENRY REYNOLDS (*R. I.*) Private, Capt. John Gardiner's Co., of "Kingston Reds" May, 1776, "a very active organization and frequently referred to in the events which occurred within the state." [160]

HENRY REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Ensign, 1st Co. (Capt. Jonath. Bates) Exeter, 2d Kings Co., Regt., June '76. Oliver Spink made Ensign in Dec. "in room of Henry Reynolds, who refused." [161]

HENRY REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 9th annual Report of State Library, p. 254. [162]

—I—

ISRAEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) From Greenwich, Capt. G. Peck, Col. Mead, as reported May 1, '78 to serve till Jan. 1, '79. [163]

- ISAAC RAYNOLS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt.; marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780; service, 9 days; marched to Rhode Island on an alarm. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [164]
- ISHMAEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Lanesborough. Private, Capt. Asa Barns's Co., Col. Benjamin Ruggles Woodbridge's Regt.; company return dated Sept. 28, 1775. [165]
- ISAAC RUNDELS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Shaw's Co., Col. Van Rensselaer's Regt. Probably Albany County. [166]
- ISRAEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Hobby's Company. [167]
- ISAAC REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) With Henry, two Samuels, Reuben Reynolds in Capt. Robt. Campbell's 2d Co. Militia, 6th Battl. Lanc. Co. '81, and '83. [168]
- ISAAC REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Nathan Smith, service April 23 to May 4 1778, assisting Capt. Ebenezer Allen, 12 das. service. (See also Philip Reynolds, same Co.) [169]
- ISAAC REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Corporal, Capt. Wm. Hutchins' Co., Provincial troops, May 1, to Nov. 30, 1778. 7 mos. £15.8 paid. [170]
- ISAAC REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Corporal, Capt. Lemuel Robert's Co., of Militia in Col. Thos. Lee's Regt. Oct. 21st to 23rd, 1781. Service, 3 das., 10 miles. [171]
- ISAAC REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. John Gray's Co., Col. Ira Allen's Regt. of Militia service done in defence of frontiers of Vermont, Oct. 18 to Nov. 8, 1781. Service, 13 das., 30 miles travel. [172]
- ISAAC RUNNELS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Lemuel Roberts' Co., Col. Ebenzer. Allen's Regt. of Militia, from June 10-11th, 1781. Service, 2 days, 7 miles. [173]
- ISHMAEL RUNNELS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Lemuel Cary's Co., Col. John Abbot's Regt. of Foot. Aug. 1-4th, 1781. Service 3 das., 24 miles. [174]

—J—

JACOB REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Elliot's (8th) Co., Col. Israel Putnam's 3rd Regt., 1775. May 8th to Dec. 14th, 1775, served. (a James Reynolds same Co.) (Probably from Killingly). Marched in May to Boston, stationed there during the siege in Putnam's Center Division at Cambridge until expiration of service, Dec. 10, 1775. July adopted at Continental. A detachment was engaged at Bunker Hill; a few men joined Quebec expedition. In re-enlisting

troops for service 1776, this Regt. was re-organized with Benedict Arnold, then before Quebec, as Colonel. Also, Capt. J. Cady's Co., 11th Regt. Mch. 10, '78. [175]

JACOB REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Wills Clift's Co., Col. Saml. Wyllys' 3rd Regt. formation '77-81. Enlisted May 19, '77, for 3 yrs. Omitted Aug. '79. Peekskill, May '77; under Putman along Hudson until Jan. '78; when Brigade took post at West Point, and began construction of permanent works there. Summer '78 camped White Plains; wintered '78-79 Redding; under Genl. Heath on E. side Hudson '79; wintered '79-80 Morristown, N. J.; main army on Hudson '80; wintered '80-81 Camp "Conn. Village," Regt. reorganized. [176]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Sergeant, Capt. Wills Clift's Co., Col. Saml. Wyllys' 3rd Regt. Enlisted Apr. 5, '77, for 3 yrs. Disch. Apr. 5, '80. (Jacob and David Reynolds in this same Regt., under whom, above, see record of service of the Regt.) (James is probably that one from Killingly, Capt. Cady's Co., 11th Regt., as of Mch. 10, '78.) [177]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Sergeant. Placed on pension roll of Providence Co., R. I., for 3 yrs. actual service as Sergeant in Conn. Line. b. Westboro, Mass. 1754; d. Glocester, R. I., 1835. [178]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) First Lieutenant, 2d Company, Col. Swift's Battalion, under Capt. Thaddeus Lacey, from Litchfield County. "State Battalion raised with Mott's, for service in vicinity of Ticonderoga under General Gates, July-Nov. '76. The officers are entered as originally appointed. Rolls incomplete. Served several enlistments and became Lieutenant. He was at Ridgefield where the gallant Wooster fell and where the yeomen left their ploughs for the battlefield. He d. 1819, aet. 87. Wife: Mehetebelle Blakesley." (A Sergeant James Reynolds and a James Blakesley Reynolds enlisted from Woodbury, Conn.) [179]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Joseph Elliot's Co., Col. Israel Putnam's 3rd Regt. '75. Enlisted May 11, disch. Dec. 14, 1775. (From Killingly? A Jacob Reynolds in same Co., whom see above for record of this Regt.) [180]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. David Hait's (10th) Co., 9th Regt. of Militia, at New York, '76,—record dated Aug. 16. Under Lt. Col. John Mead. In the same Company were Ezekiel Reynolds and Sergeant Nathl. Reynolds. James was discharged Aug. 2, '76. Again, Private, Captain Chas. Smith's Co., 9th Regt. Militia, under General Wooster,

'76-77. (Lt. Nathl. Reynolds, same Co.) From Nov. 15, '76 to Jan. 11 '77. Marched to Westchester to go under command Gen. Wooster. This Regt. had but lately returned from New York. (1759-1833. [181]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Served in Conn. Militia from Greenwich, where he was born. (1753-1833). [182]

JAMES RAYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private Capt. Stephen Crosby's Co., Col. Comfort Sage's 3rd Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, 1776. Battalion raised June '76, to reinforce Washington at N. Y. Served in N. Y. City and on L. I. Caught in retreat from the city, Sept. 15, and suffered some loss. Engaged at battle of White Plains, Oct. 28 Time expired Dec. 25, '76. [183]

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, from Lebanon, in Col. Samuel Canfield's Militia Regt. at West Point, Sept. 1781. [184]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. John Riley's Co., Col. Saml. B. Webb's 3rd Regt. Formation 1781-83. Feb. 3, '81 (enlisted for three years) to Dec. 31 '81, paid. He may have been the Joshua from Lebanon, once belonging to 12th Regt. Militia, in war. Joshua is also reported, Jan. 1783; private Capt. Rich. Douglass's Co., Col., Saml. B. Webb. Enlistment for another year. [185]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, from Norwich, Capt. Benj. Throop's Co., Cols. Huntington & Starr, 1st Regt. formation '77-81. Enlisted Feb. 16, '77, 3 yrs. Disch. Feb. 10, '80. (David and Eliphalet Reynolds in same Regt.). Regt. served Peekskill, spring '77; ordered to Penn. Sept. '77; on left flank Battle Germantown, Oct. 4, wintered Valley Forge, '77-78; Battle of Monmouth '78; camped White Plains, wintered Redding '78-79; '79 E. side Hudson and repelling Tryon's invasion; part of Regt. in storming of Stony Point; wintered Morristown Huts, '79-80. Re-enlisted Jul. 20 to Dec. 4, 1780. Reed. £30 bounty, Meh. 15, '81. [186]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Sergeant Capt. James Horton's Co., in the Regiment of Artificers, 1777. Enlisted Mar. 25, '77 for duration of the war, residence E. Hartford. (Private Chas. Reynolds of E. Hartford, enlisted same day for same term, same Co.) Regt.; "duties appear to have been those attached to a pioneer and construction corps. The men were largely artisans, carpenters, builders, tent-makers, tailors, etc. The regiment was at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and other fields." This may be the pensioner John (1760-1840) buried Mentor, Ohio. [187]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) (of Hartford?) Corporal in Capt. John Bigelow's Artillery Company, '76. The first artillery company raised in Conn. during the Revolution was an independent organization commanded by Capt. John Bigelow of Hartford. It was recruited early in '76 and marched to the Northern Dept. where it appears to have been accepted as a Continental Co. During fall and summer '76 at Ticonderoga and vicinity. In July Capt. Bigelow was sent by direction of Congress with a special flag of truce to Burgoyne in Canada. The original roll is not on file, following represents one of its last returns, dated Nov. "Camp Ticonderoga," after some of the men must have been discharged. This may be the pensioner John, (1760-1840) buried Mentor, Ohio. [188]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Musician, from Norwich, in Capt. Jedidiah Hyde's Co., Col. John Durkee's 4th Regt., "Conn. Line," formation 1777-81. Enlisted Mar. 9, 1777, for duration of War. Promoted Sergeant, Jan. 1, 1780. (Simeon R. was musician, also, same Regt. whom see for record of this Regt's. service, below.) [189]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, under Lt. Col. Geo. Pitkin, marched from Hartford, on Lexington Alarm, April, 1775. Service, 6 days. [190]

JOHN RENNALS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Chester Wells' Co., Col. Thomas Belden's 6th Militia Regt. On duty about Fishkill, White Plains, etc. Served, April 10 to May 22nd, 1777. [191]

JOHN RUNNEL: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Nathl. Tuttle's 5th Co., Col. Chas. Webb's 7th Regt. 1775. Enlisted July 14, discharged Dec. 20, 1775. [192]

JOHN RUNNOLDS: (*Conn.*) 1st. Sergeant, Capt. Lemuel Cliff's Co., 1st Regt. "Conn. Line," Col. John Durkee. Paid from Jan. 1, 1781, to Dec. 31, 1781. [193]

JOHN RYNNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Joshua Huntington's Co. from Norwich, Ct., 4th Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, under Col. Saml. Seldon. Served in N. Y. and on L. I. Caught in retreat and panic of Sept. 15, when the City was abandoned, and suffered some loss. Present with army until Dec. 25, 1776, when term of regiment expired. [194]

JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Nathl. Pomeroy's Co., Col. Chapman's Regt. Entered service, Aug. 3, discharged Sept. 18, 1778. This regiment was present at Battle of Rhode Island, Aug. 29, 1778. [195]

JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Wm. Satterlee's Co., Col. Saml. Elmore's Regt., '76. "In Garrison, Johnstown." Enlisted June 1, 1776. Regt. Aug. 25, '76, marched into "Tryon County" from Albany. During the remained of its term, it was posted at Ft. Stanwix and vicinity, where it broke up spring '77, most of officers and number of men re-entering Continental service in Conn., Mass., and N. Y. Lines. (A Benj. Reynolds same Company). [196]

JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, from Greenwich, Capt. Abr. Mead's Co., which "Marched from Greenwich to and for the protection of New York in the Alarm occasioned by Lexington Fight, April, 1775." 6 days' service. Also, Capt. Thos. Hobby's Co., Col. David Waterbury's 5th Regt., '75. Enlisted May 10, disch. Nov. 10, 1775. N. Y. records state: "Disabled at the seige of St. John. Lower Salem, Westchester Co. (N. Y.)" [197]

JOSEPH REYNALDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Abraham Mead's Co., 9th Regt. Militia, at New York, 1776; Lieut. Col. John Mead. Discharged Sept. 2, 1776. Also, same company, private, marched Nov. 1, '76, discharged Jan. 11 '77. "Command of the Saw pits under Genl. Wooster." (Ambrus Runnals in same company). [198]

JUSTUS REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) (or Justice), Corporal, Capt. Saml. Mattocks, Col. John Chandler's 8th Regt., Conn. Line. Enlisted, May 5, 1777, for duration of War. Appointed Corporal May 5, 1780. He may be the Justus from Woodbury of Capt. N. Chapman's Co., Col. Moseley's Regt. reported May 1, '78. [199]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Del.*) Private, enlisted Feb. 20, 1776, Capt. David Hall's Co., Col. John Hazlett's Regt. Continental Line, Del., as of April 11, 1776. Also, enlisted Mch. 17, 1781 among recruits enlisted by Mr. Tilton; deserted, not in the return. Also, Capt. John Cleaver's 8th Co., Jul. 5, 1781; a list of the men in Col. Henry Neil's Regt. "how many each Co. sent out of Newcastle Co., 1780." Also, among men enlisted by Capt. John Cleaver, 1780. Also, provisions ordered at Wilmington, Jul. 31, 1780, given 7 lbs. beef, 7 lbs. bread and flour. Also, Aug. 17, 1778, took oath of allegiance,—renouncing fealty to King of Gt. Britain. Also, among men enlisted in Capt. Hugh McCracken's Co., Col. Neill's Regt. Aect. of persons unpaid, due James £9. Also, Private "entered into pay Jul. 10, 1780" as of preceding Company, "to serve until Nov. 1, 1780" as of Nov. 9, 1781. (Probably this record belongs to several different James). [200]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Del.*) Private, Capt. Paul Raulston's Co. W. Dist. Brandywine Hundred, Newcastle Co., Del. Mch. 7, '78. (See also Thomas). Also, list of delinquents absent from Militia muster, lower Newcastle Hundred, May and June reviews and June and August '79. Absent 3 das. fine £1-2-6. Also absent, Capt. Isaac Grantham's Militia Co., 2 das. Sept., Nov., Dec. '78, dated March 25, 1780. Also, a return of Christiana Battalion of Militia, fined for non-attendance \$3, on three muster days,—fine paid,—Whitclay Creek. Also, a return of men absent from muster 31 Oct. 1778.—Also, Saml. Reynolds, Capt. Reed's Co. Lower Dist. Whiteclay Creek Hundred. (Probably several different John Reynolds' to which these items belong.) [201]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) A Son of Liberty and member of Provincial Congress. See D. A. R. 1901 Report. [202]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Fifer, 5th Co.; entry dated Oct. 3, 1783, of an order for wages for May and June (year not given), appearing in a register of orders accepted on account of wages, etc. [203]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Nathan Rowlee's Co., Lieut. Col. Timothy Robinson's detachment of Hampshire Co., Militia; muster roll dated Garrison at Ticonderoga, Feb. 25, 1777; enlisted Jan. 9, 1777; enlistment to expire March 25, 1777. Also, Private, Capt. Nathan Rowlee's Co., Lieut. Col. Timothy Robinson's detachment of Hampshire Co., Militia; entered service Jan. 9, 1777; service to April 3, 1777, 83 days, at Ticonderoga. [204]

JOHN RENNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Descriptive list of men raised in Bristol Co., agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780, returned as received by John Burt, as Taunton, April 18, 1781, to be conducted to Springfield and delivered to Col. Shepard; age, 16 yrs.; stature, 4 ft. 11 1-2 in.; complexion, dark; occupation, laborer; engaged for town of Dartmouth; term, 3 years. Also, possibly the same John Reynolds: List of men raised in Bristol Co. to serve in the Continental Army, agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780, as attested by James Williams, Supt. for said county, dated Taunton, June 20, 1781; engaged for town of Dartmouth. [205]

JOHN RAYNOLS: (*Mass.*) Private Capt. Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's Regt.; marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780; service, 9 days; company marched on an alarm to Rhode Island. Roll sworn to at Middleborough. [206]

JOHN RANALDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Capt. Abiel Pierce's (2d Middleborough) Co. of Militia, which

marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service, 2 days. [207]

JOHN RENELS: (*Mass.*) Scarborough. Return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Jonathan Andrew's Co., Col. Reuben Fogg's (3d. Cumberland Co.) Regt., sworn to Nov. 25, 1778; residence, Scarborough; engaged for town of Scarborough; joined Capt. Ellis's Co., Col. Bigelow's Regt.; term, 3 years. [208]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Receipt, dated Boston, June 6, 1782, for bounty paid said Reynolds by Ebenezer Baker, Chairman of Class No. 7 of the town of Dorchester, to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 3 years. [209]

*JONAS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Bridgewater. Private, Capt. Josiah Hayden's Co., Col. Bailey's Regt., of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 4 days. Also, Corporal, Capt. Nathan Packard's Co., Col. Edward Mitchell's Regt.; service, 5 days; company ordered to march to Squantum March 4, 1776, on an alarm. (Son of Nathaniel and Hannah (Hartwell) Reynolds of No. Bridgewater; b. Jan. 28, 1741-2; d. there Aug. 5, 1795. m. Anna Perkins. His brothers David, Nathaniel, Jonathan, Timothy; and cousins Joseph and Thomas, all the young men of military age in this family, enlisted from Bridgewater. See p. 41, 1915 Reynolds F. Report). [210]

*JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. David Packard's Co., Col. Eliphalet Cary's Regt.; service, 8 days; company marched to Rhode Island on the alarm of July 22, 1780. (Son of Nathaniel and Mary (Tolman) Reynolds, b. May 17, 1764, No. Bridgewater; d. Jan. 19, 1804, Sidney, Me. m. Anna Thayer. See note under Jonas, of Bridgewater. See also p. 42, Reynolds Report, 1915). [211]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Capt. Cooper's Co.; entered service July 16, 1779; discharged April 16, 1780; term, 9 months. [212]

JOSEPH RYNOLD: (*Mass.*) Descriptive list of men raised in Worcester Co. to serve in the Continental Army, agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780, as returned by Seth Washburn, Superintendent; Capt. Mayson's Co., Col. Davis's Regt.; age, 34 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 7 in.; complexion, light; occupation, farmer; engaged for town of Sturbridge; engaged April 20, 1781; term, 3 years. [213]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. James Tisdale's (4th) Co., 3d Mass. Regt. commanded by Col. Michael Jackson; muster roll for Aug. and Sept., 1783; balance of term

of enlistment unexpired, 6 months, 18 days. Also, 3d Co., 3d Mass Regt.; list of men who died or were discharged in the year 1783; said Renolds discharged Dec. 17, 1783, at West Point. [214]

JOSEPH REANOULDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Simon Jackson's (8th) Co., Col. John Greateon's (3rd) Regt.; muster rolls for July-Oct., 1782. [215]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Abraham Watson's Co., Col. John Greateon's (3d) Regt.; muster roll for Oct. and Nov., 1781, dated Highlands; enlisted April 18, 1781; enlistment, 3 years. Also, Capt. Watson's (3d) Co., Col. Greateon's Regt.; muster roll for March, 1782. Also, 8th Co., Col. Greateon's (3d) Regt.; muster roll for May, 1782. Also, Capt. Simon Jackson's (8th) Co., Col. Greateon's Regt.; muster roll for June, 1782. Also, Capt. Wm. Watson's (6th) Co., 3d Mass. Regt. commanded by Lieut. Col. Millen; muster rolls for Jan. and Feb., 1783. Also, probably same man: Private, Capt. Abraham Watson's Co., Col. John Greateon's (3d) Regt.; muster roll for Jan., 1782, dated Hutts, New Boston; enlisted April 18, 1781; enlistment, 3 years; reported "Gen'l. Howes Baggage guard." Also, probably same man: Private, Capt. Abraham Watson's Co., Col. John Greateon's (3d) Regt.; muster roll for Dec., 1781, dated New Boston; enlisted April 18, 1781; enlistment, 3 years. Also, probably same man: Private, Capt. William Watson's (6th) Co., 3d Mass. Regt. commanded by Lieut. Col. Millen; muster roll for Dec., 1782. (NOTE: There were two Josephs in New Hampshire in 1832, who were drawing pensions for service as "privates in Mass. Contl. Line." This man may be one of them. [216]

JOSEPH RANNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Sturbridge. Descriptive list of men in Continental service; Capt. Watson's Co., 3rd Mass Regt.; age, 36 (also given 34) years; stature 5 ft. 8 (also given 5 ft. 7) in.; complexion, light; hair, dark; eyes, blue; occupation, yeoman (also given farmer); residence, Sturbridge; engaged for town of Sturbridge; engaged April 18, 1781; term, 3 years. Also, Private, Capt. William Watson's (6th) Co., 3rd Mass. Regt. commanded by Lieut. Col. Millen; muster roll for March, 1783. Also, order for wages for Feb. and March, 1783, dated Cantonment near New Windsor. Also, muster roll for April, 1781. [217]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Receipt dated Sturbridge, May 8, 1781, for bounty paid said Reynolds by Timothy Newell and others, on behalf of a class of the town of Sturbridge to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 3 years. Also, Private, Capt. Simon Jackson's (8th) Co., Col. John

Greaton's (3d) Regt.; muster roll for Nov., 1782. [218]

*JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Bridgewater. Private, Capt. Josiah Hayden's Co., Col. Bailey's Regt. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 4 days. Also, Capt. Nathan Packard's Co., Col. Edward Mitchell's Regt.; service, 5 days; company ordered to march to Squantum March 4, 1776, on an alarm. Also, Capt. Henry Prentiss's Co., Col. Thomas Marshall's Regt.; abstract for advance pay, etc., sworn to at Boston, June 17, 1776. Also, same Co., and Regt.; enlisted July 12, 1776; service to Aug. 1, 1776, 19 days. Also, same Co., and Regt.; service from Aug. 11, 1776, to date of discharge, Dec. 1, 1776, 3 mos. 21 days. Also, Corporal, Capt. Nathan Packard's Co., Col. Thomas Carpenter's Regt.; entered service July 25, 1778; discharged Sept. 9, 1778; service, 1 mo. 16 days, at Rhode Island. Also, Private, Capt. David Packard's Co., Col. Eliphalet Cary's Regt.; service, 3 days; company marched to Rhode Island on the alarm of July 22, 1780. (He was born June 21, 1751, o. s. North Bridgewater, Mass., went to Minot, (now Auburn,) Maine, and d. at his eldest son's, Ichabod's, there, March 15, 1831. See page 42 Reynolds Family Association 25th (1915) annual report. His brother Thomas, and his cousins, Jonas, David, Nathaniel, Jonathan, and Timothy every young man of military age in this patriotic family enlisted from North Bridgewater, Mass.) [219]

*JOSEPH RAYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. William Hooper's Co.; service from June 1, 1776, to date of discharge, Nov. 15, 1776, 5 mos. 15 days. Rolls dated Marblehead. (This is the Joseph mentioned p. 60, 1915 Reynolds Family Report, baptzd. Marblehead, Feb. 4, 1759, son of John and Judith (Hooper?) Reynolds, grandson of John and Anna (Blanch) Reynolds. Probably died not long after the War, unmarried.) [220]

JEDEDIAH REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Sergeant, Capt. Bellow's Co., Junior Regt. of N. H. marched from Co., of Cheshire at request of Genl. Gates to reinforce the Army at Ticonderoga, Oct. 1776. 26 das. service, 160 miles travel,—rate £2-8 per month. [221]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) of Lyndboro'; in Capt. Wm. Barron's Co., from "A muster and Pay Roll of Men raised for Canada out of Colo. Daniel Moore's Regiment Mustered and Paid by Moses Kelley Esqr. all Mustered July 22nd 1776." Due said Reynolds £10.3 (probably a descendant of Robt. Reynolds of Boston.) [222]

- JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Resided North Durham, N. H., Private. Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., hair, complexion, eyes all light. Absent, missing, at H. Town. [223]
- JAMES RUNALS: (*N. J.*) Capt. Ballard's Co., 3d Battal., 2d Establ.; also Militia. [224]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Capt. M'Mires' Co., 1st Batt. 2d. Establ.; Private, died April 22d, 1777. [225]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private in Militia from Monmouth. [226]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Militia private (substitute) 1st Regt., Monmouth. [227]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Militia private, Hunterdon. [228]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Militia private, Morris. [229]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private, "Hazen's Regiment," (2d Canadian), Continental Army. [230]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private, 2d Batt., 2nd Establ., 2d Regt. [231]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Enlisted May 12, '78 for 9 mos., disch., 3rd Co., Capt. Chas Graham, Col. Philip van Cortlandt's 2d Regt. [232]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Enlisted Jan. 1, '77; 3 yrs., disch. Jan. 1, '80. Private under Capt. Jona. Titus (8th) Co., Col. Henry B. Livingston's (4th) Regt. N. Y. Line. (Corpl. Ebenezer R. same company). [233]
- JAMES RONALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Col. Abraham Wemple's (2d) Albany Co.) Regt. [234]
- JESSE RAYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Purdy's Co., Col. Thos. Thomas' 2d. Westchester Co. Regt. [235]
- JESSE REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Sergeant, Capt. Hubby's Co., Col. Thos. Thomas's (2d) Westchester Co. Regt. (A Jesse R. was Sergeant in Capt. Lyon's Co., same Regt.) [236]
- JESSOP REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Hobby's Co., Thos. Thomas's (2d) Westchester Co., Regt. (Jessop, or Jessup, Reynolds' mentioned elsewhere: Private, Capt. St. John's Co., same Regt.; Sergeant, Capt. Hobby's Co., above Regt.; Sergeant, Capt. Lyon's Co.) [237]
- JOEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Waters' Co., Col. Roswell Hopkins, (6th) Dutchess Co., Regt. [238]
- JOHN RYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Woodworth's Co., Col. van Veghten's Regt. [239]

- JOHN RONOLS: (*N. Y.*) Enlisted Jan. 1, '77 in Capt. Saml. T. Pell's (4th) Co., Col. Philip van Cortlandt's (2d) Regt. 3 yrs. Disch. Jan. 1, '80. [240]
- JOHN RENNALS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Captain Thompson's Co., Col. Wessenfels' Regt. [241]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Served as Scout and Minute-man. Died 1787 in North Castle, N. Y. His wife was Rebecca Rundel. (*D. A. R. Lineage Books*, xxiii, 63.) [242]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. L. Bleeker's (8th) Co., Col. Peter Gansevoort's (3rd) Regt. N. Y. Line. Enlisted Jan. 16, '77, for War. Des'd. Jan. 26, '77.. [243]
- JOHN RANALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Long's Co., Col. Alex-Webster's Regt. (A John Ranalds also mentioned as in Capt. Armstrong's Co., same Regt.) [244]
- JOHN RANALDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Childs' Co., Col. Alex. Webster's Regt. (Also a Hugh Ranalds in this Regt.) [245]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Armstrong's Co., Col. Armstrong's Regt. (Johns mentioned elsewhere: Private, Capt. Sackett's Co., Col. Thomas' Regt.; Capt. Chapman's Co., Col. Thomas' Regt.) [246]
- JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Odle's Co., Col. van Rensselaer's Regt. (Other Jonathans: Lieutenant, Capt. Graves' Co., above Regt.; Lieutenant, Col. Van Ness's Regt. 1st Dutchess Co. Minute-Men.) [247]
- JONAH REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Hubby's Co., Col. Thos. Thomas's (2d) Westchester Co. Regt. (A Jonah R. mentioned: Private, Capt. St. John's Co., above Regt.) [248]
- JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Captain, in Col. Wm. Humphrey's (5th) Regt. (Beekman's Precinct). Commissioned Oct. 17, 1775. (A Joseph is elsewhere mentioned as private in Capt. Humphrey's Co.) [249]
- JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Sergeant, Capt. Lyon's Co., Col. Thos. Thomas' (2d) Westchester Co., Regt. (A Joseph is elsewhere mentioned: Private, Capt. Niles' Co., Col. van Rensselaer's Regt.) [250]
- JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Lockwood's Co., Col. Thad. Crane's (4th) Westchester Co., Regt. [251]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Private, Captain Montfort's Co. 10th Regt. Col. Abr. Shepard, enlisted 26 May, '78. 3 years, as of 1783. [252]

——— REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Ensign. Feb. 16 '78, Col. Abr. Shepard wrote to Gov. Caswell, "Ensign Rennals has just in Camp with seven clever recruits, and he has enlisted seven more which deserted, but he expects many of them are taken up by this time." Camp at Tottopotomy Creek, Hanover Co., Va. (This is possibly a James Reynolds).

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JEREMIAH REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Mentioned as soldier, early pay accounts.

[254]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Quarter-master Sergeant.

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JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Private, Capt. Griffith J. McRee's Co. of 1st Batt. Col. Thos. Clark. Enlisted for 1 yr., as of Sept. 8, '78.

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JACOB REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) 4th class private in Capt. R. Campbell's 2nd Co. Militia 6th Batt. Lancaster Co., 1781. Other Reynolds' same Co., q. v.

[257]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, S. S. "Washington" Dec. 1, '76, Capt. John McFatrigh. Also, Private, 10th Regt., Contl. Line. Also, Northumberland Co. Militia. Also, with Hugh R. in York Co. Militia. Also, enlisted Nov. 24, '75, Capt. Josiah Harmar's Co., Col. John Bull and Col. John Phillip, 2d Pa. Contl. Line, Oct. 25, '76. Also, Capt. John Lyndsay's (1st), 6th batt. Chester Co. Militia. Lt. Col. Caleb Davis, 1780. Also, Haverford, Nov. 26, '81, same 1782. Also, Capt. Noah Abraham's Co. Aug. 5, 1782. Also, Private, Lt. Rich. McLane's 6th Co., 1st Batt. Cumberland Co., Col. Jas. Johnston. Also, Capt. Wm. Strain's Co., 6th Militia Batt. Cumb. Co. Aug. 22, '80, '82. Also, James Poe's Co. 8th Batt. Cumb. Co. Militia, '82. Also, a ranger from Northumberland County, 1778-83. (NOTE: Various James' are included in above records, and it is difficult to tell which is which from original recs.)

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JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Enlisted Mch. 6, '77, Major's Co. 11th Pa. Also, Gunner, 1st Co. Pa. Artill. under Capt. Thos. Proctor, June 30 to Jul. 31 '76. Also, 5th Co. 1st Batt. Cumberland Co. Militia Jul. 23, '81, Lt. John Stitt. Also, Private second-class Capt. Alex Peeble's Co. Militia 6th batt., Cumberland Co. Militia, Col. Jas. Dunlop, Aug. 1, '80. Also, '81. Also, Private Capt. Henry Corbery's Co., 8th, 11 Pa. "42 years; height 5' 4"; barber; German; May 22, 1778." Also, Ensign, Capt. John Steel's independent Co. Sept. '77; Also, Private, 11th Regt. deprec. pay. Also, Bedford Co. Militia. Also, enlisted Feb. 2, '76, Capt. Abr. Smith's Co. Cumberland Co. 6th Pa. Also, Private, 8th class, Capt. Conrod Snider's 4th Co. 1st Batt., Cumberland Co., Lt. Col.

James Johnston. **Also**, Private, 2-class Capt. John Campbell's Co., 1782, Cumb. Co. Militia. **Also**, Private, with Martin and Joseph Reynolds in 1st Penn. Regt. Contl. Line. **Also**, 5th Pa. Col. Rich. Butler, Contl. Line. Resided Fairfield Co., Ohio, 1833, aet. 79, also Joseph R. **Also**, Private 5th Regt. and 9 Regt. depr. pay, also 11th Regt. **Also**, Private, Capt. Isaac Seeley's Co., Sept. 9 '78, 5th Pa. **Also**, Capt. Thos. B. Bowen's Co., 9th Pa. Col. Rich Butler enlisted Sept. 10 '78 for duration war. **Also**, enlisted May 23, '78 for 3 months, in preceding Co. **Also**, Captain of 8th Co. 1st Batt. Pa. Militia, Lt. Col. James Reed. (NOTE: the above are grouped together for convenience.) [259]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) First Lieutenant of the Franklin Galley, and commissioned accordingly. April 15, 1779. Died before 16th Sept., 1779, at which time his children had smallpox and widow, Catherine, in want. [260]

JOHN REYNOLDS, Jr. (*Penn.*) Private, enlisted Feb. 5, '76, Cumberland Co., Capt. Abr. Smith's Co., March 20, '76. [261]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS:](*Penn.*) Private with John and Martin R. in 1st Pa. Regt. Contl. Line. **Also**, 10th Penna. Regt. enlisted May 12 '77. Captured at Foxchase, Mar. '78 (also James). **Also**, among men receive depr. pay in Northumberland Co. Militia. **Also**, Private 5th Penn. Jul. 17, '81. Col. Rich. Butler—also a John Reynolds here. **Also**, Private 6th Pa. Contl. Line, January 17, '81, Col. Richd. Hump-ton. (NOTE: Different Josephs here). **Also**, a John was Northumberland ranger 1778-83. [262]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, depreciation pay, for soldiering Westmoreland Co. Militia. [263]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, '76 Col. Lippitt's Regt. [264]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Lieutenant, So. Kingstown, 1st Co., Capt. Tim. Locke, Jr., Kings Co. 3rd Regt., June '80. **Also**, Lieut., So. Kingston, 2nd Co., under Capt. Paris Gardner, May '81. [265]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Sheriff of Kent County, appointed 1777. [266]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Agent Clothier, Feb. '77, 1st Battalion, under Col. Robt. Elliott's Regt. of Artillery. **Also**, Agent-Clothier for the State's troops. [267]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Lieutenant, under Capt. Lt. Edmund Johnson, Col. Jas. M. Varnum, Regt. of Kings and Kent Counties, '75. [268]

- *JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Justice of Inferior Ct. of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the Peace, Bristol Co. 1776-89. b. 1719, d. 1789. [269]
- JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) of Bristol, Private, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's 12th Regt. Continental. Enlisted July 16, 1779, to serve 9 months. [270]
- *JOSEPH REYNOLDS, Jr. (*R. I.*) of Bristol. Ensign in Capt. Stephen Smith's Bristol Co. August '78, Col Nathl. Martin. Lieutenant of Bristol Co. Militia. under Capt. Wm. Throop, May '77, 3rd Regt.; also May '78; also, Sept. '79; Feb. '80, Lieut., under Capt. Vial Allen, in Newport, Kings Co. and Bristol Battalion. May '81, Capt Wm. Throop's Co., Lieutenant. Became Major in Bristol County Regt. June '78 until May '94 when he became Lt. Col. Commandant, until '97. Dec. '97 became Justice Court of Common Pleas, Bristol Co. b. Bristol, R. I., Sept. 20, 1748; d. there Oct. 10, 1818; buried No. Cemetery. [271]
- *JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private. b. Bristol R. I. Jan. 29, 1763; d. there June 29, 1845. buried No. Cemetery. m. Mary Peck, 2 sons; 3 daus. [272]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, enlisted 12 April '77; Oct. 4 missing, 1st Regt. Md. Line. Also, Private, enlisted Mch. 30 '79; disch. Nov. 1 '80; Also, among recruits enlisted for 3 yrs from Kent Co., May 16 '81; Also, Private, 6th Co., 3rd Regt., paid Aug. 28, '81; Also drummer 3 Co., 1 Batt. Capt. Wm. Rieley;—reduced to Private, Jan. '81; Also drummer, served Jan. 1 to Nov. 15th. '83. Lt. Lynn's Co., Northern Detachment. Also, (James Reynolds, 1st), drummer, served 1 Aug. '80 to 15 Nov. '83. Also, among list of men "blown up in the barges", as of Dec. 1782 (?) as also a John Reynolds. (this record may not all belong to same James) [273]
- JAMES REYNOLDS, 2nd.: (*Md.*) Private, Capt. Orendorf's 1st Co., 3 Battalion, enlisted Jan. 1, '82, pay accounts. Also, Private, served Jan. 1 to Nov. 15th '83, Lt. Lynn's Co., Northern Detachment. Also, Private, served 1 Aug. '80 to Sept. 9 '83, when disch. (appears to have served in same companies as James, 1st). [274]
- JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, Col. Spedden's Regt. Md. Militia. Served in Chesapeake Flotilla. (1756-1814). [275]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) 2nd Lieutenant, Capt. Phineas Fiddeman's Co., 4th Eastern Shore Batt. Md. Militia. June-Nov. 1776. [276]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private. "enrolled by Capt. Benj.

Spyker, reviewed and passed by Will. Deakins, Jr., Frederick County, Jul. 29. '76. Also Private, 14 Feb. '78, present 1 Nov. '80, 1st Regt. Md. Line. Also, Private, recruited for Artillery at Annapolis, mentioned Dec. 12, '76. Also, Matrosse, enlisted Nov. 22, '77, for 3 yrs. Capt. Wm. Brown's Co., Artillery, under Col. Chas. Harrison, as of Nov. '78. Also, Matrosse, 1782-3, under Major Brown, Md. Artillery. Also, a John R. among "men blown up in the barges" ('82?). Also, Private, Capt. Rich. Smith's Co., "Militia for the service of the Flying Camp, from 19 Sept. '76, to Oct. 15, '76. (Part of records probably belongs to other John Reynolds'). [277]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Captain, mentioned Jul. 20 '76 as of Upper Dist. Frederick Co., (Washington Co.). Also, July 18, '76, list of men he enlisted. Also, mentioned pay accounts for 7th Regt., as Captain, enlisted 10th Dec. '76. [278]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) 2d Lieutenant, under Capt. Jos. Richardson—men of Caroline Co.,—passed Aug. 31, '76. [279]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) 2d Lieutenant. Caroline Co., Commissioned Nov. 1779. See 9th rept. Va. State Library. [280]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Private, Va. Contl. Line, served "during war;" given land bounty warrant by Va. 200 acrs., June 24, 1783. [281]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Nansemond. See 8th and 9th annual repts. Va. St. Lib. p. 370. [282]

JAMES RANNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 8th ann. rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 366. [283]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Private Capt. Uriah Springer's Co., Col. John Gibson's Regt. during 1780. See 8th ann. rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 370. [284]

JAMES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Navy. See Va. St. Lib. 8th and 9th ann. rept. p. 370. [285]

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) List of men paid of in Militia at Romney. (Va. St. Lib. 8th ann. rept. p. 370.) [286]

JESSE REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Bedford. Secy. of War rept. 1835 on pensions. (See Va. St. Lib. rept. 8th annual. p. 370, 380, 384. Also another Jesse Reynolds, same report.) [287]

JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Captain. See Va. St. Lib. 8th ann. rept. p. 370. [288]

- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Surgeon in Navy. See Va. St. Lib. 8th an. rept. p. 370. [289]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Ensign. See Va. St. Lib. rept. p. 370. [290]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Matrosse, Capt. Whitehead Coleman's Artillery Co., 1779, Col. Chas. Harrison's Regt. (See Va. St. Lib. rept. 8th, p. 370; 384; a John of Augusta mentioned, and other Johns). [291]
- JOSEPH M. REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 9th annual report of State Library. [292]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Joseph Safford's Co., "raised for 3 wks. to guard the inhabitants of White Creek, commencing the 9th Aug. and ending 9th Sept., inclusive, 1781." (See Benoni Reynolds, same Co.) 21 das. service. [293]
- JOHN REYNOLDS, Jr., (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Augustin Odel's Co., Col. John Abbott's Regt. of Militia, alarm of Oct. 19, 1781. Served 18 das., 60 miles. (See John, Sr., also William Reynolds, same Co.) [294]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, COLONEL ETHAN ALLEN'S "GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS." At Quebec, 1776, and elsewhere with this historic band. Private, under Capt. Gideon Brownson, at Montreal, Feb. 26, 1776, "Green Mountain Boys." [295]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Corporal, Capt. Joshua Babcock's Co., in Ebenezer Walbridge's Battalion, Jul. 1, Dec. 4th, 1781. Service, 153 days, 50 miles. Paid Aug. 21, 1783. [296]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Augustine Odel's Co., Col. John Abbott's Regt., of Militia, called out alarm Oct. 19th, 1781. 18 das., 60 miles. (See in same Co. John Reynolds, Jr., and William Reynolds). [297]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Joseph Safford's Co., raised for three weeks to guard the inhabitants of White Creek, from Aug. 9 to Sept. 9, inclus., 1781. Service, 21 das., 22 miles. (See Benoni Reynolds, same Co.) [298]
- JOHN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Charles Nelson's Co., Col. Benj. Wait's Battalion, from Sept. 14 to close of campaign. Service, 2 mos., 6 das., 48 miles. [299]
- JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Sergeant, Capt. Eli Noble's Co., Col. Herrick's Regt. of Militia, Oct. 11, 1780, began. Service, 12 das. 70 miles. [300]

JONATHAN REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Joshua Hazen's Co., Col. Wood's Regt., marched to Brookfield on alarm, Oct. 1780. Service, 3 das., 40 miles. Also, same company marched to Dresden in alarm at Newbury, when Col. Thoas. Johnson was carried away captive, March, 1781. Service, 2 das. [301]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. John Spafford's Co., Col. Gideon Warren's Regt. of Militia, March 26, to 29, 1780. Service, 4 das., 25 miles. [302]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Thomas Sawyer's Co., Provincial Troops, enlisted May 1, 1778, discharged Nov. 30, 1778, service 7 mos. 4 das. [303]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Jonas Galusha's Co., Col. Herrick's Regt., alarm of Oct. 1780. Service, 8 das., 55 miles. [304]

JOSHUA REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Claghorn's Co., Col. Mead's Regt. of Militia. "Scouting after Tories at Sundry times and also guarding in time of trial such as were taken, supposed to be enemies to America, etc., from May 6, 1777, each man victualled himself." Reynolds allowed for service from May 22d to May 26th, 1777. [305]

JOSEPH REYNOLDS: (*S. C.*) May 11, 1785, paid to him, £43-14-3¼ for 275 days Militia duty in 1781. [306]

—L—

LEWIS REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Sergeant, Capt. Elliott's Co., Col. Van Rensselaer's Regt. [307]

LUSIA RENOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Sergeant, Capt. Elliot's Co., Col. Livingston's Regt. [308]

—M—

MATTHEW REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Granger's Co., under Cols. Webb and Z. Butler in 2d Regt., formation '77-81. Enlisted May 25, '77,? 8 mos. Disch. Jan. 10, '78. (Benj. Simeon, Solomon Reynolds were in the same Regt.) Regt. at Peekskill, '77; along Hudson under Putnam; November went to Penna. under Washington. Dec. 8, Battle of Whitmarsh, where it lost number of officers and men. Wintered Valley Forge, '77-78. Also, re-enlisted July 18, '80, to Sept. 16, '80. Capt. Aldin's Co. From Woodbury. [309]

MATTHEW RENNELS: (*Conn.*) "Horsneck, June 12, 1779. A pay abstract for Capt. David Leavenworth Co. in Col. Mosley Regt. of Militia in the State of Connecticut for guard-

ing horsneck under the command of Left Corpl. Canfield."

[310]

MINGO REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Elijah Lewis's Co., Col. Christopher Green's (1st Rhode Island) battalion; muster roll dated July 6, 1778; enlisted June 4, 1778; enlistment, during war; reported joined since last muster. Also, same Co., and battalion; muster rolls for Sept., 1778—Feb. 1779; reported absent with leave in Sept., 1778, absent without leave in Oct., 1778, on fatigue duty in Dec., 1778. Also, same Co. and battalion; muster roll for March, 1779, dated East Greenwich; reported on command at "Obdikers Newton." Also, Capt. Lewis's (2d) Co., Col. Greene's battalion; muster roll for April, 1779, dated East Greenwich; reported absent without leave. Also, Capt. Lewis's (3d) Co., Col. Greene's battalion; muster rolls for July, Aug., and Oct., 1779; reported a prisoner of war in July, a prisoner at Newport in Aug., a prisoner in Oct. [311]

MICHAEL REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) 3d Battalion, 1st Estab. [312]

MICHAEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Enlisted, Dec. 20, '76, des'd. Jan. 26, '77. Capt. Leonard Bleeker's Co., (8th); Col. Peter Gansevoort's 3rd Regt. N. Y. Line. [313]

MOSES RAYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Mead's Co., Col. Henry Luddington's (7th) Dutchess Co. Regt. [314]

MARTIN REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, with John and Joseph Reynolds in a Co. 1st Pa. Regt. Contl. Line. Also, Private, Capt. R. Cluggage's Co. of Bedford Co. Also, in Major's Co., above Regt. Also, Jan. to March '83, Capt. Andrew Irvine's Co. Martin enlisted for duration War—later, "sick, ash fever." Also, Private, 1st Pa. given 200 acres bounty land. [315]

MICHAEL REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, Capt. R. Cluggage's Co., Col. Edward Hand's 1st Regt. of Foot. Oct. '76, at Westchester. [316]

MOSES REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, '76, Col. Archib. Crary's Regt. [317]

MARTIN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) List of Militia paid off at Romney. See 8th ann. rept. Va. St. Lib. p. 366. [318]

MILES REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See Va. St. Lib. 8th and 9th rept. p. 370. [319]

M.(ILES?) REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Lieutenant, Col. Chas. Lynch's Regt. 1778; guarding lead mines near Wythe; 5th Va. Regt. Contl. Line Bedford, Va., Col. Josiah Parker; in battles of Germantown and Guilford. [320]

—N—

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Lieutenant. He was 2d Lieut. in 3rd Regt. Westchester Co., New York Militia, commissioned June 25, 1778, serving in Lt. Isaac Keeler's Co. of Col. Saml. Drake's Regt. Was taken prisoner June 24, '79, released Oct. 4, 1781. 2d and 3d Regts. were consolidated and became 4th under command of Lt. Col. Thaddeus Crane. He was 1st Lieut. when captured. b. Cross River, Westchester Co., Feb. 23, 1754. d. there Sept. 21, 1843. [321]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) 1st Lieutenant, Captain Chas. Smith's Co., 9th Regt. Militia, under Genl. Wooster, '76-'77. Marched Nov. 10; discharged Jan. 7, 1777. Also, previously, 1st Sergeant, Capt. David Hait's Co., 9th Regt., Militia, in N. Y. '76. Discharged Aug. 26, '76. [322]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.?*) Private, Capt. Gafney's Co., Col. Tomkins' Regt. He received pension for service. (D. A. R. Lineage Books. iv. 252.) [323]

NEHEMIAH REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Sergeant, in Capt. Jonathan Whitney's Co., 9th Regt. of Militia under Genl. Wooster, 1776-77. Discharged Jan. 23, 1777, after 2 mos. 3 das. service. [324]

NATHAN ROYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Cumberland. Prize Master, brig "Julius Caesar," commanded by Capt. Nathaniel Bently; descriptive list of officers and crew, sworn to at Falmouth, June 21, 1780; age, 50 yrs. 10 mos.; stature, 5 ft. 3 in.; complexion, light; residence, Cumberland; said Roynolds rated 1½ shares. [325]

*NATHANIEL REYNOLDS, Sr. (*Mass.*) (1718-1807) of Bridgewater, Mass. Loaned money to Government during the Revolution. His son Nathaniel enlisted from North Bridgewater, q. v. He and several of his children later moved to Sidney, Maine, where many descendants now live. [326]

*NATHANIEL REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Nathan Packard's Co., Col. Edward Mitchell's Regt.; service, 5 days; company ordered to march to Squantum March 4, 1776, on an alarm. (Son of preceding Nathaniel). [327]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*Mass.*) Order on Henry Gardner, Treasurer, payable to Capt. Nathan Alden, dated Bristol, March 7, 1777, signed by said Reynolds, for wages for 3 mos. service at Bristol, R. I., in Capt. Nathan Alden's Co., Col. Jeremiah Hall's Regt. (Probably the Nathaniel, Jr. of North Bridgewater, mentioned above, Robert of Boston Line.) [328]

*NATHANIEL RENOLDS: (*Mass.*) Petition dated Salem, March 27, 1778, signed by Samuel Page, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Blackbird" (privateer); ordered in Council March 28, 1778, that a commission be issued. Also, petition dated Salem, June 9, 1778, signed by John Norris, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Hornet" (privateer); ordered in Council June 10, 1778, that a commission be issued. (A descendant of Robert Reynolds of Boston. His career was strikingly daring and adventurous in the Revolution, as his whole life was romantic and tragic. See pp. 49-51 Reynolds Family Association annual report, 25th (1915). Said to have been very effective as spy and privateer in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Also, captured single-handed a British vessel in Bay of Fundy. etc.) [329]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Private, Jul. 5, '79. Discharged January 16, 1780, after serving six months, 12 days. [330]

*NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Of Putney, Westmoreland Co., Vt., enlisted July 5, 1778. Bounty and travel £42. Sixth Regt. Militia in N. H. raised for defence of R. I., by Timothy Ellis, muster master. Probably same: bill dated Westmoreland, N. H., 1779, July, "to cash paid the following soldiers enlisted in Col. Mooney's Regt., for the defence of R. I., Nathaniel Reynolds, bounty £30, travel to Providence £12; total £42.0.0. by receipt of Captain Waitstill Scott." See 338 below, possibly same. [331]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Ebenezer Slason's Co., 3rd Regt. Westchester Co., N. Y., Militia, Col. Saml. Drake, April-November, 1776. Also, 2d Lieutenant, Capt. Saml. Lawrence's Co., same Regt., June 25, 1778; taken prisoner June 24, 1779, exchanged Oct. 24 1781. (Manor of Cortland Regt.) (1754-1843). [332]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Lieutenant, 4th Westchester County Regt., was taken prisoner, Jan. 24, '79; released Oct. 24, '81. [333]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Lieutenant, Capt. Lawrence's Co., Lt. Col. Thad. Crane's 4th Westchester Co., Regt. [334]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Seely's Co., Col. Drake's Regt.. Also, a Nathl., Private in Capt. Seely's Co., Lt. Col. Joseph Benedict's 3rd Westchester Co., Regt. Also, a Nathaniel R. Jr., Private, Capt. Seely's Co., Col. Drake's Regt. [335]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Ensign in Philadelphia Battalion of the Flying Camp, commanded by Col. Robt. Lewis in service on Long Island in 1776, Capt. General John Cadwalader's Brigade in '77. [336]

NATHANIEL REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 9th annual report of Virginia State Library. [337]

*NATHANIEL RUNNELS: (*Vt.*) Private, from Putney, Vt., among Vermont soldiers who served in N. H. Regiments. (From N. H. Rolls, 4 vols., and G. C. Gilmore's "N. H. Soldiers at the Battle of Bennington." Appendix.) [338]

—O—

OWEN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Hart William's Co., Col. Edmund Phinney's Regt.; billeting allowed from time of enlistment to date of marching to headquarters, July 5, 1775; credited with 6 weeks 2 days allowance. Roll sworn to in Cumberland Co. [339]

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*PETER REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. John Simons, under Major Nathl. Terry, from Enfield, Ct. Service, 2 days, marched on the Lexington Alarm, April, 1775. "For the relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm." [340]

PETER REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Company receipt for wages, given to Capt. Samuel Thomes, dated North Kingston, Jan. 6, 1777. [341]

PETER RAYNOLD: (*Mass.*) Descriptive list of men raised in Berkshire Co. to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 9 months, agreeable to resolve of June 9, 1779, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Lieut. Reuben Lilley, at Springfield, Aug. 15, 1779; Capt. Parker's Co., Col. Simons' Regt.; age, 18 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 7 in.; complexion, light; engaged for term of Adams; term, 9 months. [342]

PETER REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, '76, in Col. Robt. Elliot's Regt. [343]

PAT REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See Va. St. Lib. 8th rept. p. 370. [344]

PHILIP REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Nathan Smith's Co., "sent by Council after Tories in August, 1777." Service, 3 das. Also, Private, same company, April 1778, among those "finding themselves provision" while assisting Capt. Ebenezer Allen. Service, 3 days. (See Isaac Reynolds, same Co.) [345]

PHILIP REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Jacob Odel's Co., Col. Ira Allen's Regt. of Militia service done in Vermont by way

of Alarms, commencing 11th Oct., 1780. Service, 7 das., 40 miles. Also, same company, "for service done the State of Vermont in the year 1784 on an alarm in April a taking Tories on Rupert Mountain." (1784 is a mistake, as payroll sworn to April 15, 1783). Service 2 das., 20 miles. [346]

R. REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Captain of the "Gen. Washington," a privateer, a sloop carrying 6 guns and 20 men, from Connecticut, during Revolution. [347]

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REUBEN RAYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Captain Betts' Co., 3rd Regt., "Conn. Line," Private, Jan. 8, to Sept. 1, 1781; Fifer, Sept. 1, to Dec. 31, 1781. (A Reuben Reynolds enlisted from E. Windsor). [348]

REUBEN REYNALDS: (*Conn.*) Private, short term 1779-80, 2d Regt. Conn. Line, May 1st to Dec. 9, 1780, dates of enlistment and discharge. [349]

RICHARD RENNALS: (*Conn.*) Of Wethersfield, Ct., Feb. 5, 1780, master of "Washington," a Conn. Sloop 6 guns; 20 crew; Bond, \$5,000. Bonders Richard Reynolds, James Church of Hartford, and Chas. Caldwell. Owners: John Broome & Co., Hartford. Papers of Cont. Cong. 196. Vol. 16:21. [350]

RICHARD REYNOLDS, Sr. (*Del.*) Sergeant, Capt. Richard Ellis' Co., 18 June, '77; Reason for not attending Militia muster: "Can't go without losing my crop ("crop" of wheat) which I don't choose." He signed oath of allegiance to Continental Congress August 17, '78. [351]

RICHARD REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*Del.*) Signed Oath of Allegiance to Continental Congress with his father, August 17, 1778. [352]

ROBERT RUNELDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Elnathan Haskell's Co., Col. William Shepard's (4th) Regt.; muster rolls for Dec., 1781, Jan. and Feb., 1782, dated York Huts; enlisted July 16, 1781; enlistment, 3 years. Also, Private, Capt. Elnathan Haskell's Co., Col. William Shepard's (4th) Regt.; muster rolls for Aug. and Sept., 1781; enlisted July 16, 1781; enlistment, 3 years; reported sick in hospital; Also, muster roll for Oct. and Nov., 1781, dated York Huts. [353]

ROBERT REANOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, 4th Co.; entry dated Oct. 22, 1783, of an order for wages for July (year not given), appearing in a register accepted on account of wages, etc [354]

- ROBERT RAYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, 4th Co.; entries dated Oct. 16, and Dec. 26, 1783, of orders for wages for May-June, and Aug-Dec. (Year not given) appearing in a register of orders accepted on account of wages, etc. [355]
- ROGER RUNELDS: (*Mass.*) Middleborough. Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's Regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 4, 1775; service, 3 mos. 5 days. Also, possibly same Roger. Middleborough. Capt. Isaac Wood's Co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's Regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Roxbury, Nov. 17, 1775. [356]
- ROBERT RENALLS: (*N. H.*) Private, Oct. 3, 1777, disch. Oct. 24, extra, Col. Jona. Chase's Regt., which marched from Cornish Sept. 1777 and joined Continental Army under Genl. Gates near Saratoga. [357]
- ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Private, of Chester in Rockingham Co., aged 35, among recruits mustered by Major Scott. "A return of levies joined the Hampshire line and mustered in camp by Major William Scott." No date. [358]
- ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Capt. Samuel Paine's Co., "for defence of western frontiers under command Major Benj. Whitcomb at Coos, 1780. Private, enlisted June 18, 1780, for six mos. present with Alexander Reynolds at roll Nov. 15, 1780. [359]
- ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private, Capt. Harker's Co., 2d Regt., Sussex. [360]
- REUBEN REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, Capt. R. Campbell's Militia Co., of Little Britain, Aug. 1, 1782. Also, two Samuels, Isaac, and Henry R. in this Co. [361]
- RICHARD REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, 12th Contl. Line. Aug. 2, '79, invalid corps. Was in this corps June '78 to Dec. '79. [362]
- ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Captain, among others mentioned depreciation pay. Northumberland Co. Militia. Also, Private, depreciation pay, "new levies." Private, in Capt. Alex. Peeble's 3rd Co. 6 Batt. Cumberland Co. Militia, Col. James Dunlap, Aug. 17, 1781, latter probably another Robert. Captain Robert among rangers on frontiers, 1778-83. [363]
- ROBERT REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*R. I.*) Captained 1st Co. 2nd Kings Co. Regt. Trained Band Militia from Exeter, R. I., 1780-82. b. Exeter, 1736; d. Factoryville, Penn. Sept. 1806. He was son of George Reynolds. [364]

RICHARD REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Fifer, Enlisted 20 May '78; died Dec. 10, '78. [365]

ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private, enrolled by Lt. John Lynch, Jul. 12, '76. Deserted before Aug. 8, '76. Also, a Robt. Reynolds, Private, 3 June '79; present 1st Nov. '80, 1st Regt. Md. Line. [366]

RICHARD D. REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See 9th annual report of State Library, p. 254. [367]

ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Private, Major's Co., Col. Nathl. Gist's Regt. 1777. See 9th Rept. Va. State Library. [368]

ROBERT REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Bigelow Lawrence's Co., Col. Walbridge's Regt., service done at Castleton in the Alarm, Oct. 1781. Service, 15 das., 55 miles. [369]

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SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Josiah Child's Co., 5th Regt. Under Col. Bradley. Enlisted May 26, 1777, for three years. Discharged April 26, 1780. This Regt. went into camp at Peekskill, spring of 1777; in Battle of Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777, suffered some loss; assigned to Washington's Brigade, and wintered at Valley Forge, 1777-78. June 26th, 1778, in Battle of Monmouth; encamped White Plains; wintered at Redding, 1778-79; Morristown Huts, 1779-80; part of regiment in storming of Stony Point; etc. (A Samuel Reynolds enlisted with James, Jacob, and David R. from Killingly.) A Samuel Reynolds of Thomaston is also mentioned elsewhere. [370]

SARAH REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) From Stamford, Conn., was the fearless girl, who saved their property by her courage when the Tories and British made a raid in '76. (1762-1849). [371]

SIMEON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, short term, in 2d Regt. Conn. Line under Col. Zebulon Butler. Enlisted from Sept. 1 to Dec. 3, 1780. (Probably same as Simeon who enlisted same Regt. Jun. 12th, 1778.) Capt. Hinckley's Co., Simeon was from Woodbury, which produced more Reynolds Rev. Soldiers than any other American town. [372]

SIMEON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Granger's Co., Col. Chas. Webb's 2d Regt., "Conn. Line." Enlisted June 12th, 1778, for 8 mos. "Sent home Dec. 1, 1778 (?)" At Battle of Monmouth, 1778. Wintered White Plains, 1778-79. (In same Co. were Solomon and Matthew Reynolds, and same Regt. a Benjamin Reynolds, probably all of Woodbury.) [373]

SIMEON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Musician, Col. John Durkee's 4th Regt. "Conn. Line." In Capt. Beriah Bill's Co. Enlisted Mch. 1, 1778, for 3 yrs. Discharged March 1, 1780. (A John Reynolds, Musician, also in this Regt.) From Norwich. [374]

SOLOMON REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*Conn.*) From Woodbury, Capt. J. Sanford's Co., Col. Moseley; enlisted as Private, during War. (Wm., Justus and David Reynolds were sold. from Woodbury also.) [375]

SOLOMON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Received a pension in Litchfield in 1832. Died in Southbury, Conn. (During the War there was a Solomon, Jr., from Woodbury, as also a David and a Justus.) [376]

SOLOMON RAYNOLD: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Elias Dunning's Company. Service, Aug. 12 to Sept. 16th, 1776. Of the 13th Regt., Militia, at New York, 1776. [377]

SOLOMON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, Capt. Saml. Granger's Co., Cols. Webb and Butler, 2d Regt. "Conn Line." Enlisted May 25, '78, 3 yrs. Disch. May 19, '80. Regt. served Battle Monmouth July 28, 1778. Camped White Plains; wintered '78-79 at Redding; e. side Hudson with Gen. Heath during '79; wintered '79-80 Morristown, and served on outposts; in 1780 with main army along Hudson. [378]

SOLOMON REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private. Edw. Rogers' Co., from Cornwall, in Col. Fisher Gay's 2d. Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, 1776. [379]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Del.*) Private of fifth-class, Cristeen Company of Militia, Oct., 24, '79. Also, absent 3 das. March-May 1779, \$3 fine, Christiana Co. under Lt. James Glasgow. Also, with a John R. absent return of men absent from muster 31st Oct. 1778, Capt. Reed's Co. lower dist. White Clay Creek Hundred. [380]

SAMPSON REYNOLD: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. John S. Dexter's (4th) Co., Col. Christopher Greene's (1st Rhode Island) battalion; muster roll for July, 1779, dated East Greenwich; enlisted June, 4, 1778; enlistment, during war. [381]

*SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Boston. Private, Lieut. Col. William Washington's (3d) Regt. of light dragoons; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1777, to Dec. 13, 1779; residence, Boston; copy of discharge, dated Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1779, signed by Lieut. Col. Washington, appearing with account, states that said Reynolds had served for 3 years in above regiment with entire credit to

himself and was honorably discharged. Also, account rendered against the United States for amounts paid by the Commonwealth to Maj. Caleb Gibbs and men in Col. Washington's guards and others, as exhibited by Committee on Claims in behalf of Massachusetts against the United States, Sept. 21, 1787. (See p. 45 "V.16" Reynolds Family Report, for biography and descent.) [382]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Lemuel Trescott's Co., Col. Asa Whitcomb's Regt.; muster roll dated Camp at Ticonderoga, Nov. 27 1776; enlisted Jan. 1, 1776; reported on command with Gen. Lee. [383]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Penobscot. Private, Capt. John Lane's Co.; enlisted July 14, 1775; service to Nov. 1, 1775, 3 mos. 25 days; company probably stationed at Cape Ann for defence of seacoast. [384]

SAMUEL RANNELS: (*Mass.*) List of men mustered by Nathaniel Barber, Muster Master for Suffolk Co., dated Boston, Feb. 2, 1777; Capt. Lane's Co., Col. Ichabod Alden's Regt. [385]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Elisha Nye's Co.; entered service April 5, 1776; service to June 1, 1776, 1 mo. 26 days; company stationed at Elizabeth Islands for defence of seacoast. Also, probably same Saml.: Private, Capt. Elisha Nye's Co.; service from June 1, 1776, to Sept. 1, 1776, 3 mos.; company stationed at Elizabeth Islands. Roll sworn to in Barnstable Co. (See Samuel Reynolds and Samuel Runch.) [386]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Capt. Silas Wild's Co., Col. Greateon's Regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambridge Camp, Dec. 12, 1775. Also, probably same: Boston, Private, Capt. Silas Wild's Co., 36th Regt.; company return dated Fort No. 2, Oct. 6, 1775; enlisted June 3, 1775. [387]

SAMUEL RENNELS: (*Mass.*) Gunner, in an Artillery Co., stationed at Machias for its defence; entered service June 1, 1778; discharged Dec. 1, 1778; service, 6 mos., under Col. John Allan. Also, Gunner and Courier; pay roll sworn to in Lincoln Co., for service of sundry persons who continued in service for defence of Machias, agreeable to order of Council of Nov. 11, 1778, and other persons employed in the Indian business under Col. Allan; entered service Dec. 1, 1778; discharged Jan. 15, 1779; service, 1 mo. 15 days, as Gunner; entered service March 15, 1779; discharged June 1, 1779; service, 2 mos. 15 days, as Courier, during which time

he was probably employed in Indian affairs under Capt. John Prebble. Also, Gunner; pay roll of forces stationed at Machias; entered service June 1, 1779; discharged Dec. 1, 1779; service, 6 mos., under Col. Allan in Indian department; reported in the artillery. Also, Sergeant and Gunner, pay roll of forces stationed at Machias; entered service Dec. 1, 1779; discharged June 1, 1780; service, 6 mos., under Col. Allan, Commander-in-Chief of Eastern Indian department. Also, list of men employed in the Quarter Master General's department at Machias, as returned by Robert Foster, A. D. Q. M. G., dated July 15, 1780; said Rennels, a soldier in the service, employed as a laborer in the brickyard. Also, gunner, engaged June 1, 1780, disch. May 1, 1781; service, 11 mos., under Col. John Allan in Eastern Indian department; co. stationed at Machias; reported in the artillery. Also, payroll for wages for troops Eastern Indian dept., as retd. by Capt. John Allan, servs. from March 1, 1782, to April 15, 1783, 13 mos. 15 das; said Runnels reported as serving as Sergeant in Artillery Co. [388]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Certificate dated Machias, Dec. 12, 1777, signed by Capt. Reuben Dyer, certifying that Capt. Stephen Smith, Muster Master for Lincoln Co., paid said Reynolds and others belonging to Capt. Dyer's Co. the bounty allowed them for engaging to serve on expedition against St. Johns. Also, probably the same: Private, Capt. Reuben Dyer's Co.; enlisted July 16, 1777; discharged Dec. 13, 1777; service, 4 mos. 29 days; company raised for expedition against St. Johns, N. S., and continued in service at Machias for its defence. Also, Sergeant and Gunner, in an Artillery Co.; pay roll dated Eastern Indian Department, Headquarters, Machias, March 9, 1782, for wages of persons employed in doing business in Eastern Indian department and troops stationed at Fort Gates, Machias, under Col. John Allan, Commander-in-chief of Indians in said department; entered service May 1, 1781; service to March 1, 1782, 10 mos. Also, probably the same man: (*Maine.*) Machias (also given Boston). Gunner, in an Artillery Co., under Col. John Allen; Continental pay accounts for service from Dec. 13, 1777, to June 1, 1779; residence, Machias; term, 3 years. Also, Sergeant; Continental pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to May 1, 1781, with forces under Col. Allen at Machias. [389]

STEPHEN RUNIELS: (*Mass.*) Haverhill. Capt. James Sawyer's Co., Col. James Frye's Regt.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Runiels and others, dated June, 1775. Also, Private, same Co., and Regt.; company return (probably Oct., 1775). Also, for bounty coat or its equivalent in

money dated Cambridge, Dec. 26, 1775. (Probably of the Runnels Family of Northeastern Massachusetts, see Rev. M. T. Runnels' Genealogy.) [390]

STEPHEN REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Adams Bailey's (late Capt. Jacob Allen's) Co., Col. John Bailey's (2d) Regt.; entered service Sept. 4, 1779; discharged June 4, 1780; term, 9 months. [391]

SAMUEL RUNALDS: (*N. H.*) Captain, commissioned June 29, '80, from a "muster of Capt. Runals Co. of foot from the state of N. H. now in the service of the U. S., stationed at Western frontiers under command of Major Whitcomb," as of Nov. 20, 1780. Also, payroll, of his troops at Coos, 6 mos. 1780, due him balance of £4170 (depreciated money). Also, a Samuel, age 17, of Nottingham, Rockingham Co., in a return of New Levies joined the Hampshire Line and mustered in camp by Major Will Scott, no date. (He was a Runnels.) [392]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Militia Private, Somerset. [393]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private, 3d Regt. Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops. [394]

SHUBAL REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Waters' Co., Col. Roswell Hopkins 6th Dutchess Co. Regt.; (A Shubel Reynolds was in Capt. Chamberlain's Co., Col. Lewis Dubois (5th) N. Y. Regt. [395]

SILAS RYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Harrison's Co., Col. Willet's Regt., Tryon County Militia. [396]

STEPHEN REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Chamerlain's Co., Col. Lewis Dubois (5th) N. Y. Regt. (See also Shubal Reynolds). A Stephen Reynolds was private, in Capt. Shepard's Co., Col. Wessenfels' Regt. [397]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private of 3d class in Capt. Robt. Campbell's Militia Co., with Isaac and other, q. v., of Little Britain, '81. Also, Apr. 15, '83. Also, 2d Co. Militia, 6th Batt. Lanc Co. '81. [398]

STOPHEL REINALD: (*Penn.*) Drummer, Capt. Peter Grubbs' Co., 2d Batt. of Rille Regt. Col. Saml. Miles, stationed near Kings' Bridge. He and the Christopher Reinald mentioned often in the rolls were probably Germans or Swedes and therefore names not properly Reynolds, so they are not further followed herein.) [399]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Ensign, from W. Greenwich, Capt. John Matthewson, Jr., 3rd Co., Col. Stephen Potter's 2nd Kent Co. Regt. June '75. [400]

*SAMUEL REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, b. Dec. 26, 1760, d. Dec. 28, 1835, Bristol, R. I. bur. North Cemetery. Never married—a thrifty farmer—known as “Uncle Sammy.”

[401]

SAMPSON REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, Capt. J. S. Dexter's Co., 1st Batt., Col. Chr. Greene's Regt. December '79. [402]

SHIBNAH REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, '76 Col. Eliott's Regt. payroll. [403]

SILAS REYNOLDS: (*Ut.*) Private, Capt. Abraham Underhill's Co., Col. Ira Allen's Regt. of Militia for service done in defence of the frontiers the 22d March, 1780. Service, 6 days, 60 miles. Also, same Co., “in Alarms which commenced the 12th,—1781, private; service, 14 das. 60 miles. (See Ensign Ephraim Reynolds, same Co.) [404]

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THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Served 1 year as private under different commands. His widow received a pension until her death, 1854. B. Stonington, Conn., 1752; d. Preston, 1836. Was placed on pension roll of New London County, 1832, for service as private Continental Line. [405]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Del.*) Private, “over 21” Capt. Paul Raulston's Co., W. Dist. Brandywine Hundred, Newcastle Co., Del. March 7, 1778. Also, signed oath of allegiance Aug. 17, 1778. [406]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Ga.*) Mentioned 1901 D. A. R. Report as of Monroe County. [407]

*THOMAS REYNOLDS, Jr.: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. David Packard's Co., Col. Eliphalet Cary's Regt.; service, 11 days; company marched to Rhode Island on the alarm of July 22, 1780. (Brother of Joseph of the Bridgewater family, who enlisted. For an account of him, see p. 45 “VI. 20” 1915 Reynolds Family Report. See also note under Jonas of Bridgewater, above. After the Revolution, he removed to Winslow, Me., where he has many descendants at the present time.) [408]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private Capt. Thomas Cole's Co., Col. Christopher Greene's (1st Rhode Island) battalion; muster roll for July, 1779, dated East Greenwich; enlistment, 3 years. [409]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. Stewart's Co.; entered service July 1 (1775); credited with 51 days billeting allowance; amount of billeting for company paid on a

warrant from Maj. Gen. Schuyler, and receipted for by Capt. Stewart, at Albany, Jan. 27, 1776. [410]

*THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Bristol (also given Rehoboth). Private, Colonel's Co., Col. Henry Jackson's (16th) Regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to Dec. 31, 1780; residence, Bristol. Also, return certified at Camp near Morristown, April 3d, 1780, of officers and men belonging to Col. Lee's, Col. Henley's, and Col. Jackson's Regts., and men belonging to Massachusetts in Col. Henry Sherburne's Regt., who were incorporated into a regiment under the command of Col. Henry Jackson, agreeable to the arrangement of April 9, 1779; Colonel's Co.; rank, Private; residence, Rehoboth; engaged Dec. 5, 1777; term, during war; family of said Reynolds reported as at Wrentham. Also, Colonel's Co., commanded by Capt. Lieut. John Hobby, Col. Jackson's Regt.; pay rolls for April-July, 1780; reported sick and absent in May, 1780. Also, descriptive list, dated Hutts, three miles from West Point, Jan. 28., 1781; Capt. Dow's Co., 9th Mass. Regt. commanded by Col. Henry Jackson; age, 42 yrs.; stature, 6 ft. 1 in.; complexion, dark; hair, dark; occupation, carpenter; residence, Brister (Bristol); enlisted Nov. 30, 1779, by Col. Jackson; enlistment, during war. (See "V.9" p. 43 1915 Reynolds Family Report, for biography; much has been found out about his family since that publication. See additional notes on him in the last pages of this report.) [411]

THOMAS RENOLDS: (*Mass.*) Rehoboth. Private, Colonel's Co., Col. Henry Jackson's Regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Dec. 5, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779. Also, Capt. D. Van Horne's Co., Col. Jackson's Regt. commanded by Lieut. Col. William S. Smith; pay rolls for Oct. and Nov., 1778. Also, Colonel's (1st) Co., commanded by Capt. Lieut. John Hobby, Col. Jackson's Regt.; muster roll for April, 1779, dated Pawtuxet; enlisted Dec. 5, 1777; enlistment, 3 years. Also, same Co. and Regt.; company return dated Providence, July 9, 1779; residence, Rehoboth. Also, same Co., and Regt.; pay roll for Oct. 1779. Also, Colonel's Co., Col. Jackson's Regt.; regimental return made up to Dec. 31, 1779, dated Camp at Providence; reported as belonging to Rhode Island. (Possibly same as preceding of Robert line.) [412]

THOMAS RAYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Descriptive list of men mustered for Continental service subsequent to Sept. 16 (year not given), by James Leonard, Muster Master for Bristol Co.; Capt. Jonathan Drown's Co., Col. Lea's (Lee's) Regt. age, 41 years; stature, 6 ft.; engaged for town of Rehoboth. [413]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Deerfield. Private, Capt. Lemuel Trescott's Co., Col. Jonathan Brewer's Regt.; company return dated Prospect Hill, Oct. 6, 1775. [414]

THOMAS RANELS: (*Mass.*) Harvard. Private, Capt. Lemuel Trescott's Co., Col. Jonathan Brewer's Regt; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted July 1, 1775; service 1 mo. 3 days. [415]

TIMOTHY REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Montague. List of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from 9th Co., 6th Hampshire Co. Regt., as returned by 1st Lieut. Caleb Benjamin, sworn to April 1, 1779; residence, Montague; engaged for town of Montague; joined Capt. Saturlee's Co., Col. Hazen's Regt.; term, during war. [416]

*TIMOTHY REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Private, Capt. David Packard's Co., Col. Eliphalet Cary's Regt.; service, 3 days; company marched to Rhode Island on the alarm of July 22, 1780. (See note under Jonas of Bridgewater above; also p. 41 Reynolds Family Report 1915. Son of Nathaniel, 326, above. Moved to Sidney, Me., after the Revolution.) [417]

TIMOTHY REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Private, Capt. Wm. Satterlee's Co., Col. Hazen, in Regt. in service of U. S. A. (1778?) [418]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Colonel, June 6, 1777. B. 1729 and d. 1803 in Burlington, N. J. Father-in-law Gen. John Lacey of Penn. Lieutenant-Colonel 2d Regt., Burlington Militia. Resigned Dec. 18, 1782. Captured early in the War by British and confined on a prison ship in New York harbor, eventually exchanged for Colonel Simcoe of British Infantry. [419]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Sergeant, Capt. Odle's Co., Col. van Rensselaer's Regt. There was also a Thomas Reynolds, private, Capt. Moseman's Co., Col. Thomas's 2d Westchester Co. Regt. [420]

TIMOTHY REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, 1st Co. Capt. Saml. Sackett, Col. Henry B. Livingston's (4th) Regt. Enlisted Nov. 21 '76 for the War; Prisoner Mar. 2, '81. [421]

TITUS REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Lieutenant, command. Oct. 19, '75. Capt. Nathl. Delivan's Co., Col. van Cortlandt's (3rd Manor of Cortlandt) Regt. Also, Lieut., under Capt. Gideon Seely, appointed Apr. 22, '79, Lt. Col. Thaddeus Crane's (4th) Regt. Also, Lieut., Capt. Seeley's Co., Col. Joseph Benedict's (3rd) Westchester Co. Regt. [422]

TARRY REYNOLDS: (*N. C.*) Enlisted Apr. 11, 1771, in Co. of Artillery, Col. James Moore. [423]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Private, 1st Pa. Contl. Line. Also, Private, Col. Stephen Moylan's 4th Regt. Cavalry, Lt. Dragoons. "b. Ireland, 1758; height 5' 4"; fair complexion; light color hair." Enlisted Sept. 10, '81. Also, Capt. James Fisher's Co. for 1782; Cumberland Co. 7th-class private. Also, Col. Lewis Nocola's invalid Regt. as disch. Apr. '83. Also, 4th class private Capt. Evan Anderson's Co. of West Whiteland, Goshen, '81. (Several different Thomas' included in these records, grouped for convenience.) [424]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) of Bristol. Private in Colonel's Co., 16th Continental Regt. commanded by Col. Henry Jackson; enlisted Dec. 5, '77 to serve 3 yrs.; re-enlisted Dec. 4 '79. On a descriptive list dated Hutts, near West Point, Jan. 28, '81 he appears as private in Capt. Dow's Co., 9th Regt. Col. Jackson, then aged 42. [425]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, Capt. Robt. Rhodes' Co. stationed at E. Greenwich, during July, 1780, and were dismissed about March, 1781. [426]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Corporal, Capt. Peleg Hoxey's Co., stationed near Charlestown shore, Aug. 10, 1777. [427]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Corporal in Col. John Topham's Regt., pay warrant for £14-17-1. [428]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, town of Gloucester, 1782, original record contains complete description. [429]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, Capt. Thomas Cole's Co., Col. Chr. Greene's 1st Battal. Regt. 10, Feb. '80. [430]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, 1st Feb. '81, R. I. Regt. enlisted for three years, or duration of war. [431]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Private. Enlisted by Edw. Spurrier, passed Jul. 20 '76. Also, Private, enlisted 15th June '78, disch. Mar. '79, 5th Md. Regt., pay account, Capt. Lynch's Co. Also, enlisted, private, 10 May '79; missing, 16th Aug. '80, from Capt. Hawkins' Co., 5th Md. Regt.; Private, among men passed by Thos. Rutter, Baltimore Co., Apr. 11, 1780. Also, in a return of deserters taken up in Harford Co., Aug. 4, '80, record by Lt. Richd. Dallam. Also, enlisted July 5, '82, for 3 yrs. Md. Line. Also, private, enlisted Aug. 16, '82, "war." Also, Private, commenced 5 July '82, length service unknown. (This record probably not all the same Thomas). [432]

TOBIAS REYNALD: (*Md.*) Sergt., 4th Regt., disch. 24 May '80. Also, enlisted March 6, 1782 for duration War, "recruited by Capt. John Agner Hamilton, 2d, Regt." Maryland Line, as private, "length of service unknown." [433]

THOMAS RUNNELS: (*Va.*) June, 1781 killed by Indians
"Capt. Neely McGuire ordered our men in pursuit." [434]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) See Va. State Lib. 8th rept. p.
370. [435]

THOMAS REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. John Robinson's
Co., Col. John Abbott's Regt. "Services in an alarm to the
Frontiers, at Skeensboro', Oct. 25, 1781." [436]

—V—

VALENTINE RAYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Matrosse, of Greenwich or
Stamford, enlisted May 25, 1778, served into '80-'81. No
record of final discharge. Col. Lamb's Artillery. The Reg-
iment was represented in nearly all the battles of the north
and at the siege of Yorktown, and was noted for its effi-
ciency. Remained in service to close of the War. [437]

—W—

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Private, enlisted from Wood-
bury, Capt. J. Farrand, Col. Moseley, to serve till 1st Jan.
'79. Woodbury sent more Reynolds' to war than any other
American town. [438]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Conn.*) Joined the Militia in 1775 and
served during the entire war, whenever called. [439]

WILLIAM RENNALS: (*Conn.*) Private, Captain Humphreys' Co.,
Col. Wm. Douglas, 6th Regt. "Conn. Line." Enlisted March
10, 1778, died Sept. 19, 1778. With main army under Wash-
ington, at White Plains. [440]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Company receipt for wages,
given to Capt. Samuel Thomes, dated North Kingston, Jan.
6, 1777. [441]

*WILLIAM HOOPER REYNOLDS: (*Mass.*) Marblehead. Ser-
geant, Capt. Nicholson Broughton's Co., Col. John Glover's
Regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; engaged May 16, 1775;
service, 2 mos. 21 days. Also, Marblehead, 3rd Sergeant,
Capt. Nicholson Broughton's (5th) Co., Col. John Glover's
(21st) Regt.; company return (probably Oct., 1775); re-
ported on furlough. Also, same Co. and Regt.; order for
bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp Cam-
bridge, Dec. 20, 1775. (See p. 60, 1915 Reynolds Family Re-
port, son of John and Judith (Hooper?) Reynolds; grandson
of John and Anna (Blanch) Reynolds.) [442]

WINTHROP REYNOLDS: (*N. H.*) Private, enlisted for Town
of Barrington, Aug. 13, 1780, from a "muster roll of the men
raised to recruit the 3rd N. H. Regts. in the Continental
Army to the last day of Dec., 1780." Muster dated Kingston

by Josiah Bartlett. (Runnels, M. T.: Genealogy, says he was of Runnels family of N. H., which changed to name of Reynolds.) Served 4 mos. 24 das. £643-4; allowance for blanket, £335; 106 miles travel allowed £63-12; total £1041-16 (depreciated currency.) [443]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Private, Capt. Harker's Co. 2d Regt. Sussex. Also, Maj. Westbrook's Battalion, State troops. (See Robert R.) [444]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*N. J.*) Militia private, Hunterdon. [445]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*N. Y.*) Private, Capt. Smith's Co., Col. Jesse Woodhull's Orange Co. Militia, "wounded and captured at Ft. Montgomery, Oct. 6, 1777." Other William Reynolds' mentioned: Private, Capt. Odle's Co., Col. Van Rensselaer's Regt.; Private, Capt. Schofield's Co., Col. Crane's Regt.; Private, Capt. Boutan's Co., Col. Crane's Regt. [446]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Penn.*) Enlisted from Franklin Co., Captains John Chambers and James Grier, Col. Edward Hand. Also, same Co., June 12, '76. Also, Captain Matthew Smith's Co., Lancaster Co., (Dauphin). Nearly whole company was captured Jan. 1, '76. "Oct. 24 sent back from Wilderness sick." Also, Private, Capt. Marshall's Co., 1781; same 1782; 1st Regt. deserted April 18, '82. Also, Private from New Jersey, enlisted May 24, '79, 3 yrs; disch. May. 24, '82, Capt. Henry Bedkins 2nd troop, 1st Partisan Legion. Also, Privates, in depreciation pay accounts William Reynolds' are mentioned from Cumberland, Northumberland and Westmoreland Counties. Also, a Wm. Reynolds mentioned as Capt. of a Northumberland Co. Also, Private, Capt. Henry Lott's Northampton Associators, 4th Co., Bucks Co. Aug. 19, '75. Also, Lieut. commissioned Jul. 31, '77 in 2d Co. with Capt. Patrick Jack, 4th Battal. Cumb. Co. Militia, Lieut. of 6th Co. May 10, 1780, Lt. Col. S. Culbertson Jul. 1, '81. Same 1782. Also, Private, in Capt. Wm. Skiles' Co. 1st Batt. Lancaster Co. Col. James Mercer, May 28, 1781, also, 1782. Also, Private Capt. Alex. White's Co. 1st Batt. Lancaster Co. Col. Geo. Stewart. Also, Private, Capt. Wm. Crawford's Co. 5th Lancaster Batt. 1779; June 15, '80; '81 '82. Also, Private, Capt. David Morgan's Co. 8th Batt. Lanc. Earl Township, Col. Peter Grubb's Regt. destined for defence of Phila. Jun. 1, '76. Also, Corporal, above Co., Aug. 16, '76. (NOTE: These records belong to a dozen different Williams, but for convenience they are grouped under one title.) [447]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Ensign, from No. Kingston, Capt. Thos. Clarke's Co., Col. Robt. Brown, 2d Kings Co.

Regt., June 1775, 3 das. Also, Private Capt. Peter Wright's Co., Col. Chas. Dyer's Regt. R. I. Militia, served 3 mos. 1776; 6 mos. 1777. Also, Private, Capt. Samuel Dyer's Co., same Regt., served 8 mos. 1778; 6 mos. 1779; one mo. 1880. Pensioned 1832, for 2 yrs. actual service, B. and d. Kingston 1753-1841. Wife's name: Esther. [448]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*R. I.*) Private, under Col. Zebulon Butler 24th Regt. Conn. at Wyoming, June 24, 1778, born in Kingston, R. I. 1700; d. Plymouth, Penna. 1792. (D. A. R. Lin. Bk. XX: 181.) [449]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Md.*) Among men enlisted (as also Thomas Reynolds) by Edw. Spurrier, passed July 20, '76, by Thos. Dorsey. Also, Private, 3d May '78, 3d Mar. '79, 6th Md. Regt. Contl. Line. [450]

WAITMAN REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Private, Capt. Francis Muir's 7th Co. Col. Nathl. Gist's Regt. 1777. Also, on list of Militia paid off at Romney. See Va. St. Lib. 8th rept. p. 370. [451]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Va. State Lib. 8th and 9th annl. repts. p. 370-1, mentions 4 different Williams as soldiers, one "of Augusta;" another as quartermaster; another comm. [452]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) List of Militia paid off at Ft. Pitts. See 8th ann. rept. Va. St. Lib. 370. [453]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Sergeant, Va. State troops, served 3 yrs. Given land bounty warrant, for 200 acres, dated Jan. 26, 1784. [454]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Va.*) Lieutenant, Va. Contl. Line; 3 yrs. Given land bounty warrant by state for 2666 2-3 acres Dec. 13, '86. He bought up the warrants of a number of other soldiers. [455]

WILLIAM REYNOLDS: (*Vt.*) Private, Capt. Augustin Odel's Co., Col. John Abbott's Regt., Militia, out in an alarm from 1st day of August to 4th, 1781. Service, 3 days, 30 miles. (See Sergt. Elisha Reynolds, same Co.) Also, same company, private. Alarm of Oct. 19, 1781. Service, 18 das., 60 miles. (See also John, Sr., and John, Jr., same name, same company). [456]

II

Some Notes on Henry Reynolds of Chichester

BY EDWARD B. RAUB, Indianapolis, Ind.

Henry of Chichester was the great-grandfather of Isaac Reynolds, one of the early settlers of White County, Indiana. Henry of Chichester was born in England in 1655 and was a third son of William and Margaret (Exton) Reynolds. Henry had two brothers, John, born in 1650; and Francis born in 1652, who may have come to this country. There is a tradition that one of them settled in North Carolina and the other in the State of New York, but I can not verify this tradition. As interesting in this connection, I might say that, in 1687, one thousand acres of land was surveyed to John Reynolds in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No patent was ever issued to this land nor was it ever settled upon by the grantee and several suits were brought to regain the land by the supposed descendants of the said John Reynolds. These suits were uniformly unsuccessful. In a trial held in 1870 a letter, probably spurious, was introduced, purporting to have been written by John Reynolds in England to his brother in Chester County (presumably "Henry of Chichester") stating his intention of sailing to America. The tradition is that John was lost at sea enroute to this country. I find that there was also a John Reynolds in Maryland in 1701 and as many of you are aware, Robert and John were in Boston in 1634.

The exact birthplace of Henry of Chichester is uncertain. Some family traditions say that he was born in Nottingham, England, while others say that he was born in Chichester, but in my opinion, both of these traditions are in error as the names of Nottingham and Chichester may have been confused with localities of that name in Pennsylvania, afterwards closely associated with the early Reynolds history.

There is also a tradition that Henry Reynolds of Chichester came over with William Penn. This is also an error, as Henry landed in this country in 1676 as we are told, after a voyage of twenty-two weeks, thus preceding William Penn about five years. He first settled at Burlington, New Jersey, a short distance above Philadelphia on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River.

On November 10th, 1678 he married Prudence Clayton, daughter of William Clayton, a prominent Quaker who had emigrated from London with certain commissioners to purchase lands from the Indians in New Jersey for a Quaker settlement. Henry Reynolds and his wife Prudence, together with William

Clayton and family, moved to Marcus Hook, Chester County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1678. William Clayton was afterwards a member of Governor Markham's Council, and presided at the first court held in Pennsylvania under the Proprietary Government. Marcus Hook was a settlement on the Delaware River a few miles south of Chester and not far from the Maryland line. Chester, it may be remembered, is the oldest city in Pennsylvania, and was the home of William Penn when he first came to this country. This city was first laid out in 1644. Marcus Hook is located in lower Chichester Township and was formerly in Chester County, Pennsylvania, but in 1789 the various townships in Chester County along the Delaware River were made to form Delaware County. In 1680 Henry was a tavern keeper at Marcus Hook and was a member of the first Jury in Chester County under the Proprietary Government. As to whether or not he was a member of the Quaker Church on his first arrival to this country, I am not positive, but if he was not a member of that denomination on his first arrival, he soon afterwards became a member of that church. All of his descendants for several generations were more or less prominent in the Quaker Church and many of his descendants are still adherents to that church.

Henry and Prudence (Clayton) Reynolds had the following children born between the years 1680 and 1701; Margaret, Mary, Francis, Prudence, Deborah, Henry, John, Hannah and William.

I have some data as to the descendants of Francis and William and a rather complete history of the descendants of Henry II, who was born in 1693. William, who was born in 1701, moved in 1750 with his family to North Carolina and his descendants are scattered throughout the South and Southwest, and some have come to Indiana. Henry II moved to Nottingham on Octorava Creek, otherwise known as Nottingham Lots in the South part of Chester County near the Maryland line in 1721 and settled on land given to his father by William Penn. The land was apportioned by lot and Henry of Chichester was given lots 5 and 19, one thousand acres. Among other pioneers of this locality were James and William Brown and Andrew Job. Henry II is often referred to us "Henry of Nottingham." Tradition says that he founded the village of Rising Sun, Maryland. The famous Nottingham Meeting House is still called the "Brick Meeting House" though now rebuilt of stone.

Nottingham Lots were originally in Chester County, Pennsylvania, but part of this tract, on the running of Mason and Dixon's line in 1765, was thrown into Cecil County, Maryland. Henry of Chichester devised the Nottingham lots to his sons, William and Henry. The old home of Henry of Nottingham was built in 1721 and is still standing. It was built of bricks imported from England. The farm was recently owned by E.

H. Haines of Rising Sun. Henry of Nottingham was a prominent member of the Quaker Church. Among that denomination, he was sometimes known as "Henry the Preacher." Henry of Nottingham was married three times. By his various marriages he had twelve children. Many of his descendants still reside in and around Rising Sun. The descendants of his sons, William, Samuel and Jacob are very numerous and many of them reside in Chester County, Pennsylvania, as well as Cecil County, Maryland. Benjamin, born November 20th, 1743, was a child by the last marriage of Henry to Mary Haines, widow of Jacob Haines. Benjamin died about 1780 and was buried at Rising Sun, Md. In 1764 he was married to Mary Job, grand-daughter of Andrew Job, one of the early settlers of Chester County. Andrew Job was also a prominent Quaker, and in 1697 was Sheriff of that County. In 1702 he represented Chester County in the Provincial Assembly. An entry at page 318 of the Nottingham Monthly Meeting Records relative to the marriage of Mary Job to Benjamin Reynolds is interesting and is as follows: "She, Mary Reynolds, formerly Mary Job, was disowned for marrying a person not a member." This would indicate that Benjamin had withdrawn from the Quaker Church prior to his marriage in 1764.

Thomas Job, son of Andrew Job, married Elizabeth Maxwell, a niece of Daniel De Foe, the author of Robinson Crusoe. A few years ago, I called at the home of Miss Hanna Griffith, near Rising Sun, a descendant of Thomas Job and Elizabeth Maxwell, and saw in her home much of the mahogany library furniture once owned and used by Daniel De Foe.

Benjamin Reynolds had six sons all of whom except John, moved from Cecil County, Maryland, to Juniata Valley, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, about the year 1795.

Isaac Reynolds, my great grandfather, migrated from Mifflin County to Perry County, Ohio, in 1808 and in 1837 to Monticello, White County, Indiana.

The descendants of Isaac are quite numerous in White County and it is they who formed the White County Reynolds Reunion, which holds its annual meeting at Monticello, White Co., Indiana, in August.

The Henry of Chichester Razor

An ancient hand-made, white bone-handled razor with its history plainly carved on both sides of it was shown at the annual meeting by Miss Sarah B. Reynolds of 83 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., in whose possession it now is. Photographs of it did not come out well for engravings, so a description follows instead. On one side is carved:

"1779. Abrm. Reynolds Got this RAZOR then from his

FATHER Who said it 'SHAVED his GRANDFATHER'
and on the reverse side,

"who CAME IN the first vessel in the DELAWARE in
the year 1661."

There is a tradition that one member of every generation since Henry has shaved with this razor, though the last was glad to get back to his safety razor.

In the R. F. A. Report for 1901, frontispiece, is a good picture of another Henry heirloom, the "Reynolds Pitcher," on which is a supposed likeness of this Henry.

Miss Reynolds has written:

"There seems a discrepancy in the dates given for the coming of my ancestor, Henry, to America. Might it be that he returned to England after he came in 1661 and came here again in 1667?

I presume that the razor was passed down in the regular line to Francis, Samuel, Abraham, Henry. The last named was son of my father's elder brother. He was born in 1837 and died in 1901. Then the razor came to me as the only surviving descendant of Samuel.* *

Some of that great uncle's (Thomas) sons or grandsons were remarkable for their height, for I have heard my Aunt Margaret Jane (Reynolds) Myers say that they were known as "Long Abraham," "Tall Thomas," and "Big Samuel."

From the record in the Family Bible of my Father, Henry H. Reynolds (1811-1868): 'The paternal ancestor (of Anglo-Saxon lineage) of H. H. R.,—Henry Reynolds (1655-Aug. 7, 1724) of Chichester, Sussex, England, 62 miles S. W. from London,—settled in Burlington, N. J. in 1675-7.' Another entry states that he came 'in the first ship in the Delaware' after 22 weeks passage' * * in 1661.' And also gives as his residence, Chichester, Penna. (Names and boundaries in West Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland were rather indefinite.)

Henry Reynolds' wife, Prudence, d. Feb. 4, 1728. They had 10 children; Francis (H. H. R.'s ancestor); William, Henry, John, and a second William (the first having evidently died

very young); Margaret, Mary, Prudence, Deborah, Hannah, b. 1720. Francis was born Aug. 15, 1684. He had Samuel, who m. Jane Jones, 1733-1779, and by her Samuel had: Thomas, "whose descendants resided at Reynoldsville, Penn., and through his only daughter, Mary Reynolds Parke, at Parkesburg, Penn."; Margaret, d. unm.; Abraham, Samuel, who was childless. This last-mentioned Abraham m. 1st Margaret Odell of Yonkers, and had 2 ch., d. young; a third, Margaret Jane, m. M. J. Myers, no children, she d. about 1892-3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Abraham m. 2d. Sarah Folger of Hudson, N. Y., b. 1784 d. 1863, and had Abraham, Jr., who left one son—a Henry, d. 1901, no ch.—; Henry H., b. 1811, d. 1868; Mary Anna, d. unm. Henry M. m. 1834, Mary Jane Wynkoop of N. Y., who d. 1887, and had 3 ch.: Augustus W. 1835-1895, unm.; Francis W., 1837-70, no children; Sarah B., 1838—, unm. * * *

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IV

Robert Reynolds of Boston

Additions and corrections to last year's (1915) Report, pp. 35-51.

By Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

(a)

CORRECTIONS: (Numbers refer to pages in 1915 Report.)

35. Note 2, at bottom: I doubt very much that Robert came in the "Arabella," there is no evidence whatever to support the conjecture.
35. "II. 1 Ruth:." Date of 1627 for her birth is a mis-print. The date is unknown.
35. Note 4 at bottom: This statement has been investigated and the originator says indefinitely, "thought she remembered seeing it in an old history of Boston."
- 36, and p. 16: The cut, page 16, is the house referred to in the last full paragraph p. 36.
41. V-1 VI-2 VI-4 VI-9 VI-10 VI-12. All were in the Revolution; see Revolutionary Soldiers, the Report. VI-13 Cynthia, m. William Snell?
41. Billy b. Mch. 10, 1744, d. Apr. 27, 1753; "VI. 7" Mary b. Sept. 30, 1751; d. Apr. 1, 1753; "VI. 5" Sihon, b. Apr. 19, 1748; d. Mch. 23, 1753, all three dying within a few weeks, of some epidemic.
42. Amy, VI-16: "d. Apr. 9. 1845, aet. 93," North Bridgewater, (Brockton). VI-20. Thomas, Revolutionary Soldier, q. v., "d. Dec. 9, 1851, aet. 91. Winslow, Me." V-3; John, see his children, p. 60, added after rest of report printed. V-4, Nathaniel, see p. 49-50, 1915, Rept. VI-15; Joseph, see Boston Evening Transcript, Genealogical section, May 15, 1916,

for full account of his family; also (219) Rev. Soldiers herein.

43. Thomas Reynolds, V-9. See his Revolutionary record, this Report. Also additions below, married twice, also corrections in dates.
44. V-11 Joseph: See his Revolutionary record this Report,—also his brothers George, Samuel, and Jonathan. Also Samuel and Grindall were in Revolution as appears in this Report.
46. VI-80 and VI-99: Henry Russell Reynolds m. Susan Duncan Reynolds, Sept. 11, 1854. He was an "actual Son of the Revolution."
46. Benjamin, V-18: Sentence beginning, "Lived Long at Norfolk * * * * if not first missionary there," should have been printed under Benjamin and not John, V-19. This Benjamin married twice, I have found out: (1st) Elizabeth Bradford, April 22, 1784, who was b. June 30, 1759, d. June 29, 1785, at Duxbury, Mass. They had one child, Bradford, b. Duxbury, Mar. 14, 1785; d. y. Oct., same year. Then he married (2nd) Molly Waldron, as stated in 1915 Report.
48. VI-117: Descendants of John Curtis R. have now been found. He m. 3 times, d. Aug. 26, 1890, Hillhurst, P. Q., Canada. Much more has been discovered of this whole family. VI-122, Amelia, m. Leonard Thomas at Melbourne, P. Q., Canada. Samuel, V-28,—Dr. W. A. Reynolds, 236 Newbury St., Boston, is tracing.
50. John, VI. I have been given a traditional account of his being murdered and thrown into the Hudson. VI, Nathaniel, now have a great deal more information of him; also Jonathan. VI, Eunice m. a Copitts or Colepits.
- 49-51. I CAN NOW STATE POSITIVELY THAT THE NATHANIEL WHOSE DRAMATIC CAREER WAS BRIEFLY OUTLINED pp. 49-50, 1915 REPORT, WAS NATHANIEL, SON OF JOHN AND ANNA (BLANCH) REYNOLDS OF MARBLEHEAD, MASS., AND THAT HE WAS NOT, IN REALITY, AS WAS SUPPOSED, BENJAMIN, SON OF BENJAMIN AND SUSANNAH (RAWSON) REYNOLDS. Benjamin seems to be hopelessly lost in the folds of time. See account of NATHANIEL among the Revolutionary Soldiers (he is No. 329) in this book, commander of the "Blackbird," and of the "Hornet," both privateersmen. I have a wealth of romantic and adventurous lore of this remarkable character,—the most interesting personality of all the Reynolds. His 2d wife was Mary (Chapell) Blaney, widow of Dr. Stephen Blaney of Marblehead, Mass., whom he had, under romantic circumstances, jilted in his youth. He met his tragic death a few weeks after this second marriage.

51. VII: Nathaniel, m. his cousin Eunice, dau. Benjamin, and Lydia (Watson) Reynolds, and not a Sampson. VII: William Kilby Reynolds, d. Lepreau, N. B., Canada, 1882. See picture of his great bridge, p. 23 herein. I have a mass of additional information.
60. V-3: John's wife now thought to have been Judith Hooper, poss. dau. Nathl. and Hannah Hooper of Marblehead, Mass.

(b)

ADDITIONS:

In addition to John, V. 3, pp. 42 and 60, and Nathaniel, V-4 pp. 42 and 49, I have discovered that JOHN and ANNA (BLANCH) REYNOLDS of Boston and Marblehead, had the following:

- V. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS: (John; 2 Naths; Robt.) b. Marblehead, Mass., ab. 1725, d.—? m. Oct. 15, 1747 RUTH COGSWELL, dau. John. She was baptzd., June. 30, 1726. See his Revolutionary Record, this Report. Was killed in the Revolution? I have discovered no ch.
- V. Mary, bapt. Marblehead, Oct. 27, 1728, d. y.
- V. Mary, “ “ Jun. 12, 1737, no more known.
- V. Sarah, “ “ Jun. 10, 1739, m. Philip Penn, Jun. 5, 1761.

* * *

I find also that THOMAS REYNOLDS, V-9 p. 43, 1915 Report, said to have descendants at E. Hartford, Conn. Lived in Wrentham or Rehoboth. See his Revolutionary Record in this Report. The record of his marriages and children should read as follows, and not as in 1915 Report:

- V. THOMAS REYNOLDS: (Eleazer, Peter, Nathl. Robt.), etc. (See 1915 Report) m. (1st) MELETIAH MANN, dau. Peletiah and Jemima (Farrington) Mann, Jan. 26, 1758. She was b. Feb. 12, 1732, o. s., and d. Dec. 14, 1760, aet. 28. She lived in Wrentham to which place he moved from Bristol, R. I.
- VI-40. Susan, b. Nov. 24, 1758, d. 1838 Wrentham, m. Prof. John de Wolf.
- VI-41. Charles, b. Oct. 30, 1760.
- M. (2nd) MRS CATHERINE RANDALL, Stoughton, Dec. 3, 1761.
- VI-42. Eleazer, b. Dec. 21, 1762.
- VI-43. Anna, b. April 1, 1764 d. unm., June 11, 1852, “old age,” aet. 88 in Wrentham.
- VI-43a. Catherine, bapt. Apr. 19, 1767, no more known.

New Members. Robert of Boston Line. (Added late).

Charles E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	Campello, Mass.
Mrs. Dora M. Morang,	-	-	-	-	-	Framingham, “
Harold Trescott Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	Collinsville, Conn.



Genealogical research has a special and unique fascination. We seem to make the personal acquaintance of kindred long dead to this world, and we are made to feel the continuity of life in a way that strengthens faith in immortality. We dwell with pleasure upon ancestral courage, patriotism, and fidelity to all that was true and pure, while we cast a mantle of forgetfulness over all shortcomings. The qualities that were best in our ancestors we recognize as best today and forever.

The more recent revival of interest in genealogy is in every way creditable to the American people and is a patriotic service. Family history is interwoven with our country's history, particularly when its roots strike deep into Colonial times.

The knowledge of our ancestors widens our horizon and gives a broader view of life and its responsibilities. We remember that posterity may sit judgment on us, and our times, and this thought should be an inspiration and incentive to higher and better things.—HENRY PARSONS.

1620

ASTOR LENOX
TILDEN FOUNDATION

1918

**Twenty-Sixth and Twenty-Seventh
Annual Reunion of**



The Reynolds Family Association
Giving Partial Lists of
Civil War Veterans in the Reynolds Line

THE REYNOLDS COAT OF ARMS

The Reynolds Coat of Arms, used by this Association, is a reproduction of one on the tombstone in Bristol, R. I., of the line of Robert Reynolds, of Boston. It represents three foxes on the shield, with a fox as a crest. The family was originally Norman-French, the name, a corruption of Renard, or Renaud (French) or Reynard (English) which is "fox."

The use of the three foxes on the escutcheon, or shield, instead of one, is a repetition, which is usual in such matters, as witness the three leopards (not lions as is popularly supposed) on the Coat of Arms of England, the three lilies of France, and numerous other similar examples. The use of the Coat of Arms, for actual identification of a family, or tribe, was common in former ages, and in battle, to distinguish a friend from an enemy, while encased in armor.

The name Rothchild was derived from their insignia, literally, a *red shield*. Shakespeare's Arms bears a spear upon it, etc.

The fact that our shield is so plain in design, with no quarterings or incorporations of other families, as was customary when important families intermarried, shows that we were plain folk, and this is also indicated by the helmit which is a Squires' being faced to the left, while a Knight is faced toward the front.

There were none of the old stock in any of the Reynolds family lines, but were both respectable and respected, patriotic and law abiding. The colors of the shield and foxes indicate our French extraction, filtered through England, since the time of William the Conqueror; there were five Renards that are on the Battle Abbey list of France.

The background or body of the shield is French blue; it is a law of Heraldry that color must not go on color, or metal on metal, but one upon the other. The choice of either silver or gold for the foxes is optional; the latter, however, is considered most desirable.

The Reynolds Coat of Arms, painted in appropriate permanent colors, by a skilled artist in Heraldry, may be purchased from the Secretary of the R. F. A., by any of the members.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX
TILDEN FOUNDATION



W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M.D.,

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION, RE-ELECTED
FOR THE SIXTH TIME

TWENTY-SIXTH AND TWENTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT



Reynolds

The Coat of Arms of Lord Ducie who was knighted by King Charles The First in 1620, transferred by patent to his nephew Thomas Reynolds Esq. and his male heirs thereafter. This is the Coat of Arms of the President of the Reynolds Family Association.

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION

HOTEL McALPIN, NEW YORK
JULY 13th, 1917 AND OCTOBER 3rd, 1918

PREFACE

The purpose of The Reynolds Family Association, is to promote the recognition of a general ancestry, among the different branches of this old family, which dates back several hundred years; to increase a better acquaintance and more sociability among kindred, for the general good of all: to collect and make permanent record of interesting materials, and incidents in the family history of a genealogical and historical character, of interest to the Reynolds Family.

Any of the descendants of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds, either by blood or marriage, is eligible to membership in this Association. Applications for membership should be made to the secretary, accompanied by *one dollar*, the annual membership fee, which will be promptly acknowledged, and a genealogical blank to be filled out by the applicant, returned by the secretary, together with a card of membership, the genealogical blank will be turned over to the historians to trace the Reynolds line to which the applicant belongs. The Annual Report will be sent free, to all members in good standing, together with other interesting data for their information. All members of the Association are entitled to the use of the Coat of Arms, embossed stationery, jewelry, etc., bearing the Reynolds Crest, which can be obtained from the secretary. All members will be cheerfully aided with any information to trace their particular branch of the family, for which blanks will be furnished, from detail reports in the hands of several historians. Complete lists of members are published in each report; and each member is permitted to introduce candidates for membership, any in the Reynolds line, either by birth or intermarriage. The Association will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or history of the early pioneers, which will receive careful consideration of the historians, and considered for publication in our Annual Report. Copies of nearly all of the Annual Reports are in charge of the secretary, who will furnish these to members, or their friends, at 75 cents per copy.

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Founded 1892: For the purpose of acquainting the several branches of the Reynolds Family of a General Ancestry, with each other for their mutual edification.

TWENTY-SIXTH AND TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF
THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION
REUNION, HELD AT

THE HOTEL McALPIN, NEW YORK CITY, JULY 13, 1917, AND OCTOBER 4, 1918

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 MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES, - - - - - *Westerly, R. I.*

The 26th Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association was held July 13, 1917, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City. The business meeting was called to order at 10.30 o'clock by the President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, of Newark, N. J., followed by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," with Miss Helen B. Reynolds at the piano.

Minutes of the 25th annual meeting were read by the Secretary, and approved, followed by the annual report of the Treasurer and Historian, which were also approved.

Names of the members deceased during the past year were read, and eulogistic remarks were made by the President.

Letters of regret were read from members of the Association and invited guests. Letters of regret were also read from Past President Giles L. Reynolds; Hon. John M. Reynolds; Hon. Marcus L. Reynolds; James Bronson Reynolds, Esq.; Paul R. Reynolds; with a score and more of others; also a telegram from Henry Suydam Reynolds, Esq., who had been appointed toastmaster, and was unavoidably detained.

A committee for nomination of officers to be elected for the ensuing year was appointed by the President as follows: Harrah J. Reynolds, Geneva Rathbun, Carrie E. Reynolds, Alvah L. Reynolds.

The committee recommends: For President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds; for Vice-President, Rev. Chas. Lee Reynolds, Wilson C. Reynolds, Augustus Reynolds, Joseph G. Reynolds, George Reynolds.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, July 10, 1917.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

The President has received your kind letter of July 7th, and while he appreciates most heartily the courteous invitation which you extend to him, he very much regrets his inability to send his acceptance. He asks me to thank you warmly for your kindness in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. P. TUMULTY,
Secretary to the President.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,
New York City.

METROPOLITAN
432 Fourth Avenue, New York

Office of Theodore Roosevelt.

July 12, 1917.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

I thank you for your very kind invitation, and regret it is impossible for me to accept.

Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, Pres.,
Reynolds Family Association,
15 West 60th Street,
New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,
15 West 60th Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

I write to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 7th and the cordial invitation to be present at the 26th Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association which is to be held at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City, on July 13th.

I regret exceedingly that an engagement of long standing will prevent my giving myself the great pleasure of being present at this reunion and I trust that you will convey to the Association and its guests at this time my greetings and congratulations.

Thanking you for your invitation, believe me,

Cordially yours,

CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

Office of the Rector
SAINT THOMAS'S CHURCH
Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street
New York City

July 2, 1917.

From Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D.:

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

The 25th annual report of the Reynolds Family Association has been read by me with the keenest interest and satisfaction. It is easy to understand the pleasure and stimulus you must receive from such delightful association.

I am quite sure that in these trying times the whole family will be inspired by their splendid traditions and render invaluable service to the country and the cause of humanity.

Always yours most faithfully,

ERNEST M. STIREŞ.

EDWARD B. RAUB, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

Indianapolis

July 11, 1917.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,

President, Reynolds Family Assn.,

Care of Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

Dear Doctor:

Your favor of July 5th in re annual banquet of the Family Association, received. I beg to state that it had been my desire, and until yesterday, I expected to come to the reunion, but a number of small things have combined, requiring my presence in this city. It had been my hope to complete for the record this year some of the later generations of Henry of Chichester. I have part of the work practically done but lack of time has prevented me from completing it.

Mrs. Raub joins me in wishing you and all our friends of the Association a splendid and profitable meeting and trust that it will be our pleasure to join you next year.

Yours sincerely,

E. B. RAUB.

Pinckneyville, Ills., July 2, 1917.

Dear Kinsmen of the Reynolds Family Association:

As I have passed my 79th birthday, and not in the best of health, I cannot be with you at the 26th Reunion on the 13th instant, so must again make my bow on paper.

The only requests I have had since the last reunion are noted in the 1916 report, pages 15 to 18, and I have nothing further to add thereto.

On page 49, in the line of John of Weymouth, the date of his death is blank, but I have it in my record as *January*, 1691. His birth is between 1625 and 1630, but *where* I have never been able to find out, nor the exact date of his arrival in America, but I *do* know that he was married in 1650-1, Ann Holbrook, daughter of Sir Thomas Holbrook, who arrived in Weymouth in March, 1635-6, when but five years of age. (See Report of 1907.)

My Great-Grandfather, Samuel Reynolds (5), is the one named on page 98, of 1916 report, who served in Capt. Child's Co., 55th Conn. Regt. and from him I derive my membership in the "Sons."

My Grandfather, Jonathan (6), born Sept. 10, 1776, served in the war of 1812, and I have the identical fife he played in a mounted band, and in the same condition he left it to me at his death.

I spent many hours in the Boston Public Library some years ago, trying to find where our JOHN came from, but without success, and had no better luck when I applied to a Genealogist in London, who tried to hold me up for 50 pounds to make a search, which I considered pure robbery, as he probably had all the data in his office at the time.

I hope the Association will have a full and interesting meeting, and shall look forward to receiving the published Report, in due time.

Yours fraternally,

S. WALTER REYNOLDS,

Historian, R. F. A.

REV. ADOLPH F. SCHAUFFLER, D.D.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 7, 1917.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 5th. Alas, at this distance from the city, it will not be possible for me to be in New York at the time of the reunion. If I were there, I could tell quite a number of things, that would bear on the themes that you will all be discussing. Suffice it to say that my mother, who was a Reynolds, did her

share in sustaining the reputation of the name, and that her boys have tried to follow in her footsteps. I am now the only one left of her four sons, and I will try to the end to keep up the record.

I might add that I have nine nephews and grand-nephews in or preparing for the war.

With many greetings to the whole Reynolds tribe,

Yours very truly,

ADOLPH F. SCHAUFFLER.

At the twenty-sixth Annual Banquet of the Reynolds Family Association, after a most excellent menu had been disposed of, the President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, stated that the toastmaster engaged for the occasion had met with an accident and was unable to be present, and that on very short notice, a new member of the Association, Mr. Harrah B. Reynolds, Post Office Inspector at Rochester, New York, had kindly consented to act in that capacity. He was then formally introduced.

(The Toastmaster): Let us all arise and sing one verse of America.

My Country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountainside,
Let freedom ring.

THE TOASTMASTER: I feel indeed highly honored in being called upon to fill the place of your absent toastmaster, and especially so because I am a new member of the Association, never having before attended any of your meetings; but I will do the best I can in filling this station.

It is really unfortunate, however, that the toastmaster chosen for the occasion cannot be here; but I presume that I have shouted as loud and as often for the R. F. A. as any one here, for I was a student at the Rochester Free Academy for four years, and the spirit of this occasion with the sentiment expressed in the business session just closed, makes me feel equally proud of this other "R. F. A." namely the Reynolds Family Association.

Your annual gatherings in the past have been held so far from Western New York that it has been impossible for me to attend, and it is only by a business emergency that I am able to be here today.

Several weeks ago my father wrote me about this reunion, and expressed the hope we might both attend; but my business in the northern part of the State was so urgent, it seemed impossible for me to come, and I replied to him to that effect; yesterday, however, I received at Watertown, N. Y., a telegram requesting my presence in New York, on Government business; and I reached this city only this morning, completed my business only about an hour ago, so that I am able to be with you and enjoy the pleasure of this occasion. I have noticed in your records that various "lines" of the Reynolds family are mentioned. I heard of a father who was continually talking genealogical lines; his boy, who was something of a wag, fell out of a four-story window; in telling of it afterward the boy said he made a bee-line, in an air-line, landing on the family clothes-line.

We have been much interested in the razor which Miss Sarah B. Reynolds, of Kingston, N. Y., has been showing us; it has been in the Reynolds family for centuries, and is a most interesting keepsake. It reminds me of indictment against the Spencerian Pen Company, on the charge that "they make people steel pens, and then say they do write."

With reference to our immediate family, I might say that my great-grandfather, Asa Reynolds, married Hannah Wells, and as the words "Asa" and "Hannah" each spelled backwards and forwards alike, they named their twelve children so that the letters in each name would be reversible; the youngest was Harrah Reynolds, who was my great-grandfather; as my father, my son, and I have the same name, we have four generations of "Harrah Reynolds."

Yesterday afternoon I came on the train down the eastern bank of the Hudson River, and there was a beautiful sunset to enhance the beauty of the scenery; I recall that in my schooldays we learned in our geography that the Hudson was the most beautiful

river in the world; and years ago I learned to love its scenery. Leaving Albany, we passed the City of Hudson, where is located the House of Refuge for Girls, and the City of Poughkeepsie, the seat of Vassar College; then we passed through Ossining, where Sing Sing Prison is located; and a little further south we came to Tarrytown, with its famous "Sleepy Hollow" cemetery, where so many illustrious men are buried, and where Washington Irving laid the scene of his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

As we leave New York on the other side of the river, we find the imposing Palisades, after which we come to the city of Nyack, where Major Andre was captured; then we find that wonderful mountain peak, "Storm King," which fairly seems to hang over the river, and we must not forget that also on the west bank of the river is our famous West Point Academy, which is so important to our country at this critical time; and we remember that General Robert E. Lee was a superintendent in the days before the Civil War.

Although we have become attached to our own picturesque Hudson, we are reminded that there are other great rivers; the Egyptians love the Nile, whose annual overflow makes vegetation possible; the Germans love the Rhine, whose banks are dotted with historic castles, and around its name are woven many of their best songs and finest legends; the inhabitants of the middle west love the Mississippi, that "Father of Waters," which is of so great value to our western commerce; residents of South America point with pride to the broad Amazon, the largest river in the world, which has fifteen tributaries, each of which is at least seven hundred miles long; and they tell us that because of the peculiar ocean currents, the Amazon flows backward in its course once every year, and as a result overflows its banks, and becomes fifty miles wide. The mighty Saint Lawrence has its beautiful "Thousand Islands," its treacherous rapids, and upon its banks are the quaint French cities of Montreal and Quebec; the marvelous Niagara, whose cataract is one of the wonders of the world, that must be seen to be appreciated. We are here today as representatives of a number of different branches of the Reynolds family, which started centuries ago from a common source; some of whom are closely related to each other, and others only remotely; just as those who have lived for years near some large river become attached to it and delight in explaining the beauties of its scenery, so it is natural for us to be most interested in our own family line, and in the relatives who are most closely related to us.

But as we are reminded that the beautiful Hudson, the turbulent Nile, the peaceful Rhine, the wonderful Mississippi, the broad Amazon, the mighty Saint Lawrence, and the marvelous Niagara, all find their way into the great Atlantic; there their waters and currents are mingled, and then the All Wise Father takes from that mighty ocean and forms the clouds, and the rain descends to refresh these rivers; in like manner we are mingled today as various branches of the Reynolds family; while we have come from different localities, have different business interests, different associates, different family ties, different religions, different habits, and different aims, but we are all one great family. We are here to mingle our thoughts and see what currents are common to us all, and as the ocean refreshes the streams, so we by our fellowship, our words of cheer and renewal of friendships, can go back to our various callings with renewed vigor, refreshed and hopeful outlook. As a new member, I regret that I am not personally better acquainted with your speakers whom I am to introduce; but I notice that the first speaker on the card is from Brooklyn.

I heard a story of a Brooklyn policeman who came to police headquarters about 2 o'clock one morning, and said, "Captain, there is a dead horse over on Kosciusko Street, near the corner of Greene Avenue." And the Captain told him to make a written report of it. The roundsman started to write up the item, then suddenly stopped and asked, "Captain, how do you spell Kosciusko Street?" The Captain replied, "Darned if I know, you must spell it for yourself." After puzzling over it for a few minutes, the officer started to go out, and the Captain asked him where he was going. He replied, "I am going to drag that horse round into Greene Avenue."

We have with us today Rev. William B. Miller, who has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, under the direction of Miss Helen Miller Gould, and we shall be very glad to have Mr. Miller speak to us.

OUTLINE OF REMARKS MADE AT THE REYNOLDS ASSOCIATION REUNION, AT HOTEL McALPIN

By Rev. William B. Miller

When my friend, Miss Arletta Reynolds, asked me to be present here today I felt that it would be an intrusion on my part, but I have been welcomed so heartily that I almost feel like one of the family. When your President so courteously invited me to speak I asked him what I should talk about, and he replied "about five minutes," and as it is necessary for me to catch a train, I shall have to keep within this allotted time.

In your program today in the adjoining room I have noted with interest that you trace the family tree back many generations. You evidently do not agree with the man who said that if any family is traced back a few centuries one will find an ancestor who was a horse-thief or one who was hung for stealing sheep.

I, too, belong to a family—a family of ministers. When a lad I declared that I would never be a minister, as it seemed to me that at least one of the family ought to earn an honest livelihood, so I was going to be a lawyer. Very early in life I showed great aptitude for this profession, for at the age of ten I gave my boy chum a dime to appropriate for me a law book from his father's library, but the discouraging thing was that the father missed the volume, and as the money had already gone for candy, I lost both the book and the dime. Thus the legal profession lost a shining light.

It is a pleasure to see here today the spirit of brotherliness—the spirit that should be manifest in a happy family. Too many families are like that cage of animals, with the sign over it—"THE HAPPY FAMILY" which contained a lion, a leopard, a tiger and a lamb. When the keeper was approached by an inquisitive woman with the query whether these animals actually thus lived together, he replied, "Yes, but we have to renew the lamb once in a while." One is reminded of the saying, "The lion and the lamb shall lie down side by side—the lamb on the inside."

Blood is thicker than water. These kinship ties are the greatest thing in the world, and should be kept strong and binding; this is best accomplished by frequent reunions such as this. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" under certain conditions, but "Out of sight, out of mind" is more apt to be true.

Again, I have been glad to note your allegiance to high ideals; your Christian attitude towards questions you have been discussing. It is this spirit alone that can solve the problems confronting us in our national and world life. My work takes me not only to all parts of this country, but to other lands as well. Hereafter wherever I go I shall expect to find every member of this association doing well his part and upholding with all his power the honor of this family to which he belongs.

This kind of a reunion is an illustration of the trend of the times. The get-together spirit is abroad in the world. No nation, as is the case with the individual, liveth to itself alone. The war in which we are engaged is drawing mankind closer together. Our interdependence is being made manifest. Possibly Tolstoi had in mind a unified world relationship when he said: "Patriotism is a vice and belongs to the tribal period." Be that as it may, the love of family, the love of country, should not preclude, but should rather foster the interracial and international feeling of respect and comity.

These are solemn days in which we live—days that test men's souls. Every tie of kinship, every tie of patriotism must be strengthened, in order that there may come in all of its fulness a true world democracy; a world life in which every man shall be the brother of every other man, no matter what his color, race or creed.

I congratulate you upon this gathering and all that it means, and would express again my pleasure in being one of your company today.

THE TOASTMASTER: I notice that the list of speakers includes the name of my father, Professor Harrah Judson Reynolds, of Ossining, New York, and as he will have to leave to catch a train we will call on him next; he has been greatly interested in gathering genealogical records, and has quite a complete history of our branch of

the Reynolds family; in introducing him I am glad to state that he is intensely interested in the existence and aims of this association. Prof. Harrah Judson Reynolds, A.M.

THE TOASTMASTER: I presume that father is the oldest member who is present today, and I am sure that I express the sentiment of us all when I say we hope he will be alive for another 82 years, and be with us at our annual gathering in 1999 (Applause).

After-dinner speech of Prof. Harrah J. Reynolds:

Mr. Toastmaster and Friends: I need not say I am glad to be here with you, for that goes without saying; but there is one thing I would like to know, how many are here at this reunion for the first time? Please hold up your hands. What! so many! Mrs. John F. Reynolds, you please count the uplifted hands; "twenty-two new members present"; well, that is good, but we want to meet here next October, with five times that number. (Applause.)

There is one thing I hesitate to talk about, but I may as well confess it at once, I have found in my short life, that I was born to fill vacancies; and I have just filled one vacancy while at this table, which has been very gratifying to me.

When I was a young man, if the minister was away, one of the Baptist deacons used to conduct the service, by reading one of Spurgeon's sermons, and he always read them well.

One Sunday morning he came to me with the book in hand, and said he wanted me to take the service, and gave me a certain sermon he had selected to be read. I didn't know any better than to accede to his request, and as a reward for my rashness, the deacon invited me to accompany him home to dinner.

His wife said: "Judson, I want to say you know how to give out church notices better than half of the ministers," but she didn't comment on my reading the sermon.

If the sexton was going to be away on a vacation, they would come to me to open the church, etc., etc. If the chorister was away, I had to take charge of the music. When the Y. M. C. A. Secretary was taken sick, "would I go in and take charge of his office for a couple of weeks?"

The Secretary died, and it was thirteen months before I could get away to fill another vacancy.

So it has been all my life, filling vacancies; a substitute for others. With such an experience through life, do you wonder that when I heard last night the expected toastmaster could not be here today, that I said to myself, "Well, here's another vacancy."

And at once I began to think how I should act and what I should say if I were called on in this emergency; but when my son told me he had been requested to be toastmaster, I was at once relieved and rejoiced to know that the mantle had fallen on younger shoulders.

He tells you I am interested in genealogy, and have given considerable time to it. Well, that is true, but I have not made a "hobby" of it; for it has been with me, like my mother's knitting, taken up at odd times; and I have succeeded in completing my line of descent from John of Watertown, down through some of the descendants of my great-grandfather's brother.

My grandfather—Asa Reynolds—was the youngest of seven children; he had six sons and six daughters; they all lived to married life, and my father, Harrah Reynolds, was the youngest of the twelve children of Asa.

My grandfather had seventy-six grandchildren; there are only two of these now living, my brother and myself.

So, my friends, the generations are passing away, and you should see to it that a complete record is kept while it can be traced; let us all "work while it is day."

Now, Mr. Toastmaster, my time is up, and I must go in order to get my train; I cannot stop to shake hands with all, and will shake only my own, while congratulating myself that I have been to this delightful reunion.

Let me say before we part, after devoting sixty-two years, filling vacancies, I am proud of my membership in the Reynolds Family Association, and of what has been accomplished for the betterment of the world by individual members of the Reynolds

Family. I am convinced, however, that this dear old family of ours can accomplish greater things in the future for world betterment by more closely uniting our efforts.

"Do you wish the world were better?
 Let me tell you what to do:
 Set a watch upon your actions,
 Keep them always straight and true.
 Kid your mind of selfish motives,
 Let your thoughts be clean and high;
 You can make a little Eden
 Of the sphere you occupy.

"Do you wish the world were wiser?
 Well, suppose you make a start
 By accumulating wisdom
 In the scrap-book of your heart.
 Do not waste one page on folly,
 Live to learn, and learn to live;
 If you want to give men knowledge
 You must get it, ere you give.

"Do you wish the world were happy?
 Then remember, day by day,
 Just to scatter seeds of kindness
 As you pass along the way;
 For the pleasure of the many
 May be oftentimes traced to one,
 As a hand that plants an acorn
 Shelters armies from the sun."

THE TOASTMASTER: The next speaker on our program is a Presbyterian minister; it speaks well for the Reynolds Family Association, that we have eight clergymen as chaplains of this Association, one for every day in the week, and two for Sunday; a great many college graduates and professional men on our membership list. A year ago at Rochester, there was held a National Synod of the Presbyterian Church; one of its speakers from Georgia, said that in Southern States, most of the negroes were Methodists and Baptists, by instinct and training, but "by the grace of God" a few of them became Presbyterians.

I once heard a story of an elderly man whose duty was to blow the church organ, and being rather absent-minded, he would often continue to blow after the organist had stopped playing, which created amusement for the audience and chagrin for the organist. One Sunday morning, after such an occurrence, in the service, the organist in his rage wrote a note to the organ blower, and gave it to an usher to deliver to him; the usher supposing it was intended for the preacher, handed it to him; the note read as follows: "You old fool, don't you know that the people come to hear my music, and not your horrid blowing?" I know that you all want to hear not my horrid noise, but the musical voice of the next speaker, and I take pleasure in introducing Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church, of Newark, N. J.

Address of Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.:

Fellowkinsmen: It is a great pleasure for me to be here. I have been a member of this association like the woman who said she had been a Christian "off and on for a great many years."

I was reared in the Middle West, brought up in one of its great cities, Kansas City in the State of Missouri, not Kansas, you of the East will please note. Very early, therefore, I came from Missouri and had "to be shown." I had to come East for my education, I will say for the benefit of those who live around these shores of the Atlantic, but I returned to Chicago for my theological training, expecting that the Middle West would always be the field of my labors. My first church was in Des Moines, Iowa, the capital of the State, where I found a member of the Church who was willing to make me her only pastor for life as long as I should live and preach, and was ready to take

the name which we are all here to honor. My second church carried me to the South and to the historic, famous little city of Lexington, Ky., where I found more Chinese in spirit than I have ever met in the world. The Kentuckian always worships his ancestors, and some of them are trying to cover their nakedness with leaves from the family tree.

While I was among these family worshippers, I proudly wore upon my watch fob the Reynolds family coat of arms. But this didn't seem to impress them very much. No Reynolds as far as any one could remember had ever been related to Henry Clay, or to a Breckenridge or a Marshall. No Reynolds had ever fought a duel, made the best whiskey, or owned the fastest horse. No Reynolds had ever figured in any of Morgan's raids, or had been prominent in the councils of the State. I was therefore pretty much of an outcast. I didn't belong. I couldn't qualify.

Now, all of this time I had cherished the reports of the meetings of this association. In the West I had proudly read them in secret because they made me think that I was somebody, when I was among people who didn't care what you were so long as you were right yourself. In the South I proudly showed them in public when I was among people who thought they were the only people whom God had ever known. I think the thought of the family name kept me from forgetting that as an individual I must ever hold before me a trust that was put into my hands for keeping.

But during all of that time from my early days in the ministry, I hoped that some day I might meet with my kinsmen here in the East, and revel in family associations and family honor.

Coming therefore to Newark a year and a half ago, I looked forward to the time when this opportunity would be given me and the hour might be enjoyed. The dream of the years is realized now.

Perhaps you will not fully appreciate this until I tell you of my father who loved his family name and its members more than any man I have ever known. While traveling in the East one summer my father visited a little cemetery in Connecticut. He wandered among the graves looking for the name Chapman, for his mother was a Chapman, and her ancestors were from Southington, Conn. He came suddenly upon a poor shrunken grave, neglected and bare, with only a little headstone. But on that cheap little stone was the name Reynolds. Immediately my father left \$150.00 with the sexton to have the grave repaired and a good stone put at its head. My father claimed a relationship with every one who bore the name Reynolds. His weakness was known, and one day a stranger came into his office and told him that his name was Reynolds too. Immediately my father was interested, and immediately the stranger asked for a loan. It was instantly given and the man and the money were never seen again. Let us hope that this man was not a Reynolds. I have always been certain that he was not.

The Reynolds name appears in the Presbyterian ministry to an unusual extent. In our church there at least a dozen ministers with the name of Reynolds. Strange to say one of the pastors of our church in Kansas City where my father was an officer, was a George Reynolds, who is now pastor of a Presbyterian Church near this city. I am often confused with him, since both of us had associations, though of a very different character, with the same congregation, in the same city. There are two brothers whom I have often met in the Presbyterian ministry, one at Elizabeth, N. J., and living so near me that I am often taken for him by those who do not know either of us. There is another, Walter Reynolds, whom I used to meet in Chicago, while I was a student there and he was the assistant pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church. This man frequently said to me, "I suppose we are of the same old stock." I believe we are, and I am glad to say, that I am not ashamed to be taken for any one of these men who bear the same name as I do.

You will note from what I have said that pride of ancestry is strong with me, and yet in speaking to young men as I frequently do, I impress upon them the fact that it is possible and more important to be an ancestor than to have one. When a self-made senator of the United States was asked, "Who were your ancestors?" he answered proudly, "I have none, I am one."

Conservatism and progress, the one looking backward and the other looking forward, are both necessary to the successful life. So to be proud of ancestors looking to the sources from which we came, and to be an ancestor looking to the posterity, which shall

come after us, are also both essential in right living. I am glad and proud to be a Reynolds, and in my humble efforts I want to so live that the following generation may be glad and proud that I was one.

THE TOASTMASTER: Our next speaker is Mr. Frederick G. Reynolds of New York City. The name is familiar to me, for the name of the pastor of the Parselle Avenue Baptist Church, in Rochester, where I attend, is also Frederick G. Reynolds; although we have not so far been able to trace our relationship. A man once said that we did not need any more "civil engineers," that what we needed was "civil conductors." I am informed that our next speaker is an electrical engineer, and I am sure that he will be a "live wire." Mr. Frederick G. Reynolds, of this city, will now address us.

Mr. Chairman and Kinsmen of the R. F. A.: Any one who is an authority on education I think will agree with me that a baby's mind should not be exercised or required to perform those mental feats that we expect from the older members of the family. On this ground, as one of the youngest of the family, I claim exemption from the service of a lengthy speech.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds has been unceasing in the past four years in his endeavor to bring me into the fold, but on account of my activities in other bodies I deferred the matter until this time.

Now I want to take this opportunity to state that the pleasure anticipated has been more than realized in becoming acquainted and fraternizing with those who bear the same name as mine.

When I become a grown-up boy in the Association I will try and contribute my share toward the up-building of this noble family of which you are justly proud of being members of. Thank you.

Fraternally and sincerely,

F. G. REYNOLDS.

THE TOASTMASTER: I am sure that this occasion would not be complete without a final word from our president, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, who has labored so hard to build up this Association.

DR. REYNOLDS: Mr. Toastmaster, it was understood I was not to be called on, unless we ran short of speeches, only in that case I was to speak; and there are others here whose names were perhaps not given you, from whom we would all prefer to hear; and I am going to request you to call on another of our chaplains, Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, of Keyport, New Jersey.

This paper was prepared at the request of the president of the Reynolds Family Association, to be read at the annual meeting in 1917. The author, the Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, of Keyport, N. J., lays no claim to originality, having drawn very largely from reliable sources relating to the life of the great portrait painter. This information is presented with the hope of inspiring research concerning the life and work of men and women bearing the name of Reynolds.

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS

Some one has said, "There are certain men born to every generation who approach life with a complete assurance of distinction in any work they may choose to exercise their gifts. Nothing can prevent them from attaining the goal of their ambition; blessed with a temperament which makes achievements easy and endowed with a determination so steadfast that nothing can long resist it."

An illustration of this character is Sir Joshua Reynolds, who shines as a bright light among his contemporaries. It would be a mistake to say Sir Joshua Reynolds was the greatest painter of his time, for Gainsborough's and Romney's claims cannot be easily set aside. Nevertheless, Nature's endowment of Sir Joshua was a rare one in which talent, industry and common sense were united with sober judgment, which passion and emotion could not turn.

That the noble artist possessed qualifications of the highest order no one will deny, as a just estimate of Reynolds show him to have been a great painter, who attained greatness by the exercise of his God-given talents.

We must bear in mind Reynolds started life as a clever young man determined to make a name. Very soon he became a painter who was strong enough and wise enough

to realize his own limitations as well as those of his time. He made it a point to secure for his art and his country the esteem of the world.

Truly said, "Had there been no Reynolds there might have been no Royal Academy, for that institution in its earlier days was deeply indebted to him."

Striking were the words of the young lad: "I will be a painter, if you will give me the chance of being a good one."

Reynolds was determined to succeed and when he began to paint there were few who could be of much service to him. It is said the painter owed his first success to Commodore Keppel, who took him on a cruise in the Mediterranean and enabled him to get in touch with the masterpieces, which many feel will stimulate the artists of every age.

Italy turned the dross of Reynolds into fine gold and the artist never hesitated to acknowledge the debt.

For three years, from 1749 to 1752, Reynolds devoted himself to studying and copying the Vatican frescoes and other famous pictures in Italy. It is generally conceded that Reynolds was one of the greatest copyists of his time and an eminent art writer thinks that one of his copies of a Rembrandt is classed among the originals in the National Gallery to-day. Michel Angelo had inspired him deeply and in his later days Sir Joshua Reynolds never lost an opportunity to advise art students to sit at the feet of the great artist.

Among a group of artists to whom he owed much in technique and color may be noted Guido, Titian and Rubens. Sir Joshua Reynolds had the supreme facility of taking from every artist the best which was in him, melting it in the crucible of his own thoughts and applying the products to his own pictures. He was a gleaner and a producer.

Of his own personal life and habits nowhere is there any evidence that Sir Joshua was a careless character or a free liver.

The pleasures of the table may have claimed him when he reached middle life but so far as dissipations are concerned there is nothing to show that Reynolds was addicted to them. He was always a perfect master of himself. His self-control was truly remarkable. No one would say that he was free of faults of thought and manners but these shortcomings became mellowed.

Reynolds' sojourn abroad resulted in much which was invaluable, but he met with two accidents, one of which left his face scarred for all time. And a chill sustained while studying the masterpieces of the Vatican brought on deafness which was destined to be a life-long infirmity. Upon his return from the continent Reynolds opened a studio in London. He did not have the usual long period of waiting for patronage. Almost at once he began to enjoy the success that belongs to the popular portrait painter. Within a few months he sought quarters having better accommodations and after a few years he took up his residence at 47 Leicester Square, where he spent the remainder of his days. His quarters are now used as an auction room. We note that as he moved he raised the price of his pictures, and everybody who was anybody, who wanted his pictures, paid cheerfully.

Again we note Reynolds made a wise choice of friends so that, living or dead, they served him. Upon one hand the great artists of Italy cast light on his path; upon the other hand the men of his generation whose society he sought were a source of inspiration. Among the close friends of Sir Joshua were Garrick, Goldsmith, Gibbon, Burke and Johnson, men who made their mark in the world of thought.

We do not forget Reynolds had faults and failings, he was human; but to his credit it may be said he conquered his faults. Despite all limitations Sir Joshua Reynolds remains one of the greatest, if not the greatest, British portrait painters; his mind was very responsive to the real truths which underlie all art and his earnest contention was that his work was a mode of expressing human experience. He found art in England at a very low ebb but he was not discouraged and courageously set himself the task of raising the standards.

His genius as a portrait painter was wholly interpretive and he discovered the perfections of his sitters. A weak man might have succumbed to the many temptations which assailed the great artist after taking up residence in London. He was the darling of society and his income was much larger than any of his contemporaries.

Reynolds never succumbed to society. When you consider the age in which he lived his life was one of temperate enjoyment.

He never forgot his chief aim in life, which was to paint portraits, to paint them as well as he could. For many years his output of completed portraits was from three to four each week, and when he was made president of the Royal Academy his annual output was about 70 portraits. Considering his time this was a large number.

By the year 1769 Sir Joshua Reynolds' achievements and experiences had greatly accumulated, among his sitters being the foremost men and women of his day. His large contributions to the exhibitions of the Society of Artists had become the admiration of all who took an interest in fine art.

None of the several biographers of Sir Joshua gives full and exact information concerning certain incidents in his life. However, we know he was a man of considerable reserve and had a fair sense of diplomacy, realizing there were foes as well as friends in the crowds which surrounded art.

Among the pictures exhibited were "Garrick Between Tragedy and Comedy." This picture is now in the possession of a Rothschild.

As to the artist's technique we note his drawing had become firm and his colors have many of the qualities that distinguished the Venetian masters that Sir Joshua loved so well.

He had found time to enjoy pursuits of a gentleman and his home was open to the leading lights of his day. No one is capable of doing justice to the crowds that thronged his studio; no words can picture the old house in Leicester Square. A constant stream of men and women poured in and out of his studio; representatives of the most opposed schools of politics and religions; dignitaries of every rank; soldiers, society women, ambassadors, actors, children, and last but not least, members of the Royal Family. They all came to claim the measure of immortality that his brush confers.

We note with pleasure the tone and optimistic note of all Reynolds' portraits. Faithfully he has kept to his early intention "to express what is the best in his sitters."

Of Sir Joshua it may be said, "Intellect rules his emotion; his heart is not worn on his sleeve." We note the painter's power of self-control and temperate life make some of his biographers angry; they longed to but failed to find him tripping or falling.

The honor of knighthood came to the famous artist in April, 1769, putting the finishing touch on his social status. Henceforth he painted few paintings. He enlarged the number of his clubs and the members of his dining circle, became more dignified, mellow, gracious, and urbane, and farther removed from the turmoil going on in art circles.

In 1772 Sir Joshua was elected mayor of Plympton. This honor touched him greatly. A little later in the same year Oxford University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Except for the fact that the artist did some of his best work, the next eight years were uneventful but full of quiet enjoyment. Nearly all who knew Sir Joshua loved him, for he was a just and kind man.

As to his output in 1784, he sent 16 pictures to the Academy, among these being the famous Mrs. Siddons. Three years later he sent 13 pictures, among which was the "Angels' Heads," now in the National Gallery. In 1788 Sir Joshua received a commission from the Empress Catharine of Russia, the subject being "The Infant Hercules." This canvas now hangs in the Hermitage Gallery in Petrograd. Some have called this painting a failure. Nevertheless, the artist realized 500 guineas for it.

The great artist sent 12 paintings to the Royal Academy during 1789 and we recall that he had been painting for more than 40 years. The record of his work would have done honor to the united efforts of any three artists.

Sir Joshua Reynolds lived as a philosopher should, being grateful to the Giver of all good gifts.

Suddenly in July, 1789, as he was working the sight of one eye failed, and he laid the brush aside, saying, "All things have an end; I have come to mine." Courageously he bore the affliction, making gradual preparation for the last day. Many friends testify to the tranquillity of those days.

One evening in February, 1792, death came to the home in Leicester Square. His

visit was quite expected and was met with tranquil mind. Sir Joshua Reynolds was laid to rest in St. Paul's Cathedral by the side of Sir Christopher Wren.

THE TOASTMASTER: We are not going to let our President go away without giving us a speech. I am sure we will all be glad to hear from him now.

After-dinner speech of Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, at the annual Banquet of the Reynolds Family Association, held at the Hotel McAlpin, July 13, 1917:

Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family: After enjoying a sumptuous banquet, which we have all been delighted with, it is difficult to get the mind back into a thoughtful mood.

I recall a story told of a guest who sat at the table in the home with a father and mother and their little son. The dinner was praised by the guest, who said: "It is very seldom I get as delicious a dinner as this." And the little son chimed in, "Neither do we."

We are celebrating today the Twenty-sixth Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association, under more than ordinary favorable circumstances, regardless of meeting on Friday, and on the thirteenth of the month.

Strange as it may appear, we have among the goodly number present, representatives of the Reynolds family coming from *thirteen States*; and I have little doubt if we were to investigate further, we might discover among those present, the thirteenth son of one of the Reynolds family branches.

Notwithstanding these facts, one of our number, who is conspicuously absent, predicted all kinds of dire happenings might occur, on account of our presumption in meeting on *Friday*, and on the *thirteenth* of the month.

We admit, it is difficult for some to dismiss early superstitions; but after the unprecedented success of this reunion, we are bound hereafter to look favorably on Friday, as the Hudson River was discovered on Friday, the first book printed on Friday, and furthermore our glorious Union was formed of *Thirteen American Colonies*; so that we marvel at the incredulity of any member of the Reynolds family predicting an ill omen of Friday, or of the number thirteen. There has never been a time since the old "Liberty Bell," in Independence Hall, rang out its sweet anthem proclaiming liberty of the Thirteen American Colonies, when the word *Liberty* was so often spoken, so well understood and so dearly loved, as at the present time.

We have been accustomed to speak of our nation as a free nation, and of our people as a free people; but I think if we were called a self-governed people, it would be more appropriate, and a better term for us to apply to ourselves. There is a certain liberty which all men exercise, but the extent of that liberty is quite limited; there is in fact, no such thing as absolute liberty in one's self. We have the right, of course, of choosing among important things, but we have no *absolute liberty*. In other words, we are not free physically, in regard to our bodies, and we are just as little free mentally. We gain strength with bodily ease and comfort, in proportion as we observe and obey nature's laws; for we may be certain, that life's vigilant care, is a surer aid to beauty of both body and mind, than any of the secrets of the cosmetic's art. Our faculties would grow dumb and dead, where it not for the refining influences surrounding us, the enlightenment which we receive by the aid of civil liberty. It is well known to many of us, that every individual has two natures, a lower and higher nature, each striving for the mastery of right or of wrong. The animal nature in man must be governed by force, unless governed by the refining influences of society, or from within, by his own desire for enlightenment. He who is self-governed, that is, who accepts his condition, obeys all the laws and holds himself a willing subject to them, he only is a *free man*, not in the way in which he is restrained in his animal nature, but in that of man's higher development in moral and intellectual life, which furnishes restraint from *within*; and is more to him than his unsubdued lower life can ever be, which must be held in restraint by civil authority. The Reynolds stock, from which our fathers and grandfathers sprung a century and a half ago, were pioneers and champions of civil liberty; they were: "Men of Action! Men of Might! Stern defenders of the right!" Beginning life with bare hands, but born to achieve, they were stalwart men, both in frame and thought; determined mentally, fearless in what they undertook, firm of hand and

stout of heart, with an inborn passion for attainment, every man of them; no remnants and no slackers, but kings and queens in manhood and womanhood: that's why we are here to-day, and proud to join in this annual celebration to sound their praises. Their search for truth and respect for justice founded on truth alone, freed them from all sham and misleading, that drew kindred souls together in a common cause, which was to them like seed in the hand of the sower. They made the most of their early limited advantages, and understood what Jefferson meant when he wrote in the Declaration, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

They cultivated a variety of resources, which are today largely responsible for the steadily increasing thrift of New England; their standard of success was results; some of those of our kin could do more at hand-craft with a jack-knife, than other men could do with a whole chest of tools.

We learn from their thrift, as well as from their loyalty and devotion to duty, to a principle, that self-restraint and obedience to divine and civil law, is the best possible way to make men free and lovers of liberty; that when you make men self-governed, you have laid the foundation to make them better men and better citizens, who value life by what they put into life, and not by what they take out of it; that selfishness is fatal to attainment, that it sooner or later defeats its own ends, that in exact proportion as we give, we get; and we get only as we give. In short, you cannot keep a people long in subjection, that are educated and thoroughly moral.

The commonwealth of New England, established the first principles of liberty, justice and independence; which they wisely planned as a worthy example for cultivating liberty for the present, and liberty for the world yet unborn. They showed by their lives of self-denial, that every man is entitled to his own manhood, to nourish and upbuild for usefulness; and when maintained at a proper standard to gain the victory over themselves, will make better men, by making them masters of themselves: in loyal devotion through pain and peril, they knew no other road as a path to glory. Their chief aim in life was striving to assist others, and thereby to improve the world, instead of selfishly striving for what they could get out of the world.

With this principle uppermost in their mind, they paved the way to make the race to which they belonged, *freer*; and furthermore, they set us an example in independence and determination, that those who love liberty and would keep it, must if required, be willing to fight for it: that the man who seeks to save his life, loses it, and the man who sacrifices his life for others, often saves it. This was the course they chose to follow, as they set their faces like the flint in their musket, ready to strike fire when combat became necessary, which made them invincible.

Our legal friends would have us know they have today, laws to right every wrong; yet, our forefathers learned to govern themselves, they had few laws, and therefore, had but few wrongs to right. They had also, their own principles and ideals; men usually fight for a principle, or for an ideal; whether it is right or wrong depends entirely on the *principle involved*, and the way the contest is carried on. When all men have learned the important lesson of self-government, there will be little use for restraint on the part of civil authority; but if self-restraint does not exist from within the citizens themselves, then it must be applied by physical force from without.

Liberty is but another name for enlightened self-restraint; with a broader vision you are prepared to use enlightened manhood, which will grow and develop by cultivation, if happily allowed the opportunity to, do so.

It *has grown* under our government, until we now have more than one hundred million free and self-governed people that are singled out by other nations seeking liberty, as a worthy example for civilizing the whole world.

Despotism is the inevitable government of ignorance and savage nations; it is the mighty citadel of caste; a government of class *misrule*, which has been endured for centuries, only by infinite forbearance.

A low animal condition of national life is naturally crowned and dominated over by military despotism; the mad ambitions and German crimes reach back past the days of Nebuchadnezzar.

Society cannot be free with such a nation, having made over a lease of its reason and freedom, in blind obedience to a ruler, believing only what the ruler exacts of

them; until reason and the moral senses have gained a sufficient controlling power from within the citizens themselves.

America, the cradle of liberty and of the Christian home, at the head and always will be, of all the nations of the earth, is held in honor bound among the nations of the world, for which it has been our glory to contend, in the great generations that have gone before us, that has within it the inspiring consciousness of a just and righteous cause.

We Americans, who have been nourished on this blessed peace our fathers and grandfathers provided, endowed with all their invincible spirit, are in this war not of our own seeking, but have been forced into it in the name of humanity; and in humanity's name we proclaim, "He that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one," for whether we like it or not, we have been drawn to save the very institutions we live under, from corruption and destruction; forced by the stern logic of events to do our part, in this supreme crisis of civilization, for lasting peace with righteousness, in the institutions which are vital to our own national life, that we may give to the rest of the world the same blessed peace that was given to us as an inheritance; and God willing, we shall not turn back until this has been accomplished. The inexpressible calamity, the greatest crisis since man's creation, the enslavement of mankind by the crowned head of the monarch, whose murderous sword is drawn in an overreaching domination to strike down the weak and the strong alike, must soon give way to the *thinking heads* of the millions, now aflame with suspicion, beginning to realize they have too long been fettered and dominated over, while subjected to untold cruelties by the "mailed fist" of a human monster.

Without the eye of a seer, we fail to look into the dark future, before we plunge into the enemies' trenches; and we pause with much apprehension of what lies before us; while we look longingly and in vain, for the "peace on earth," that is far in the dim distance. Reflecting on the past, I recall a line of the familiar old hymn my father used to sing: "Watchman, tell us of the night, what the signs of promise are." Surely, we can with profit stop for a moment and ask our allies, who have been on the watch towers at the front for three long years, what some of the signs of promise are; not only to make the world safe for democracy, but, with our mixed population, to make democracy safe for ourselves as well as the world; that they in return may be able to render the greatest possible service in meeting the crisis, with the future opportunities that lie before them.

Men become free, first, by learning to govern themselves; then by using instruments of civil liberty, that is, maintaining order and respect for divine as well as civil law, they will have individual freedom, a liberty that *will stand*; that's what our forefathers had in view when they landed on the New England shore. We are living in a grand and awful time, there is a broad and vast meaning in what lies before us; there should be no question in our minds and hearts what our present duties are, in this, the most momentous age in all history. When the lives and destinies of nations are held in the balance; when the methods of warfare outrage every principle of humanity and honor. But we must not forget we are fighting for a *principle*, for an ideal, for the only kind of life worth living for all mankind; that one-half of the world shall not be held in oppression and tyranny, while the other half goes free; no higher ideal than this can animate the hearts of men.

Our cause being just and holy, the future settlement must be of like motive and quality; it is for us a war of high disinterested purposes, for the vindication of right over grievous wrong; for the preservation of our foes, as well as our friends. There is no room in the world for both liberty and autocracy; either America and our allies must win, or our cherished American liberty will be forever blotted out. It sometime happens that our most valuable principles are not appreciated until they are threatened to be taken from us. Unhappily, it was unavoidable that our people should be called to make this stupendous sacrifice; the intolerable acts of inhumanity, with infinite acrimony are prevalent, when Christian civilization, so dear to the heart of every true American, is imperiled; we must arouse to the great opportunity that has arisen before us; partly by circumstances, but largely by the native ability and initiative of our American people, whose whole life training has been intensively American. This should

and can only mean, world-wide leadership for America, with its resources of men, materials and money, such as no nation from the beginning of time has experienced; to be coupled in a league of nations, firmly resolved that the world of the future shall be built upon foundations of justice, freedom and unbounded honor.

There is a vast contrast between the strength of virtue and the weakness of vice; our government, the greatest and best the sun has ever shone on, represents today the living wants of those depressed nations, and from the present judgment of our people, they will shrink from no self-sacrifice which may be required of them, to overthrow the appalling events of many centuries, that has stirred the world to action for the enlightenment of others, and the rights of freedom of all nations, with the speedy coming of a better condition, in which the oppressed of all lands may be lifted up by freedom, to a heritage of justice and equal opportunity, provided by an all loving Father for the rest of mankind. This means for us Americans, a horizon as broad as the earth; it also imposes on us great responsibilities, in discharging our duties to mankind with thoroughness, in good faith, and with justice to all.

The dark colossal drama now being enacted in Europe, the most destructive war the world has ever known, is profoundly affecting American thought and life, with the downtrodden in their deepest misery, feebling struggling against the enemies of human freedom, while millions of human beings with infinite forbearance are being hurled into combat at the whim of a pitiless monarch, the most tragic suffering ever known. In itself an unspeakable calamity, which must eventually by painful upward toil, lead to the ultimate restoring of nationalities, by the individual enlightenment of a self-governed people, sustained from within their own resources, and ruled over by modern civilization. We are made perfect by suffering, this new life will not come without real sacrifice; these days in which we are living have imposed on us the duty of serious thinking and a deeper sense of gravity, justice and equality of rights, which can be had only at a great price. Severity must of necessity often be a quality of justice; and as we stand upon the threshold of the temple of sacrifice, we perceive it was sacrifice *misdirected* that plunged the world into its pitiless condition of horror; it must now be sacrifice wisely and *fearlessly directed*, that will in its supreme energy, save the world for all mankind. This is not a sectional war, it is the people's war for human ideals; supplied by the blood and treasure of the lovers of liberty, in defense of the rights of mankind to human freedom; a war for the ideals for which our fathers and forefathers fought and founded this country. It is the most perilous problem that ever threatened the world, upon which its future unity, stability and prosperity demands our united and severest action; if these ideals are worth living for they are surely worth fighting for. If we are to be endowed with the fullest power in this great work we have assumed, there must be no North, no South, no East and no West, no classes and no masses, but confirm in the universal hope and unity of feeling, with community of interests, move forward as one people to the great common task in uplifting humanity.

Warfare is not wrong, except when it is carried on in a sinful way; there are times in the life of an individual and of a nation, when not to fight would be criminal; were we to permit the triumph of those who brought on this war, our safety, as well as the safety of the entire world, would be at an end; and our cherished liberty, long enjoyed, brought into lasting contempt.

We are in honor bound to aid in this great work of deliverance and regeneration, the greatest conflict in all history. This monstrous world war, with its inhumanities, devastations, the defilement and ruin of monuments of art and history, has become a war of preservation for America; and while it will bring indescribable sorrow, with destruction of countless billions in losses, the moral effect upon the whole world cannot be estimated at all, in money; but must result in final blessing, led by a noble hope, sustained by an infinite sorrow, upheld by the unspeakable gratitude of the downtrodden, with their great sorrow removed, our full reward. The strife was entered after most careful deliberation, with a definite object in view; and if it shall please God, it will not end until that object has been fully accomplished through the banding of nations in freedom.

This great work must go on, even though we know the end of it all will be the rais-

ing of many more mounds "somewhere in France," and our lessons for the immediate future should be obvious to us all; they are, thrift in place of waste, simplicity instead of self-indulgence, respect for authority in place of careless anarchy; patriotism instead of localism, breadth instead of narrowness, sacrifice instead of selfishness. We should further learn that neither money nor power, are sufficient things in themselves, for men to live for, or to die for; that after all has been said, the great sense of achievement consists in the triumph of spirit in a righteous cause where loyalty is glory, and sacrifice an honor; then, indeed, and then only, our dead will not have died in vain. Men know the value of liberty now, that never realized it before, after so many have been called to pay "the supreme debt." My heart is in this conflict, with a continuous prayer that the light of liberty may soon dawn, having a firm belief that justice and freedom for those long oppressed will surely come. May the God of our fathers speed the right to final victory.

Grim war has come and called us forth,
As it called our sires, long since dead,
It gives the chance to prove our worth
As they proved theirs, whose blood was shed.

Invading war, since life began
Has raged, through intrigues of man—
Albeit, it offers for the strife
The glory of a hero's life.
The chance is ours to prove that we
Are scions of the parent tree.

Death comes but once; weak mortals shrink
From hidden dangers on the brink;
The manly forms to triumph bend,
'Tis better than ignoble end.

If war must be, grim history to repeat,
Man's might remains, his prowess none deny,
'Tis ours to win the victory or defeat,
And ours to nobly do or bravely die.

THE TOASTMASTER: I am very sure we have all been impressed by the inspiring words and beautiful poem of our president; the words in the poem, "the chance is ours to prove that we are scions of the parent tree," reminds me of the last message of my mother to me before her death; she had found a poem in a newspaper and cut it out and sent the clipping to me, which read:

"Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part
That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart?
None other can praise me as you, dear, can do,
None other can please me or pain me as you.

"Remember the world will be quick with its blame
If shadow or stain ever darkens your name;
'Like mother, like son!' is a saying most true;
The world will judge largely of mother by you.

"So let this be your task, if task it shall be,
To force the proud world to do homage to me.
Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won,
She reaped as she sowed: Lo! this is her son."

I am sure that we should all strive so to live that we bring no disgrace upon the

Reynolds name; the history of the family is a justly proud one; it has many members who have brought credit to the family name, and honor to themselves. Now before we close, I think we would like to hear a number of one-minute talks, from quite a number of others whom I feel sure have a word to say to us; we are interested in knowing more of who you are, where you live, in what business you are engaged, something about your individual family; whether you have fully enjoyed the afternoon and will come again.

There were numerous responses to this request, from both ladies and gentlemen, after which a beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Helen B. Reynolds, of New York City, which was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

LIBERTY

When God His ancient people
Wrenched from the Pharaoh's hand
And made their feet with freedom
Beyond the Red Sea stand,
The new-born Spirit breathing
From that time in their souls
The scattered tribes of Jacob
E'en to this day controls.

When our forefathers battled
Against oppression's power,
And from their knees arising
Met destiny's great hour,
God marked their brave, bright banner
With wondrous victory,
And made it wave triumphant—
The Sign of Liberty.

When through the Revolution
That rent its very heart
And pierced its trembling members
With many a painful dart
He led fair France to enter
The temple of the free.
He placed upon her forehead
The crown of Liberty.

When Negro arms were shackled
By slavery's heavy chains,
And hearts and lives were bartered
To swell a master's gains,
From His own Heaven of Mercy
God heard their anguished plea
And o'er the smoke of battle
Proclaimed their Liberty.

Old China from her centuries
Of stern imperial rule
Arose to be no longer
A monarch's servile tool.
Her feet on Freedom's pathway
Today may stumbling be,
But still her hand is clinging
To Heaven-blessed Liberty.

By tyranny downtrodden
 Through all her trying years,
 Her best and noblest toiling
 'Mid banishment and tears,
 Great Russia now has wakened
 To answer God's demand
 And published her new purpose
 By Liberty to stand.

Shall not these things assure us
 That conflicts of these days,
 Though long and fierce and fearful,
 Will lead to happier ways?
 God still is good and gracious,
 And dare we say that He
 Will make the price too heavy
 For a World's Liberty?

From out the overturning
 Of long-established wrongs,
 From out the blood and weeping
 Shall come the triumph-songs;
 And then glad Peace, o'ersweeping
 The chastened world, shall be
 The handmaid of that Liberty
 Wherewith the Christ makes free.

CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

TOASTMASTER: Let us rise and sing "Liberty's Hymn."

Heaven sent Liberty,
 Our nation's Pride.
 Our fathers fought for thee,
 Fought, bled and died.
 Then was our flag unfurled,
 Emblem sublime.
 A light unto the world
 Through endless Time.

Our watchword still shall be,
 "In God we trust."
 Striving that all may see
 Our cause is just.
 We fight for Liberty,
 And shall not cease
 Till freedom's victory
 Brings lasting Peace.

Now in our Allies' land,
 Breasting war's tide,
 Our sons march hand in hand,
 God is their guide.
 Once more we hear the call,
 "Keep the world free!"
 Rise! Rise! And give your all,
 For Liberty!

THE TOASTMASTER: It is fitting before we separate that we seek a divine blessing, and ask for the watchful care of our Heavenly Father, until our next annual gathering; first let us sing the remaining verses of America, after which Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds will offer a prayer and benediction.

Reunion of R. F. A., July 13, 1917.

* JAMES REYNOLDS
 (1732-1818)

Rose from Private to Lieutenant. He was at Ridgefield, where the gallant Wooster fell, and where the yeomen left their plows in the furrows for the battlefield.

* D.A.R. Lineage Book, Vol. 9, page 355.

He died in 1819 at the age of eighty-seven years. It was of this brave man as leader of a small company of farmers it was said:

"By the rude bridge that spanned the flood,
Their flag to freedom's breeze unfurled;
Where once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF GENERAL JOHN F. REYNOLDS

Major General John F. Reynolds was born September 20, 1820, at Lancaster, Pa., where he received a good elementary education through the influence of John Buchanan, subsequently President of the United States: he was appointed a cadet in the United States Military Academy, from which he graduated and was promoted to the artillery, July 1, 1841.

After four years of seaboard garrison duty, he was ordered to the Texas frontier, and in the next war was engaged in the defense of Fort Brown in the Battle of Monterey and Buena Vista, receiving for his gallant and meritorious conduct, efficiency and success.

General Reynolds from September 8, 1860, to June 25, 1861, holding the ex-officio rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was the soldierly, energetic, and accomplished commandant of cadets at West Point, where he won golden opinions from all the officers of the Military Academy. Upon the outbreak of the Rebellion, General Reynolds was made Lieutenant Colonel of the 14th Infantry, May 14, 1861, and appointed Brigadier General U. S. Volunteers, August 20, 1861. By request of General Curtin, he was assigned to the command of a brigade of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, holding the right of line before Washington City.

In May, 1862, he was made Military Governor of Fredericksburg, and in June accompanied the Army of the Potomac in the peninsular campaign, being engaged in the Battle of Mechanicsville, Gaine's Mill and Glendale, where he was captured, remaining a prisoner of war till August 8, 1862, when he took command of a Division of Pennsylvania Reserves, with which he bore a distinguished part in the Northern Virginia Campaign, being engaged in the Battle of Manassas, August 29-30, 1862.

During the threatened invasion of Pennsylvania in September, 1862, by the request of its Governor, General Reynolds was placed in command of all the State Volunteer Militia for its defense.

He was promoted Major General, and the danger of invasion frustrated, he was assigned to the command of the First Corps, Army of the Potomac, with which he marched to Falmouth, Va., and was engaged in the Battle of Fredericksburg in Mead's brilliant assault on the enemy's right, and at Chancellorsville was in reserve.

On June 12, 1862, in the Pennsylvania Campaign, he took command of the United forces of the First, Third, and Eleventh Corps, and Buford's Cavalry, while with animating words, urging on his men in the engagement preliminary to the great Battle of Gettysburg, he was struck by a rifle-ball fired by a sharpshooter and mortally wounded, falling dead from his horse a moment after.

Thus nobly perished, in defense of his native State, one of the most distinguished and best loved officers of the army of the Potomac, in which he had most faithfully served, held a very elevated command, could have been at the head, and was by both officers and men greatly esteemed as one of their brightest ornaments.

Had he lived, he would doubtless have inscribed his name conspicuously in the Valhalla of his country's heroes.

Professor Kendrick, who was intimate with General Reynolds, both as a cadet and an officer, says: "Although General Reynolds entered the Military Academy as one of its youngest members, he quickly took a very prominent place in the confidence and esteem of his classmates, many of whom have since loyally written their names high in the military annals of the country, while his frank and manly bearing gained him the respect of the corps of instructors."

Independent in thought and action, of clear and definite perception, his opinions on

all subjects within the range of a young man's perception were well formed and well maintained, and yet so calmly and courteously as to leave no sting in the breast of an opponent, but rather higher respect and greater friendships.

He worshipped truth and duty in the highest acceptance of those words, and with all these great qualities he went forth from the Academy to the wider, fuller range of army service, and as word came back again and again of his enviable progress, it was recognized as the expected fulfilment of his early promise.

About ten o'clock in the morning, July 1st, 1863, the brigade of Confederate General Archer and the Federal "Iron Brigade," directed by General Reynolds, were both trying to secure control of McPherson's woods. General Reynolds was on horseback in advance of his troops, in the edge of the woods. Impatient for them to come up so that he could make an advance charge, he turned to see how close his troops were. A Confederate sharpshooter from the depths of the thicket, shot him in the back of the head. He fell dead without a word, with soul unquaking.

General Hunt says of him: "He had opened brilliantly a battle which required three days of hard fighting to close with victory. No man died on that field with more glory than he, and yet many died, and there was much glory."

The "Iron Brigade" charged the woods, captured General Archer and more than a thousand of his troops.

Thus General Reynolds' name is inseparably linked with the history of his country, at a critical turning point in its career.

At the close of the Civil War, the city of Philadelphia erected a colossal bronze statue of General Reynolds on horseback, placed at the entrance of Fairmount Park, as a reward for his gallant service to the State, in making the supreme sacrifice.

We find another, Mrs. Ellen Reynolds, native of Winsor, New York, devoted to her country, always in acts of kindness, a true good samaritan, and a worthy example for our American ladies. Her benevolent nature and high Christian character prompted her, at the beginning of the Civil War, to volunteer as a trained nurse. She was present at many of the important battles, tireless in helping to care for the wounded, by administering restoratives, often devoutly soothing the dying with inspiring words of Christian sympathy. At the second battle of Bull Run, she displayed such remarkable bravery in giving aid to the wounded on both sides, she won the admiration of the whole army, with the well-deserved title, "Angel of the Battlefield." Her services were so highly regarded by all the officers in command that for her modest reward she was brevetted a major in the army by the lamented President Lincoln. Is there found in all history a name more worthy of our unstinted praise and profound gratitude than that of Mrs. Ellen Reynolds, whose well-trained hand was ever prompt to give first aid to the wounded, whose feet never tired in swiftly hastening to the dying, to whisper words of sympathy and hope, after they had made the Supreme Sacrifice? Her devotion to her country, in the cause of humanity, should leave another bright star in the Honor Roll of the Reynolds Family.

SONG OF THE STARS

Stars of white on an azure field,
Sparkling 'mid stripes of dauntless hue—
Take now this sharpened sword and shield
And carry through!

Staunchly you've grown from first Thirteen
To the Forty-eight bright flames now seen
Unfurling 'gainst the tempest's blast,
With each of you a life was born
That ne'er from Liberty'll be torn
Though through Inferno passed.

Our glorious Flag—unblemished—true
To every note of Freedom's call—
Go forward in the faith of Right!
Our fortunes, lives, our very all
In gladly-given millions-might
Surge on with you!

Symbols of *Service*, sanctified
 On land, on sea, in trackless sky;
 Emblems of *Honor, Proof, and Pride*
 In every home from which you fly;
 Bearers of *Comfort* in the glow
 Of duty done—
 Grow on—and on—and on;—*still* grow
 Till Victory's won!

A LIST OF CONNECTICUT MEN WHO SERVED IN CIVIL WAR

- ALFRED E. REYNOLDS, VERNON: En. Dec. 26, '63; corporal Co. G, 21st Inf.
 ALFRED E. REYNOLDS, POMFRET: En. Aug. 9, '62; sergeant Co. K, 21st Inf. Killed May 16, '64, at Dewey's Bluff, Va.
 ALFRED W. REYNOLDS, COLCHESTER: En. Aug. 13, '62; private Co. H, 21st Inf. Dis. Feb. 11, '65.
 AMBROSE REYNOLDS, COVENTRY: En. Sept. 9, '62; private Co. H, 25th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 26, '63.
 ANDREW J. REYNOLDS, EAST HADDAM: En. Jan. 9, '62; wagoner Co. G, 13th Reg. Inf. Died Aug. 17, '63.
 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. May 23, '61; corporal Co. F, 1st Reg. C. V. Heavy Art.
 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS, SOMERS: En. Jan. 4, '64; private Co. I, 1st Reg. C. V. Heavy Art.
 BERNARD REYNOLDS, CHESHIRE: En. July 25, '63; private Co. K, 5th Reg. Inf. Wd. May 15, '64. Died May 18, '64.
 CARLTON REYNOLDS, GREENWICH: En. June 28, '64; private Co. D, 6th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 21, '64.
 CHARLES REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. June 22, '61; private Co. C, 9th Reg. Inf. Resgd. Aug. 8, '64.
 CHARLES REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Sept. 11, '61; private Co. H, 18th Reg. Inf. Capt. June 24, '63, Chattanooga Station, La. Pard. June 26, '63, for absence without leave at M. O.
 CHARLES REYNOLDS, PLAINFIELD: Corporal Co. K, 18th Reg. Inf.
 CHARLES REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Sept. 26, '61; private Co. H, 9th Reg. Inf. Trans. to Co. C, 9th Batt. C. V. Oct. 12, '64.
 CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 7, '62; sergeant Co. E, 2nd Reg. C. V. Heavy Art. M. O. Aug. 18, '65.
 CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, WINCHESTER: En. Aug. 7, '62; second lieutenant Co. K, 2nd Reg. C. V. Heavy Art.
 CHARLES F. REYNOLDS, GROTON: En. Sept. 8, '62; private Co. K, 26th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 17, '63.
 CONNER REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Dec. 5, '61; private Co. C, 12th Reg. Inf. Wd. June 14, '63, at Port Hudson, La. Trans. to 142nd Co, 2nd Batt. V. R. C. Disc. Dec. 6, '64.
 EDWARD REYNOLDS, HARTFORD: En. Jan. 16, '64. Capt. June 29, '64, at Reams Station. Died Oct. 6, '64, at Andersonville, Ga.
 EDWARD B. REYNOLDS, COLUMBIA: En. May 22, '61; 1st Reg. C. V. Heavy Art. Disc. June 1, '61.
 EDWARD P. REYNOLDS, CANTON: En. May 2, '61. Disc. Feb. 2, '62.
 EDWIN B. REYNOLDS, COLUMBIA: En. Oct. 5, '61; private Co. L, 1st Reg. C. V. Heavy Art. Disc. Oct. 20, '62.
 ELLIOTT REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. July 23, '62; first sergeant Co. B, 15th Reg. Inf. Died Nov. 20, '64.
 GARDNER REYNOLDS, MERIDEN: En. May 23, '61; first sergeant. Prom. to second lieutenant Co. M, 1st Reg. C. V. Heavy Art.
 GARRETT REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 22, '62; Co. A, 9th Reg. Inf. Disc. Nov. 17, '64.

- GARRETT H. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. July 18, '62; Co. C, 15th Reg. Inf. Died Oct. 13, '64.
- GEORGE D. REYNOLDS, MANSFIELD: En. Aug. 18, '62; corporal Co. D, 21st Reg. Inf. M. O. June 16, '65.
- GEORGE G. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. April 26, '61; corporal Co. I, 2nd Reg. Inf.; later sergeant Co. F, 7th C. V. M. O. Aug. 7, '61.
- GEORGE W. REYNOLDS, GREENWICH: En. Aug. 13, '62; private Co. E, 17th Reg. Inf. Died May 28, '63.
- GIDEON P. REYNOLDS, SPRAGUE: En. Jan. 22, '64; assistant surgeon Field and Staff, 11th Reg. C. V. Inf. Died Sept. 22, '64.
- GILBERT G. REYNOLDS, EAST HADDAM: En. Aug. 10, '64; private Co. G, 8th Reg. Inf. Killed Sept. 29, '64, at Fort Harrison, Va.
- HENRY REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. April 24, '61, in Co. known as Rifle Co. A, 3rd Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 12, '61.
- HENRY J. REYNOLDS, WINCHESTER: En. Sept. 1, '64; corporal Co. E, 25th Reg. H. Art. Disc. July 18, '65.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, NEW BRITAIN: En. April 20, '61; private Co. G, 1st Reg. Inf. Accidentally wd. July 7, '61. M. O. July 31, '61.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, NEW CANAAN: En. Dec. 9, '64; private Co. C, 5th Reg. Inf. Trans. from N. H. to Co. Jan. 7, '65, failed to report.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, WINSOR LOCKS: En. Jan. 27, '62; private Co. F, 13th Reg. Inf. Capt. Oct. 19, '64, at Cedar Creek. Trans. to Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 4, '64.
- JAMES E. REYNOLDS, MONTVILLE: En. Dec. 14, '61; private Co. D, 13th Reg. Inf. Died Aug. 20, '62.
- JAMES H. REYNOLDS, MERIDEN: En. Dec. 19, '64. Wd. May 10, '64, at Chester Station, Va. Disc. Nov. 13, '64.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, EAST GRANBY: En. Aug. 29, '62; private Co. E, 25th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 26, '63.
- JAMES S. REYNOLDS, MIDDLETOWN: En. Dec. 19, '64; private Co. M, 1st Reg. C. V. H. Art. M. O. Sept. 25, '65.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, MIDDLETOWN: Drafted Dec. 2, '64. Disc. April 16, '65.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, PLAINFIELD: En. Aug. 21, '61; private Co. A, 6th Reg. Inf. Wd. May 10, '64, at Petersburg, Va. Disc. March 21, '65.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 15, '62; private Co. G, 20th Reg. Inf. Died March 2, '64.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 19, '62, private Co. C, 15th Reg. Inf. Disc. Feb. 3, '63.
- JOHN D. REYNOLDS, WALLINGFORD: En. Aug. 6, '62; private Co. K, 15th Reg. Inf. M. O. June 27, '65.
- JOHN E. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Sept. 7, '61; private Co. E, 7th Reg. Inf. Wd. June 16, '62, at James Island, S. C. Died June 18, '62.
- JOHN M. REYNOLDS, LYME: Private Co. C, 18th Reg. Inf. Disc. March 3, '63.
- JOHN T. REYNOLDS, SPRAGUE: En. April 22, '61; private Co. C (Rifle Co. B), 2nd Reg. Inf.; later first sergeant Co. F, 13th C. V. M. O. Aug. 7, '61.
- JOHN T. REYNOLDS, NORWICH: En. Dec. 7, '61; first sergeant Co. G, 13th Reg. Inf. (Rifle Co. B. C. V.). Mustered corporal, promoted to sergeant. Died Aug. 3, '64.
- JOHN T. REYNOLDS, HARTFORD: En. Aug. 6, '62; private Co. G, 2nd Reg. C. V. H. Art.
- JOHN W. REYNOLDS, WOODBRIDGE: En. Sept. 10, '64; private Co. B, 1st Reg. C. V. H. Art. M. O. Sept. 25, '65.
- JOHN Y. REYNOLDS, DERBY: En. Sept. 2, '64; private Co. B, 1st Reg. C. V. H. Art. M. O. June 23, '65.
- JOHN Y. REYNOLDS, SEYMOUR: En. May 22, '61; corporal 3rd Conn. Lt. Battery; rec'd at Fort Delaware under sentence of G. C. M. March 27, '65. Disc. June 15, '65, without final statements.
- JONATHAN REYNOLDS, MONTVILLE: En. Nov. 1, '61; corporal Co. D, 12th Reg. Inf. Wd. Sept. 19, '64, at Winchester, Va. Disc. March 9, '65.

- JOSEPH N. REYNOLDS, EAST HADDAM: En. Dec. 10, '61; private Co. G, 13th Reg. Inf. Injured at Cedar Creek, Va., Sept. 6, '64. Trans. to Co. D, 3rd Batt. C. V. Dec. 29, '64.
- JOSEPH E. REYNOLDS, GREENWICH: En. Jan. 28, '64; private Co. D, 6th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 21, '65.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, KILLINGLY: En. July 7, '61; private Co. H, 5th Reg. Inf. Disc. Jan. 16, '65.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, MERIDEN: En. Sept. 14, '61; corporal Co. B, 9th Reg. Inf. Trans. to Co. A, 9th Batt. C. V. Oct. 12, '64.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, 2ND CHESHIRE: En. Sept. 14, '61; private Co. B, 9th Reg. Inf. Died Aug. 9, '62.
- MILO REYNOLDS, SHARON: En. Sept. 2, '61; private Co. D, 10th Reg. Inf. Wd. Dec. 4, '62, at Kingston, N. C. Killed May 16, '64, at Drury's Bluff, Va.
- NEHEMIAH REYNOLDS, BRIDGEPORT: En. Jan. 15, '64; private Co. H, 2nd Reg. C. V. H. Art. Disc. June 3, '65.
- NICHOLAS REYNOLDS, COVENTRY: En. March 21, '64; private Co. K, 12th Reg. Inf. Trans. to Regt. March 23, '64, failed to report.
- PATRICK REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 24, '61; private Co. H, 9th Reg. Inf. Died Sept. 27, '62.
- PATRICK REYNOLDS, MERIDEN: En. Aug. 14, '62; private Co. F, 15th Reg. Inf. M. O. June 27, '65.
- PATRICK REYNOLDS, WETHERSFIELD: En. Jan. 14, '62; private Co. A, 13th Reg. Inf. Capt. May 24, '63, at Port Hudson, La. Pard. July 2, '63. Disc. Aug. 24, '64.
- PATRICK F. REYNOLDS, CHESHIRE: En. Dec. 15, '63; private Co. H, 1st Reg. C. V. Cavalry. Thrown from horse and injured July 28, '64. M. O. Aug. 2, '65.
- PETER REYNOLDS, EAST HARTFORD: En. Nov. 28, '63; private Co. H, 9th Reg. Inf. M. O. Aug. 2, '65.
- PETER REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Oct. 30, '61; private Co. C, 9th Reg. Inf. Disc. Dec. 1, '62.
- PETER F. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Oct. 28, '63; corporal Co. K, 1st Reg. C. V. H. Art. M. O. Sept. 25, '65.
- RANSOM M. REYNOLDS, ELLINGTON: En. Dec. 30, '63; private Co. K, 1st Reg. C. V. H. Art. Died Oct. 7, '64.
- SAMUEL W. REYNOLDS, NORWICH: En. July 14, '62; private Co. E, 18th Reg. Inf. Wd. May 14, '63, at Havre de Grace. M. O. June 27, '65.
- SETH W. REYNOLDS, WARREN: En. Sept. 5, '61; sergeant Co. H, 7th Reg. Inf. Wd. Oct. 21, '62, at Pocotahog, S. C. Died Oct. 22, '62.
- SHERWOOD S. REYNOLDS: En. Aug. 7, '62, from Fairfield; private Co. A, 14th Reg. Inf. M. O. May 31, '65.
- STEPHEN REYNOLDS, BRANFORD: En. Dec. 7, '64; private Co. C, 5th Reg. Inf. Disc. May 17, '65.
- STEPHEN REYNOLDS, GROTON: En. Jan. 30, '64; private Co. G, 7th Reg. Inf. M. O. July 20, '65.
- THOMAS REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Sept. 10, '62; private Co. F, 24th Reg. Inf. Disc. Nov. 18, '62.
- WALTER REYNOLDS, WINSOR: Private Co. B, 16th Reg. Inf. En. Aug. 13, '62. Capt. April 20, '64, at Plymouth, N. C. Died Nov. 15, '64, at Florence, S. C.
- WARREN A. REYNOLDS, NORWALK: En. Aug. 11, '62; private Co. F, 17th Reg. Inf. M. O. July 19, '65.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, HARTFORD: En. Jan. 4, '64; private 2nd C. V. Lt. Inf. Disc. May 27, '65.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, NORWICH: En. Dec. 18, '61; private Co. F, 13th Reg. Inf. Disc. Jan. 6, '65, time expired.
- WILLIAM C. REYNOLDS, VOLUNTOWN: En. Aug. 11, '62; private Co. G, 21st Reg. Inf. M. O. June 16, '65.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, WOODBURY: En. Aug. 11, '62; private Co. I, 2nd Reg. C. V. H. Art. Wd. Sept. 19, '64, Winchester, Va. Disc. July 7, '65.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, EAST HADDAM: En. Jan. 4, '62; sergeant Co. G, 13th Reg. Inf. Died May 11, '64. Wd. April 23, '64, at Cane River, La.

- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, NEW HAVEN: En. Aug. 25, '62; private Co. C, 15th Reg. Inf. Died March 26, '63.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, STONINGTON: En. Dec. 31, '61; private Co. B, 12th Batt. Co. K. Trans. from Co. K Nov. 26, '64. Disc. July 9, '65.
- WILLIAM S. REYNOLDS, CANTON: En. May 20, '61. Disc. Sept. 22, '61.
- WILLIAM W. REYNOLDS, HARTFORD: En. Sept. 10, '63; private Co. F, 29th (colored) Reg. Inf. M. O. Oct. 24, '65.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, NO. CASTLE, N. Y.: En. Aug. 22, '61; private Co. D, 6th Reg. Inf. Promoted corporal Aug. 4, '62. Re-en. Vet. Dec. 24, '63. Wd. June 17, '64, at Bermuda Hundred, Va. Promoted sergeant Jan. 15, '63. M. O. Aug. 21, '65.
- REYNOLDS MEN IN RHODE ISLAND VOLUNTEER IN CIVIL WAR.
- ALBERT F. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 13, '61; private Co. H, 4th Reg. Inf. Disc. on surgeon's certificate at Newark, N. J., Oct. 13, '62.
- BERIAH J. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. April 17, '61; private Band, 1st Inf. M. O. Aug. 2, '62.
- EDWARD S. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. July 15, '63; corporal Co. K, 7th Inf. Served as landsman on "Ohio," "Vermont," and "Stettin." Disc. from receiving ship at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13, '62.
- HAZARD A. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. June 5, '61; sergeant Co. K, 2nd Inf. Wd. at Bull Run. M. O. June 17, '64.
- HENRY REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. April 17, '61; private Co. H, 1st R. I. Militia. M. O. Aug. 12, '61.
- HORATIO N. REYNOLDS, FOSTER: En. May 26, '62; private Co. K, 10th Inf. M. O. Sept. 1, '62.
- JASON B. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Oct. 2, '62; private Co. A, 12th Inf. M. O. July 29, '63.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, SLATERSVILLE: En. Sept. 10, '61; private Co. E, 4th Inf. Deserted Sept. 1, '62.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, 2ND, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 17, '62; private Co. G, 11th Inf. M. O. July 13, '63.
- JOHN A. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 15, '62; private Co. I, 11th Inf. M. O. July 13, '63.
- JOHN A. REYNOLDS, FOSTER: En. May 26, '62; private Co. B, 10th Inf. M. O. Sept. 1, '62.
- JOHN M. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 17, '62; private Co. G, 11th Inf. M. O. July 13, '63.
- JOSEPH J. REYNOLDS, EXETER: En. Sept. 13, '61. Wd. at Antietam. Disc. Dec. 18, '62, at Baltimore, Md., on surgeon's certificate.
- LUCIEN J. REYNOLDS, WICKFORD: En. Sept. 18, '61; sergeant Co. 8th, 4th Inf. Pro. corporal Wd. at Petersburg, Va. M. O. Oct. 15, '64.
- LUTHER REYNOLDS, WARREN: En. June 5, '61; private Co. G, 2nd Inf. Deserted.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 19, '62; private Co. G, 11th Inf. Not found on War Records.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 29, '62; private Co. C, 12th Inf.
- THOMAS W. D. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 4, '61; corporal Co. 1st, 10th Inf. M. O. July 17, '65.
- THOMAS W. D. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 13, '62; private Co. A, 11th Inf. M. O. July 13, '63.
- WILLIAM E. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. June 5, '61; private Co. D, 2nd Inf. Died at Yorktown, Va., of typhoid fever, May 11, '62.
- WILLIAM G. REYNOLDS, SMITHFIELD: Sergeant Co. F, 2nd Inf. Deserted.
- WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS, WICKFORD: En. Sept. 13, '61; captain Co. B, 7th Inf. Capt. at Petersburg, Va. Trans. to Co. B, 7th R. I. Vol. Oct. 21, '64.
- WILLIAM LEE REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. June 6, '61; private Co. G, 2nd Reg.
- ALBERT REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 13, '63; private Co. D, 14th H. Art. Later Provost Marshal. Died at New Orleans, La., Dec. 29, '63.
- ARTHUR REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. March 22, '65; private Co. E, 1st L. A. M. O. June 14, '65.
- BERIAH G. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: Navy. En. Aug. 18, '62. No further record.

- BERNARD REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Aug. 16, '61; private Co. F, 3rd H. Art. Served on "May Flower" on Skull Creek. M. O. Oct. 5, '64.
- CLARK REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. April 12, '65; private Co. C, 1st Cav. M. O. Aug. 3, '65.
- DANIEL H. REYNOLDS, STRAFFORD, VT.: En. Nov. 2, '61; private Co. L, 1st Cav. Trans. to N. H. Cav.
- EDWARD REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Aug. 6, '63; private Co. A, 14th H. A. Died at Fort Jackson, La., Sept. 21, '64.
- EDWARD S. REYNOLDS: Navy. En. July 15, '63; landsman, served on "Ohio," "Vermont," and "Stettin." Disc. Aug. 28, '64 from receiving ship at Philadelphia, Pa.
- EDWIN F. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Jan. 24, '62; private Co. L, 3rd H. Art. Disc. March 17, '65.
- FRANCIS REYNOLDS, GREENVILLE: En. Oct. 21, '62; Q. M. sergeant Co. B, 2nd Cav. Disc. at New Orleans, La., for disability.
- GEORGE REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: Navy. En. Nov. 19, '59; landsman, served on "North Carolina" and "Mohican." Disc. Nov. 5, '61.
- GEORGE T. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Oct. 10, '61; corporal Co. D, 1st Cav. Taken prisoner near Middleburg, Va., July 7, '63. Died of disease in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va.
- HENRY REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: Navy. En. July 18, '61; landsman, served at Washington Navy Yard to 1861, on "Maria Deming" from Nov. 17, '61 to Dec. 14, '61. Died of scalds received at battle of Fort Henry.
- HENRY C. REYNOLDS, SMITHFIELD: En. Sept. 2, '61; private Co. D, 3rd H. Art. M. O. March 14, '65.
- JASON B. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. May 26, '62; private 10th L. B. M. O. Aug. 30, '62.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. June 10, '62; private Co. F, 5th H. A. M. O. at New Bern, N. C.
- JOHN A. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Dec. 8, '63; second lieutenant Co. F, 14th H. A. M. O. Oct. 26, '65.
- JOHN M. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. June '64; private Co. M, 3rd Cav. Disc. July 12, '65.
- JOHN T. REYNOLDS, RICHMOND: En. Aug. 23, '61; private Co. C, 1st L. A. Killed 1862 before Yorktown, Va.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS: En. Oct. 7, '62, Navy; landsman private, Co. G; served on "Colorado." Deserted Feb. 6, '62.
- MICHAEL G. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Oct. 23, '61; private Co. F, 1st L. A. Disc. at Annapolis, Md., on surgeon's certificate.
- NEWTON REYNOLDS, NORTH PROVIDENCE: En. June 18, '63; private Co. K, 1st Cav. Taken prisoner near Middlebury, Va., subsequently paroled. Trans. to N. H. Cav.
- OWEN REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Nov. 28, '61; private Co. G, 1st Cav. Died May 25, '62, at Camp Reliance near Warrenton Junct., Va.
- *GILES S. CONGDON, BRISTOL: 3rd R. I. H. A.; 4 years a member of R. F. A.
- *HENRY R. CONGDON, BRISTOL: Signal Corps 4 years.
- *WILLIAM B. CONGDON: Navy, 3 years.
- PATRICK REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Nov. 16, '61; private Co. G, 1st L. A. Disc. at Bolivia Heights, Va., on surgeon's certificate.
- PETER REYNOLDS: En. Sept. 11, '62 in Navy; landsman, served on "San Jacinto," "Magnolia." Disc. from N. C. Aug. 2, '64. En. as seaman, served on "Ohio," "Stars and Stripes" and "Princeton." Disc. June 30, '65.
- PHILIP REYNOLDS: En. Jan. 14, '64; private Co. F, 3rd Cav. Sick at New Orleans, La. Oct. 19, '64. Died of disease in University Hospital, N. O.
- STERN REYNOLDS: Private Co. A, 1st L. A. (Attached men.)
- STERN'S REYNOLDS: Private in 15th U. S. Inf.
- THOMAS P. REYNOLDS, SCITUATE: En. June 6, '61; private Co. G, 2nd Reg. Sick in hospital. M. O. as 112th Co., 2nd Batt. V. R. C.
- THOMAS J. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Sept. 4, '61; corporal Co. D, 1st L. A. M. O. July 17, '65.
- (*—Brothers.)

- THOMAS W. D. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. March 22, '65; private Co. E, 1st L. A. Disc. June 14, '65 for disability.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Dec. 21, '61; corporal Co. A, 5th H. Art. May 28, '63, disc. at N. Berne, N. C.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Aug. 6, '63; private Co. A, 14th H. A. M. O. Oct. 2, '65.
- WILLIAM F. REYNOLDS, MANVILLE: En. Aug. 13, '61; private Co. B, 1st L. A. Disc. at Falmouth, Va., on surgeon's certificate.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: Private, first lieutenant, lieutenant-colonel, 1st L. A.
- HARRY N. L. REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE: En. Dec. 13, '64; private regular army, Co. E, 3rd Art. Died Nov. 16, '65.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, WOODBURY: En. June 4, '58; Co. C, 4th Inf. Disc. June 4, '63, time expired.
- ROBERT N. L. REYNOLDS: En. Dec. 16, '64; private Co. K, 3rd Art. Disc. Feb. 13, '65.

LIST OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS FURNISHED
BY JOHN F. REYNOLDS, ESQ., OF WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

- JOSEPH H. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: En. Aug. 14, '61; 2nd Reg., Co. E.
- PETER REYNOLDS, GUILFORD Co.: En. Aug. 23, '61; 2nd Reg., Co. E. Wd. Malvern Hill.
- D. A. REYNOLDS, IREDELL Co.: En. Feb. 26, '62; 4th Reg., Co. C.
- JAMES A. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: En. May 24, '61; 5th Reg., Co. A. Died March '62.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, MECKLENBURG Co.: En. May '63; 7th Reg., Co. D.
- J. H. REYNOLDS, BUNCOMBE Co.: En. May 22, '64; detailed 9th Reg., Co. G.
- WILLIAM P. REYNOLDS, ROCKINGHAM Co.: En. May 10, '61; 13th Reg., Co. H.
- J. M. REYNOLDS, HERTFORD Co.: En. July 16, '61; 14th Reg., Co. G. Died Nov. 13, '62.
- JOSEPH P. REYNOLDS, BUNCOMBE Co.: En. May 7, '61; 16th Reg. Co. F. Wd. Dec. 13, '62. at Fredericksburg, May 3 at Chancellorsville, and July, '63, at Gettysburg.
- E. E. REYNOLDS, JACKSON Co.: En. May 14, '61; 16th Reg., Co. H. Missing July 26, '62, Mechanicsville.
- ALEX REYNOLDS, ROBESON Co.: En. June 23, '61; 20th Reg., Co. C. Wd. Chancellorsville.
- ISHAM REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. May 25, '61; 20th Reg., Co. G, second sergeant.
- S. F. REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. May 25, '61; 20th Reg., Co. G third, sergeant. Wd. at Gettysburg, '63.
- B. H. REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. March 10, '62; 20th Reg., Co. G. Killed June 27, '62, Gaines Mill.
- COLUMBUS L. REYNOLDS, FORSYTH Co.: En. May 22, '61; 21st Reg., Co. D.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, SURRY Co.: En. June 5, '61; 21st Reg., Co. H.
- VIRLIN REYNOLDS, SURRY Co.: En. June 5, '61; 21st Reg., Co. I. Killed June 11, '62, Cross Keys.
- DANIEL W. REYNOLDS, GUILFORD Co.: En. June 4, '61; 21st Reg., Co. M. Died May 19, '63.
- DANIEL W. REYNOLDS, ALLEGANY Co.: En. May 27, '61; 21st Reg., Co. M. Promoted first lieutenant.
- N. A. REYNOLDS, ALLEGANY Co.: First lieutenant, commissioned June 1, '62; 22nd Reg., Co. F.
- W. REYNOLDS, ALLEGANY Co.: En. May 27, '61; 22nd Reg., Co. F. Died July 20, '62.
- NATHANIEL REYNOLDS, ALLEGANY Co.: En. May 27, '61; 22nd Reg., Co. F. Wd.
- M. REYNOLDS, RANDOLPH Co.: En. March 8, '61; 22nd Reg., Co. I. Killed Frazier's Farm.
- JACOB REYNOLDS, GASTON Co.: En. May 23, '61; 23rd Reg., Co. B. Killed May 31, '62, Seven Pines.
- L. REYNOLDS, GASTON Co.: En. June 12, '61; 23rd Reg., Co. H.
- JAMES A. REYNOLDS, CATAWBA Co.: En. Sept. 2, '61; 28th Reg., Co. C. Missing at Gettysburg.
- HARVEY F. REYNOLDS, CATAWBA Co.: En. March 15, '62; 28th Reg., Co. C. Died in Va. Nov. 19, '62.

- G. T. REYNOLDS, YADKIN Co.: En. March 8, '62; 28th Reg., Co. I. Missing at Gettysburg.
- HIRAM C. REYNOLDS, CHEROKEE Co.: En. June 17, '61; 29th Reg., Co. A.
- SIMON H. REYNOLDS, CHEROKEE Co.: En. March '62; 29th Reg., Co. A. Killed Sept. 19, '63, Chickamauga.
- DANIEL C. REYNOLDS, BUNCOMBE Co.: En. Aug. 6, '61; 29th Reg., Co. C.
- J. R. REYNOLDS, SAMPSON Co.: En. Sept. 27, '61; 30th Reg., Co. A.
- C. H. REYNOLDS, SAMPSON Co.: En. Sept. 27, '61; 30th Reg., Co. A. Died Jan. 11, '63, Guinea Sta.
- JOSEPH H. REYNOLDS, IREDELL Co.: En. June 10, '61; 33rd Reg., Co. A. Died in North Carolina.
- J. C. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: Musician, non-com. officer. En. Aug. 29, '61; 33rd Reg., Co. G.
- M. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: En. Aug. 18, '61; 33rd Reg., Co. G. Died Aug. 1, '62.
- D. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: En. Aug. 18, '61; 33rd Reg., Co. G. Killed at New Berne.
- E. T. REYNOLDS, FORSYTH Co.: En. March 1, '62; 33rd Reg., Co. I. Wd. Chancellorsville. Died Nov. 10, '64.
- MATHEW REYNOLDS, GASTON Co.: En. Aug. 31, '61; 34th Reg., Co. E. Wd. Gettysburg and prisoner.
- E. REYNOLDS, MONTGOMERY Co.: En. Sept. 9, '61; 34th Reg., Co. K. Prisoner.
- ELIJAH REYNOLDS, MONTGOMERY Co.: En. Sept. 9, '61; 34th Reg., Co. K.
- ALFRED R. REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Dec. 10, '62; 36th Reg., Co. G.
- STARLING B. REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. April 16, '62; 36th Reg., Co. G.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, no county given: En. May 4, '63; 36th Reg., Co. G.
- W. H. REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. July 19, '62; 36th Reg., Co. K.
- CALEB REYNOLDS, GASTON Co.: En. Oct. 6, '61; 37th Reg., Co. H.
- NATHAN A. REYNOLDS, GASTON Co.: En. Oct. 6, '61; 37th Reg., Co. H. Wd. Second Manassas.
- MARTIN REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Dec. 13, '64; 37th Reg., Co. K.
- FRANCIS A. REYNOLDS: Field and staff officer, commissioned lieutenant-colonel Dec. 27, '62; 39th Reg.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, JACKSON Co.: En. April 1, '63; 39th Reg., Co. K.
- W. J. REYNOLDS, MONTGOMERY Co.: En. March 1, '62; 44th Reg., Co. F.
- JOHN C. REYNOLDS, MONTGOMERY Co.: En. March 1, '62; 44th Reg., Co. F.
- DAVID REYNOLDS, MONTGOMERY Co.: En. March 1, '62; 44th Reg., Co. F.
- PRYOR REYNOLDS, ROCKINGHAM Co.: Field and Staff Officer, A. Q. M., commissioned Jan. 22, '63.
- WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Nov. 24, '64; 45th Reg., Co. B.
- DAVIS REYNOLDS, RANDOLPH Co.: En. March 6, '62; 46th Reg., Co. F. Killed Dec. 13, '62, Fredericksburg.
- F. L. REYNOLDS, FORSYTH Co.: En. April 5, '62; 5th sergeant, 48th Reg., Co. K. Wd. Sharpsburg.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, CATAWBA Co.: En. March 19, '62; 49th Reg., Co. I. Wd. Sharpsburg.
- LUCIAN REYNOLDS, WAKE Co.: En. Oct. 10, '62; 51st Reg., Co. H.
- BUMBERRY REYNOLDS, NEW HANOVER Co.: En. March 7, '62; 51st Reg., Co. H. Prisoner Sept. 30, '64.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Oct. 27, '64; 52nd Reg., Co. G.
- FRANKLIN RUNNELS, SURRY Co.: En. Oct. 16, '62; 53rd Reg., Co. E.
- C. L. REYNOLDS, FORSYTH Co.: En. July 4, '62; 57th Reg., Co. A. Trans. to 21st Reg.
- T. H. REYNOLDS, FORSYTH Co.: En. July 4, '62; 57th Reg., Co. D. Promoted second corporal. Prisoner '64.
- JAMES REYNOLDS, HENDERSON Co.: En. Sept. 1, '63; 60th Reg., Co. D. Prisoner Nov. 25, '63.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, HENDERSON Co.: En. Sept. 1, '63; 60th Reg., Co. D. Prisoner Nov. 25, '63.
- JOHN H. REYNOLDS, BUNCOMBE Co.: First lieutenant, commissioned Aug. 1, '63; 60th Reg., Co. F. Released.

- A. J. REYNOLDS, LENOIR Co.: En. July 15, '63; 61 Reg., Co. E. Killed July 19, '64, Petersburg.
- LUCAS REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: En. May 15, '62; 61st Reg., Co. H. Trans. Co. H, 51st Reg.
- J. B. REYNOLDS, CLAY Co.: En. Feb. 28, '63; 62nd Reg., Co. B.
- J. G. REYNOLDS, MADISON Co.: En. July 4, '61; 64th Reg., Co. C.
- ISHAM REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Sept. 20, '62; 64th Reg., Co. E. Probably Madison Co.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Sept. 20, '62; 64th Reg., Co. E. Probably Madison Co.
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS, no county given: En. Sept. 20, '62; 64th Reg., Co. E. Probably Madison county.
- J. T. REYNOLDS, no county given: Commissioned captain Aug. 23, '62; 64th Reg., Co. K.
- EDWIN REYNOLDS, no county given: Commissioned second lieutenant April 6, '63; 64th Reg., Co. K.
- SIMON H. REYNOLDS, CHEROKEE Co.: En. July 19, '62; Cavalry Battalion (Thomas Legion).
- WILLIAM K. REYNOLDS, CHEROKEE Co.: En. July 19, '62; Cavalry Battalion (Thomas Legion).
- R. REYNOLDS, no county given: En. April '63; second corporal, Thomas Light Battery
- R. H. REYNOLDS, no county given: En. April 1, '63; Thomas Light Battery.
- JAMES D. REYNOLDS, SURRY Co.: En. Oct. 29, '61; 2nd Battalion Inf., Co. B.
- JAMES G. REYNOLDS, MADISON Co.: En. July 16, '62; 2nd Battalion Inf., Co. H.
- JOHN W. REYNOLDS, CUMBERLAND Co.: En. Sept. 15, '63; 6th Armory Guard, Co. D.
- J. RUNNELS, WILKES Co.: En. Oct. 1, '64; 70th Reg. Inf.-Jr. Reserves, Co. D.
- JOHN RUNNELL, WASHINGTON Co.: En. June 24, '61; 1st Reg., Co. G. Wd. at Ellyson Mills.
- ENOCH REYNOLDS, CASWELL Co.: En. July 15, '62; 25th Reg., Co. H. Missing at Spottsylvania.
- WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, SAMPSON Co.: En. Feb. 17, '63; 36th Reg., Co. A.

NAVY

- ISAAC REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: Steamer "North Carolina."
- M. C. REYNOLDS, BRUNSWICK Co.: Steamer "North Carolina."

THE REYNOLDS SOLDIERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE CIVIL WAR FROM VERMONT

COMPILED MARCH 25, 1918, BY REV. W. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS,
BETHEL, VERMONT

ACCORDING TO ADJUTANT-GENERAL THEODORE S. PICK'S (VERMONT) REVISED ROSTER,
1861-1866

- ALBERT REYNOLDS, WARREN: 11th Reg., Co. L. Wd. June '64. M. O. March '65.
- CALEB C. REYNOLDS, MILTON: En. Sept. 20, '61; corporal Co. A, 1st Reg. M. O. Nov. 18, '64.
- CHARLES C. REYNOLDS, STRATFORD: En. Aug. 15, '62; 9th Reg., Co. G. M. O. June 13 '65.
- WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS, STRAFFORD: En. Nov. 28, '63; 9th Reg., Co. G. M. O. Dec. 1, '65.
- CHARLES H. REYNOLDS, ST. ALBANS: En. Aug. 5, '62; 10th Reg., Co. I; captain and assistant quartermaster Dec. 12, '64. M. O. Jan. 8, '66.
- CHARLES C. REYNOLDS, MILTON: En. Sept. 16, '61; 1st Reg., Co. B. Wd. May 5, '64. M. O. Nov. 18, '64.
- JAMES E. REYNOLDS, CAMBRIDGE: En. Sept. 8, '62; 13th Reg., Co. E. M. O. July 21, '63.
- JOHN REYNOLDS, MANCHESTER: En. Aug. 19, '61; 5th Reg., Co. E. Discharged for disability, Aug. 15, '62.
- JOHN C. REYNOLDS, DORSIT: En. Sept. 5, '64; 5th Reg., Co. E. Wd. April 2, '65. M. O. June 19, '65.
- TRUMAN REYNOLDS, DORSIT: En. Sept. 5, '64; 5th Reg., Co. E. Wd. Oct. 19, '64. M. O. June 23, '65.

- GEORGE W. REYNOLDS, NORWICH: En. Feb. 18, '64; 17th Reg., Co. D. M. O. July 11, '65.
- GORDON REYNOLDS, WILLISTON: En. Sept. 10, '62; 13th Reg., Co. F. M. O. July 21, '63.
- HENRY A. REYNOLDS, BRATTLEBORO: En. Sept. 10, '62; musician 8th Reg., Co. E. M. O. July 14, '63.
- HERBERT G. REYNOLDS, MILTON: En. May 29, '62; 9th Reg., Co. F. Disc. March 31, '63.
- HOLLIS REYNOLDS, FLETCHER: En. Oct. 1, '61; 6th Reg., Co. K. Disc. for wounds April 18, '63.
- JULIUS F. REYNOLDS, NORTH HERO: En. Aug. 25, '62; 13th Reg., Co. H. Disc. for disability March 29, '63.
- MARTIN M. REYNOLDS, CHAZY, N. Y.: En. Aug. 24, '61; 5th Vermont Reg., Co. B. Wd. and taken prisoner June 29, '62. Died a prisoner July 6, '62.
- MARVIN REYNOLDS, RUTLAND: En. Sept. 10, '62; 14th Reg., Co. H; promoted to corporal. M. O. July 30, '63.
- MICHAEL REYNOLDS, BRIDGEWATER or BRANDON: En. Sept. 13, '64; 3rd Reg., Co. C. Disc. Oct. '64. Re-enlisted, died of disease Oct. 26, '65.
- ORLANDO B. REYNOLDS, CHAZY, N. Y.: 5th Vermont Reg., Co. B. Promoted first sergeant and second lieutenant July 6, '62. Dismissed from the service Feb. '22, '63.
- PHILO REYNOLDS, BELVIDERE: En. May 20, '61; 2nd Reg., Co. H. Died of disease Nov. 22, '61.
- SANFORD M. REYNOLDS, BELVIDERE: En. June 5, '62; 9th Reg., Co. H. Taken prisoner July 2, '64. Died at Camp Parole, Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25, '65.
- CLARK G. REYNOLDS, MILTON: En. Sept. 16, '61; 5th Reg., Co. A. Disc. Oct. 27, '62.
- EDMUND REYNOLDS, FRANKLIN: En. Sept. 16, '61; 5th Reg., Co. A. Promoted to sergeant and killed in action May 5, '64.
- EDWIN REYNOLDS, RUTLAND: En. May 2, '61; 1st Reg., Co. K. M. O. Aug. 15, '61.
- EDWIN F. REYNOLDS, RUTLAND: 6th Reg., Co. F. Commissioned Oct. 8, '61. Killed in action April 16, '62. The 6th Reg. had a great reputation for gallantry; it was in many battles, among them Antietam and Gettysburg.
- EDWIN L. REYNOLDS, CAMBRIDGE: En. Oct. 15, '61; 6th Reg., Co. G. Killed in action May 4, '63.
- FRANCIS REYNOLDS, ARLINGTON: En. July 22, '62; 10th Reg., Co. E. Killed in action June 3, '64.
- LUCAS REYNOLDS, ARLINGTON: En. July 22, '62; 10th Reg., Co. E. Disc. for disability Sept. 1, '63.
- WILLIAM E. REYNOLDS, ARLINGTON: En. July 22, '62; 10th Reg., Co. E. Died of disease Jan. 20, '64.
- FRANK F. REYNOLDS, ROYALTON: En. Jan. 3, '65; Frontier Cavalry, Co. F. M. O. June 27, '65.
- THOMAS REYNOLDS, RUPERT: En. May 1, '61; 3rd Reg., Co. D. Disc. wounded, Aug. 8, '63.
- THOMAS E. REYNOLDS, RUTLAND: En. Aug. 8, '62; 12th Reg., Co. K. M. O. July 14, '63.
- URIAL R. REYNOLDS, BELVIDERE: En. June 5, '62; 9th Reg., Co. H. Taken prisoner Sept. 3, '62. Paroled Oct. 7, '62. Died Dec. 31, '62.
- WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS, STRAFFORD: En. Nov. 28, '63; 9th Reg., Co. G. Trans. to Co. D, June 13, '65. M. O. Dec. 1, '65.
- WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS, MILTON: Commissioned captain Jan. 18, '62; 6th Reg., Co. I. Wd. Commissioned major April 12, '64. Killed in action July 30, '64, leading his regiment before Petersburg. "Major Reynolds, than whom no braver officer could be found in any regiment, was killed while encouraging his men to beat back the enemy."
- WILLIAM W. REYNOLDS, POWNAL: En. Oct. 10, '61; 1st Reg. of Cavalry, Co. G. Taken prisoner May 24, '62, and died Aug. '62, while a prisoner.

Our fathers to their graves have gone:
 Their strife is past—their triumph won;
 But sterner trials wait the race
 Which rises in their honored place

So let it be. In God's own might
 We gird us for the coming fight,
 And strong in Him whose cause is ours
 In conflict with unholy powers,
 We grasp the weapons He has given—
 The Light, and Truth, and love of Heaven.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION was held October 3rd and 4th, 1918, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City. A large number had signified their expectation of being present, but the sudden development of the epidemic of Spanish Influenza and the fourth week of the Liberty Loan drive made many to remain at home or busy with the Liberty Loan. Consequently the numbers were lessened. However those who were privileged to be present report a most enjoyable time.

As is the usual custom the reception was held on Thursday evening previous in one of the parlors of the hotel, where a very pleasant time was spent in making new acquaintances and renewing those of the past.

On Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock the business meeting was called to order by the president, after singing the National Hymn and prayer by Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D., of Newark, N. J. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the report of the treasurer.

Since the meeting of a year ago the historian has passed away, and there was no report.

Telegrams and letters of regret were read by the secretary from President Wilson, Governor Whitman, Dr. Schauffler, H. B. Reynolds, Baxter Reynolds, John B. Ransom, Giles Reynolds, and many others.

MANCHESTER DEPOT, VT., Sept. 18, 1918.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., New York City.

MY DEAR DR. REYNOLDS—Your letter was forwarded to me here from my home in Bennington, and I have taken plenty of time to consider its main subject.

I had been thinking of "Sacrifice" as a theme for my verses for the R. F. A. this year, but had written nothing. When your letter came suggesting the Red Cross, I said at once, "That is all right. There is the very embodiment of sacrifice." So I thank you for the suggestion. The subject is a great one, and I realize these simple little lines are a very inadequate expression of it; but as no better "second thoughts" seem to come to my mind I send these to find a humble place, if you so will, in your after-dinner program.

It is really a sacrifice on my part not to meet with the "Family" this time, but the money I might have spent for that purpose has gone into the U. S. Treasury to help win the war. So I can only wait for the Report to bring me the echo of the good time the rest of you will have at the reunion.

Fraternally yours,

CELIA M. REYNOLDS.

THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross! Visions of world-fame
 Rise up at mention of that name;
 A holy fame Heaven must approve,
 That all good men respect and love.

Its scarlet symbol bears no word;
 It has no voice which can be heard,
 Yet still to every willing heart
 It speaks its message, "Do your part."

Against the blackness of the woe
That all the world today must know
Its brilliant flame shows bright and clear,
A blessed sign of hope and cheer.

Behold the wondrous, helpful work
Which few in all the land dare shirk,
And thousands everywhere pursue
With earnest zeal and purpose true!

In quiet homes the needles fly
Their patient tasks while hours go by;
In groups the garments hourly grow
'Neath each hand's best, if fast or slow.

Love's labor given day by day
The power of suffering to allay,
Seeks no reward for their returns,
When light of love unselfish burns.

Who dons the Red Cross uniform
Stays not her steps in face of harm,
When fell disease brings danger near
Unselfish nursing knows no fear.

Where cruel war its victims claims
She ventures bursting shells and flames,
And by the wounded bravely stands
With soothing voice and healing hands.

All honor to the Red Cross nurse!
And full support by voice and purse!
With sure success to the loyal band
Who wear that cross in every land.

Who, watchful where the suffering are,
Stretch bounteous arms from near and far
To clothe the destitute, and feed
The hungry, in their hour of need.

May God's rich blessing speedily come
To every loyal stricken home,
Where sits among home's broken ties
The Red Cross Angel, Sacrifice!

CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

BOARD OF CITY MAGISTRATES
CITY OF NEW YORK

Committee on Buildings and Budget,
Louis H. Reynolds, Chairman.

September 30, 1918.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,
15 West 60th Street,
New York City.
My dear Dr. Reynolds:

I am grateful for your much esteemed letter of the 28th instant, inviting me to speak at the banquet of the Reynolds Family Association on Friday evening. I would feel

this a very great honor if I could be permitted to be present. I had fully intended, to go to the dinner and no longer ago than Saturday last I wrote to Miss Holmes, the secretary, that I would be present, but this morning I have a telegram from Senator Travis, the State Comptroller, requesting me to be in Albany on Wednesday regarding the Liberty Loan Drive, in which I am somewhat deeply engaged, and it is a matter of some doubt if I can return in time to attend the dinner. So, my dear Doctor, it would not be safe to place me on the formal list of speakers. However, please set a place for me somewhere at the table so that, even if I be late, I can drop in and greet my kinsmen and partake of the joy of the occasion. If the worthy President is a sample of the membership of this association, then I am eager indeed to meet the rest of them, and my disappointment will be easier to imagine than express if fate is unkind to me on Friday evening.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS H. REYNOLDS.

NEW YORK CITY MISSION SOCIETY
PRESIDENT: A. F. SCHAUFFLER, D. D.

October 25, 1918.

Dr. W. M. Reynolds, 15 West 60th Street.

MY DEAR DR. REYNOLDS: In response to your request of the other day, I am writing to you, more particularly with regard to the Schaufler section of the Reynolds tribe. Of course my memories go back to old Constantinople days, when I was under the care of her whose maiden name was Mary Reynolds. These were to me hallowed days, for the steady, strong, Christian influence of my mother told mightily on us four boys, and I never can cease to be grateful for having had such early training, and such a hallowed influence in my early years.

Since coming to this country I have been so exceedingly busy that it has not been my privilege to become acquainted with many of the Reynolds tribe. This is to me a loss, which, however, I do not see how I could have avoided.

With regard to our family at present, my nephews and grand-nephews, all of whom have Reynolds blood in them, gave me a service flag, I being the senior member of the Schaufler crowd. This flag has on it 14 stars. These stars represent one Lieutenant-Colonel, two Captains, one Ensign, three Lieutenants, one Aviator, who is also a Lieutenant and who has fifty men under him, two Ambulance men, besides several others in various positions under the government. Seven of them are already in France; one, Lieutenant Robert Haven Schaufler, has been wounded, and our last reports are that he is well on the way to recovery. Of the record of these men, I am immensely proud. If I were a young man I certainly, long ago, would have volunteered for the position of chaplain, but being past three score years and ten, of course my services would not be accepted.

I think one of the great heroes of the Reynolds tribe is my cousin, Dr. George C. Reynolds. As true a hero he has proven to be, as any of those who are in the air, in the trenches or on the sea. I often wonder at the splendid courage and the wonderful perseverance of Cousin George C., with all his work of relief in Van, Turkey, and later on in Erivan, in spite of his advancing years. His life has been a stimulus to me, and indeed has sometimes made me ashamed that I have not put in more consecrated work and borne more burdens than I have. Truly his reward will be abundant and his crown will have many stars, shining like the morning star.

Please accept and convey to all the Reynolds tribe, my warmest and best wishes for their usefulness and consecration toward the betterment of this poor sin-cursed world.

Yours very truly,

A. T. SCHAUFFLER.

"In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born across the sea,
As He died to make men holy
Let us die to make men free."

Copy of extract of letter from Lieutenant R. H. Schaufler, 313th Inf., written to Rev. A. F. Schaufler:

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, October 3, 1918.

"I'm in luck, as usual. My wound is slight and the sniper that got me nearly got the Colonel; missed him by three inches. The hole in my hip is healing up quickly and I hope to be discharged very soon and return to the 313th. Yesterday the Surgeon-Major was looking me over and pawing over his cards, and he suddenly looked very suspiciously at the 'Austria' under 'birthplace.' But he asked me whether I had ever heard of Charles Schauffler, of Chicago, and turned out to be Major Samuel Plummer, of Chicago, who had operated on Goodrich and Leslie, and was a very good friend of Charlie's. He has treated me splendidly, and introduced me to the medical major, McClellan, who gave me tooth paste, a comb, a sweater, and other needful articles, which I had been without for some time. I think probably I've lost all my equipment, except a prismatic compass that I had in my hand when I was shot, and the automatic pistol that Fred gave me the day before I left America, and the Jaeger blanket that somebody, Lillian or Mrs. Wilson, I think, gave Katharine during her last illness.

"You'll be interested to know that my *religion* proved my best friend in those hours, after going over the top in the big show. It kept me not only from all fear, but kept me in high spirits, and guided me out of a hundred apparently impossible places, and I feel sure it guided that sniper's aim so that he hit neither the Colonel, who was close beside me, nor my hip-bone, nor my femoral artery. I'm going back with renewed determination to play my part as well as I can, and to come back *alive*."

"CHEER UP!"

Cultivate the habit of being happy and of *showing* your happiness. If you *wish* hard enough for anything you can *get* it. We can help win the War with a *smile*, if we all get together and make that smile *national*.

Cheer up! Just think *how much* Uncle Sam has accomplished toward righting this tremendous world upheaval while hardly interfering with the even tenor of your ways. Try to make yourself interfered with to greater extent. Forget the "doing my bit" slogan. Change it to "doing my *most*." And *smile!*

Never mind what the "other fellow" does. It's *your wish—your smiles—your good cheer—your confidence* the world is interested in. Start the ball a-rolling in your community and the community will start the county—the county, the State—the State, its group of States—and then the Nation. I'll be a *habit!* And once a National habit, your wish is won!

Rev. George C. Reynolds, at last reports, was still at the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington. He arrived there about the first of August last, having come back from Russia by the way of the Siberian Railway, stopping at Peking, China. On the trip from China to this country he was taken seriously ill and when reaching Seattle, went to this hospital and has been there since. He is a wonderful man and we hope and trust that he may soon be well and be able to come on East.

Rev. Charles Newton Ransom went back to Africa, sailing from New Orleans on the eighth of January last and arrived safely at the port of Durban Natal after a long trip. His son, Howard, remained in this country and last year entered Dartmouth College and this last spring reached the age of twenty-one, thus becoming subject to government service. He is now in the service, just at present in Battery A, 14th Regiment, F. A. R. D., at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He is trying for the Artillery, and hopes soon to be transferred to that branch of the service.

The Schauffler family really belong to the Reynolds family, for as you doubtless know, Dr. Schauffler of Constantinople, away many years ago, married Mary Reynolds, the first single lady, as I remember Mother telling me, to go out as a missionary to Turkey and Dr. Schauffler afterward married her. They had a family of four sons, Henry, Edward, Alfred and Frederic. Now there are quite a bunch of these Schaufflers in the service. Charlie, one of Henry's sons, is in the service himself, and has five boys in the service, four on the other side now and one in the Navy, commander of a U-boat claser. A wonderful family.

I have a son, Henry Cecil Ransom, who is an officer in the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, and who has been on the other side for more than a year and for more

than seven months has been in the fighting line, and so far safe. You will note then by these few items as well as by many others that you doubtless know about, that the Reynolds Family are patriots.

The following letter received from Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D., for many years a missionary in the Far East, will be of interest to all:

FOREST GROVE, OREGON, Nov. 2, 1918.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.

MY DEAR SIR: Your favor of October 22 has just reached me, and I am pleased to hear of the successful Association meeting, and to know that you have remembered me after our brief acquaintance.

I am sorry not to have received your letters, written me at Van, Turkey, but postal arrangements are much disorganized where I was in the Far East. Thanks for your request for an account of my recent work there. I do not know how much space you wish to give to such a report, and you are at liberty to omit or condense as you please. I think it was in 1914 that I had the pleasure of meeting with you, at the Rhode Island meeting of the R. F. A. When, in 1915, I learned that the Russians were in possession of Van, Turkey, I started to return to my work, via Christiania, Petrograd, Moscow, and Tiflis. On reaching the latter place, I was horrified to find that, owing to a retreat of the Russian forces, Van had been destroyed, and its inhabitants driven into exile, across the Russian border. One member of the American Mission circle had died of typhus fever in Van, Turkey, while four others were convalescing from the same disease in Tiflis. The disease was taken while caring for refugees in Van, Turkey. My own wife had died in the hospital at Tiflis two days before my arrival. Our residence, school buildings, etc., at Van, had been destroyed, with all their contents. Under these circumstances there seemed no alternative for us except to return to America. Later, an American Committee for American and Syrian Relief was formed, and in July, 1916, with two missionary associates and their families, I sailed again for the Caucasus. We located at Erivan, as the most available centre, and inaugurated our work for the 250,000 refugees, scattered among the scores of cities and villages of the Trans-Caucasus district. Other local centres were also established. Industrial relief was the form adopted, wool and cotton being purchased and given to the women to spin. Work was given to carpenters to make spinning wheels for the women and looms for weaving, and the material manufactured was made up into clothing for the refugees. Free aid was given to the sick, aged and infirm. Medical work was carried on, a branch of it being the supplying of several hundred babies with sterilized milk. A small orphanage was established, under my personal care, where one hundred carefully selected boys were gathered, to receive instruction in the usual school curriculum, and in several trades for usefulness, with the purpose of fitting them to become Christian leaders of their own people, when they can return to their former abodes. Our work extended till there were eight thousand women supporting their families by spinning, etc., two thousand men employed as carpenters and weavers, with some children, and old people, to wind thread and other minor work. There was a large class of fatherless children, who could not work, to whom a small monthly stipend was given, and the number of this class reached fifteen thousand, scattered through the whole district. At the time of the spring distribution, a suit of clothes made in our own shop, was given to each of these fifteen thousand children.

On March 18th an imperative order came from the American consul at Tiflis to pass over our work to our native assistants, and come at once to Tiflis, in order to escape from German and Turkish interference, then imminent. No safe waiting place seemed available nearer than Vladivostok, and so our whole party of about thirty was obliged to make its way to and across the Caspian Sea, up the Volga to Samara, and over the Siberian R. R. to Valdivostok, where we arrived May 19th, two months from time of starting. While we were waiting in Baku, for the Volga to be free of ice, fighting broke out between Moslems and Christians, during which the house where I was staying was burned, and all my baggage destroyed, leaving me with only the clothes on my person.

On the Pacific steamer I had a severe attack of lumbago, which necessitated my going into the hospital at Seattle. Instead of the speedy recovery anticipated, I sank far down and was not expected to live, but am now slowly recovering. I planned spending the coming winter on the Pacific coast, and hope to return to New England in the spring. So much for a report, which you are at liberty to use or not as you think best. My address for the present is care Rev. R. M. Cole, D. D., Forest Grove, Oregon. I shall be happy to hear from you, or any member of the R. F. A. at any time, and I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

GEORGE C. REYNOLDS,

LEWIS GARDNER REYNOLDS, a member of the Reynolds Family Association, whose portrait is on the opposite page, was the founder of the Carnation League of America, instituted as an annual memorial to the late President William McKinley, and dedicated to national patriotism. The League stands for patriotism, progress, prosperity and peace.

The Creed: Believing that the future greatness of the United States of America and its power for good unto itself and to all the nations of the earth can best be assured by the growth and maintenance of patriotic citizenship among all the people, whether native born or of alien birth or blood; and that such patriotic citizenship may be promoted by keeping fresh in heart and mind all the traditions of our country which have made for Peace, Progress and Prosperity, I charge myself from this time forward to do all that in me lies to foster and maintain the growth of such citizenship and endeavor to have others do the same.



LEWIS GARDNER REYNOLDS



LIEUT. DAVID IRVING REYNOLDS

LIEUTENANT DAVID IRVING REYNOLDS, an aviator, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, of East Orange, N. J., was killed September 9, 1918, in an aviation accident on the Austrian front in Italy, in the faithful service of his country. He was of exceptionally attractive and lovable nature, and one of the most popular young men in East Orange; an all-round athlete, and the winner of the all-round Athletic Championship Cup.

His loss is deeply regretted by a large circle of admiring friends.

"Yours was the best that man could give.

Yours is the best that man can gain.

To have fought and died that Peace may live

Is Glory surmounting every pain."

COLONEL R. BRUCE RICKETTS, whose record in the Union Army of the Civil War, is well and favorably known, particularly at the battle of Gettysburg, where a monument was erected to commemorate the Ricketts Battery. He lived in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pennsylvania; died and was buried on the 16th of November, 1918.

His wife, Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts, died only three days later, and was buried on November 19, 1918.

Mrs. Ricketts was a descendent of William Reynolds, her great-great-grandfather, who was one of the early settlers of the Wyoming Valley, Pa.

Previous to the Revolution, Sheldon Reynolds, a brother of Mrs. R. Bruce Ricketts, wrote the account of the Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania, in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre.

Many friends will learn with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Helen Koues Reynolds, wife of George N. Reynolds, which occurred at five o'clock Wednesday evening, March 15, 1917, at their home, No. 231 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa., in her seventy-fifth year. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children: Louise Bogert, wife of Benjamin Franklin Fisher, of Schenectady, N. Y.; George Koues, Lancaster, and Frank Winthrop, of New York City.

Mrs. Reynolds was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, the King's Daughters, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Society, the Governor Thomas Dudley Family Association of Boston. She was educated in England, where one of her maternal aunts lived.

* * * * *

At the twenty-sixth annual meeting four deaths were reported:

MRS. REBECCA C. TILLINGHAST, wife of Joseph G. Reynolds, September 20, 1916.

MRS. MARY R. TILLINGHAST, Hope Valley, R. I., January 2, 1917.

MRS. HELEN K. REYNOLDS, wife of George N. Reynolds, of Lancaster, Pa., March 14, 1917.

MRS. GEORGE H. REYNOLDS, of Mansfield, June 11, 1917.

At the twenty-seventh annual meeting, eight deaths reported:

EDWIN REYNOLDS, of Providence, R. I., September 4, 1917.

HENRY J. REYNOLDS, of Ridlowville, Maine, October 30, 1917.

HOWARD I. REYNOLDS, of Roslyn, Pa., July 18, 1918.

MRS. ALVAH L. REYNOLDS, of Madison, N. J., August 21, 1918.

GEORGE A. REYNOLDS, Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JOSEPH E. REYNOLDS, Monson, Mass., November 13, 1918.

CAPTAIN S. WALTER REYNOLDS, historian of the Reynolds Family Association; beloved father of Ernest W., Henry D. Reynolds, Mrs. Phoebe M. Stevens, Everett S. Reynolds, Mrs. Harriett A. Cummings and David E. Reynolds; died Sunday, March 10, 1918, age 80 years and 24 days.

WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., passed away at the age of 79 years.

"They struggled in the world's rough war,
And won at last a shining star,
And then they died. Behold before you
Humanity's poor sum and story:
Life! Death! and all that is of Glory!"

MEMBERS OF REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE, 1918

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.: Emergency physician in Relief Corps.

MYRON REYNOLDS: American Red Cross in France.

OLIVER C. REYNOLDS: Y. M. C. A. in France.

GEORGE G. REYNOLDS: Captain in Quartermasters' Corps, U. S. A., in Washington, D. C.

CAPT. JOHN R. PATTEN, M. D.: Surgeon at embarkation port, Hoboken, N. J.

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS: In Pittsburgh for War Department.

SAMUEL B. REYNOLDS: Inspector of substances, supplies, Depot Quartermasters, Aug. 6, '18.

CAPT. DAVID R. REYNOLDS: Ord. Dept., U. S. A., Detroit, Mich.

- MARION H. REYNOLDS: 24th Training Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.
- HARDY GOUGH REYNOLDS: Electrician in Navy.
- FRANK S. REYNOLDS: Federal Reserve Bank, Washington, D. C.
- G. REYNOLDS STEARNS, JR.: U. S. Army.
- KENNETH G. REYNOLDS: First lieutenant in regular army, stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; 3rd Volunteer Reg. of N. Y., later the 18th, still later the 9th.
- LEONARD J. REYNOLDS: Member of exemption board in his district.
- SANFORD COBB REYNOLDS (*son of Rev. George Reynolds, D. D., New Rochelle, N. Y.*): In France for more than one year with French Army.
- CHARLES E. SCHAUFFLER: Captain in Production Dept. of Ord., New York City; also *three sons* in France, *one son* a commander of a U-boat chaser in Navy, the *fifth son* in the service.
- HENRY CECIL RANSOM (*son of John S. Ransom*): Second lieutenant 5th Machine Gun Batt., in France more than one year. In Verdun fight in April, later at Chateau-Thierry 40 days, still later supposed to be near Soissons.
- HERBERT V. MORANG (*son of Mrs. Moses Morang*): Regt. Serg. Major in Headquarters Co., 4th Pioneer Inf., 6th Reg., July, 1917.
- EDWARD G. MORANG (*son of Mrs. Moses Morang*): Sgt. Co. F, 4th Pioneer Inf.
- LAWRENCE A. SWETT (*son of Mrs. S. A. Swett*): Camp Jackson, Bat. No. 8, American Ex. Forces in France.
- WILLARD CLOSE NORTHUP (*son of Mrs. W. B. Northup*): First lieutenant in France since December, 1917.
- H. KENDALL NORTHUP (*son of Mrs. W. B. Northup*): Q. M. Dept., Washington, D. C.
- WARREN H. REYNOLDS (*son of J. F. Reynolds, of Pittsburgh, Pa.*): 1st Battalion, Co. D Edgewood Plant, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.; chemist warfare work.
- CHARLES W. REYNOLDS (*son of J. F. Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa.*): Co. C, 37th Engineers, A. E. F. in France.
- FRANK W. REYNOLDS (*son of J. F. Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa.*): 311 7th Street, S. W., Washington, Aero Squadron.
- A DAUGHTER OF J. F. REYNOLDS, *of Pittsburgh, Pa.*, expects to go to France about Oct. 1st, 1918, a Reg. Nurse.
- JOHN LYNN REYNOLDS (*son J. S. Reynolds, of Burlington, Vt.*): Captain in Aviation Section in U. S. A., made military attaché, American Embassy, Paris, for services rendered in helping to perfect and standardize the new Liberty airplane motor.
- HAROLD WALTER JONES (*son of Mrs. Abbie R. Jones*): Lieutenant, instructor in military medicine.
- DAVID DEUR REYNOLDS (*nephew of Mrs. A. M. M. Reynolds*): Lieutenant M. R. C., Camp Hospital 25; member of the Advisory Board of several Base Hospitals in France.
- CLIFFORD A. ROWE (*nephew of Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe*): Lieutenant in Infantry.
- CHARLES M. REYNOLDS (*nephew of Mrs. S. A. Swett*): Enlisted May, 1917. In France since July, 1917, in Field Artillery.
- GEORGE A. REYNOLDS (*nephew of Mrs. S. A. Swett*): Entered service Aug. 1918, Naval Reserves at Newport, R. I.
- ARTHUR HOLMES COY (*nephew of Miss Fannie D. Holmes*): Entered service May 25, 1918; in France since July 18, 1918. Co. I, 314th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, 79th Div. Trans. to Co. E, 110th Infantry, 28th Div., A. E. F.
- PHILIP R. JOHNSON (*nephew Mrs. Abbie R. Jones*): Second lieutenant, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.; not assigned.
- H. C. REYNOLDS (*nephew of Mrs. Abbie R. Jones*): Headquarters Co., 60th Inf., in France.
- GEORGE OSMAR REYNOLDS (*cousin of Miss Helen B. Reynolds*): A. E. F. in France.
- J. H. MITCHELL (*cousin of Mrs. Edith P. Head*): Ensign, enlisted at entrance of war from Los Angeles.
- J. ST. CLAIR MORTON (*cousin of Mrs. Edith P. Head*): Lieutenant, drafted from Santa Barbara, serving in France.
- DR. A. F. SCHAUFFLER (*New York City*) reports "14 Schaufflers in war, 6 on the other side, 2 about to go, the others likely to remain here as their work lies at home."

- HARRY REYNOLDS, M. D. (*relative of Leonard J. Reynolds*): Captain, Clinton, Iowa.
- ROBERT JESSE REYNOLDS, M. D. (*relative of Leonard J. Reynolds*): Captain, Potsdam, N. Y. Surgeon Camp Hospital No. 4, Am. E. F., A. P. O. 702.
- EARL C. REYNOLDS (*relative of Leonard J. Reynolds*): First lieutenant, Rutherford, N. J.
- ELMER L. REYNOLDS: Sergeant Co. 5, R. U. 306, Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.
- BLYTHE MONTGOMERY REYNOLDS (*relative of Leonard J. Reynolds*): Second lieutenant, Potsdam, N. Y. Commanded 74th Co., 6th Marines, at Battle of Belleau Wood in June, 1918; seriously wounded in action near Chateau-Thierry July 19, 1918. In Camp Hospital No. 28, A. P. O. 708, Am. E. F.
- LIEUTENANT REYNOLDS, *Newark, N. J.*: Reported killed in action; no record.
- DORRANCE REYNOLDS (*nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketts*): Captain, Intelligence Dept., France, since 1916. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- WARREN MC. REYNOLDS (*cousin of Mrs. Ricketts*): Captain Field Artillery, France. Home, Kingston, Pa.
- EUGENE B. REYNOLDS (*cousin of Mrs. Ricketts*): Lieutenant Ordnance Dept., France. Home, Kingston, Pa.
- JOHN D. REYNOLDS (*cousin of Mrs. Ricketts*): Aviation service. Kingston, Mass.
- WILLIAM G. REYNOLDS (*cousin Mrs. Ricketts*): Lieutenant in service.
- FRANK REYNOLDS (*cousin of Mrs. Ricketts*): In service.
- MISS FRANCES LEIGH (*daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketts, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*): Red Cross nurse's aid in France.

OUR REYNOLDS BOYS ARE GOING

God bless our dear kinsmen,
 Who laid their studies down;
 Donned the khaki, took a gun,
 Instead of cap and gown.
 May world-wide students nevermore
 Feel a tyrant's cruel rod,
 When none shall reign master,
 But a justly ruling God.

OUR REYNOLDS BOYS ARE COMING HOME

Thank God, the sky is clearing!
 Dark clouds are hurrying past;
 Thank God, the day is nearing!
 The dawn is approaching fast.
 When glad and happy voices
 Shall tell us peace has come,
 This thought will surely cheer us:
 "Our boys are coming home."
 Soon shall the voice of singing
 Drown war's terrible din;
 Soon bells their joyful ringing
 Speed peace and freedom in.
 The jubilee fires while burning
 Will light up every dome,
 This soon will soothe our longing,
 Our boys are coming home.
 Those vacant fireside places
 Have waited for them long;
 The love light lacks their faces,
 The chorus waits their song;
 That shadowy fear has vanished
 From the long deserted room;
 Thank God, our prayers are answered,
 Our boys are coming home!

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

THE DAWN OF A BETTER DAY

"When the armies of the earth are disbanded
 And their trappings are coated with dust;
 When the musket forever is silent;
 And the cannon is cankered with rust;
 When the sword and the helmet lie tarnished
 'Mid the rubbish of pomp and display—
 We shall wake to the glorious dawning
 Of the promised fraternal day.
 And that day shall bring joy to the nations,
 For the glow of its generous light
 Shall invade the morasses of darkness
 And dispel the miasmas of night.

"When the Empire of Right shall be founded,
 And the sway of its scepter increase,
 Till mankind shall stand shoulder to shoulder
 In the ranks—not of war, but of peace,
 When the thrones of oppression shall crumble
 And the heart of the tyrants shall quake;
 When the haughty shall learn to be humble,
 Then the spirit of Right shall rule o'er us
 When humanity's banner floats free,
 Till freedom's glad message is wafted,
 To the uttermost isles of the sea."

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER, REYNOLDS ASSOCIATION

FOR THE PERIOD JULY 13, 1916, TO OCTOBER 4, 1918.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand last report, July 1916	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 25.58
Receipts, dues, 1916-1918	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$596.75
Receipts, dues, 1918-1919	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	101.00
Reports sold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25.70
Insignia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10.00
Extra cash from member	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.00
										<hr/>
										\$737.45
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										\$763.03

DISBURSEMENTS

1916-1917 Reunion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$116.89
Reports for 1915-1916	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	217.85
Stenographer 1916	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.46
R. F. A. Stationery, M. W. R.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	112.81
Coat of Arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.90
Corresponding Secretary's account, 1916-1917	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	84.68
R. F. A. Stationery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.70
										<hr/>
										563.29
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										\$199.74
Bank Book Balance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$230.11
Outstanding checks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.37
										<hr/>
										\$199.74

Balance on hand October 4, 1918 - - - - - \$199.74
 The following officers were elected:

PRESIDENT

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., - - - - - *New York City*

VICE-PRESIDENTS

HARRY C. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Scranton, Pa.
REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Newark, N. J.
WILSON C. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	East Haddam, Conn.
JOHN F. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Haven, Conn.
JOSEPH G. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wickford, R. I.
ALVAH L. REYNOLDS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indianapolis, Ind.
ALVAH REYNOLDS, ESQ.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altona, Ill.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Westerly, R. I.
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HISTORIANS

CUYLER REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Albany, N. Y.
PROF. HARRAH JUDSON REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indianapolis, Ind.
MARCUS T. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Albany, N. Y.
MRS. VIOLA A. BROMLEY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MRS. JOHN F. REYNOLDS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North Haven, Conn.

CHAPLAINS

REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
REV. GEORGE REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Rochelle, N. Y.
REV. FRANK T. B. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Keyport, N. J.
REV. ADOLPH F. SCHAUFFLER, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
REV. GRAFTON TREVOR REYNOLDS, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Washington, Pa.
REV. WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Erivan Caucasus, Russia
REV. GEORGE C. REYNOLDS, D. D., M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bethel, Vt.
REV. CHARLES NEWTON RANSOM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Natal, So. Africa

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
MRS. VIOLA A. BROMLEY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn N. Y.
MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Westerly, R. I.

At the last meeting, a committee of thirty members were appointed from different States to collect the names and interesting data of the Reynolds who took part in the Civil War. As it was impossible for the committee to accomplish this in time for the 1917 Report it was advisable to print that together with the Report of 1918.

It was also voted that an "Honor Roll" be printed in the coming Report for all members having relatives in any branch of the U. S. or Civil Service, notice to that effect having been sent to each member of the Association.

At 1:30 the banquet was held in the Green Room which was decorated with flags of the Allies. Conspicuous, however, was the American Flag. The long table was most attractive with decorations of American Beauty roses, smilax and ferns.

The banquet was served in the usual good style. Great credit is due the management of the hotel for their kind hospitality.

Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds was toastmaster, who with a few well-chosen remarks called upon Mr. Oliver C. Reynolds of New York City to tell a little of his experience in France while there in Y. M. C. A. work, which was interesting. Dr. Tinker was then called upon to give an account of his work among New York City missions and of meeting the wounded and disabled soldiers as they are brought to this country. Remarks were then made by Dr. Reynolds, president of the Association, Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, and others. After singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," the meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place next year. Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE D. HOLMES, *Secretary.*

REMARKS MADE BY REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, AS TOASTMASTER

Dr. Reynolds said:

A certain young man went to preach as a candidate in a vacant pulpit. He was told by one of the members of the church who was interested in his securing the position, that he must stand up so that the people could see him, he must speak up so that they could hear him, and he must shut up so that they could like him. As toastmaster I

shall try to do all three of these things, but I will try especially to do the last, for I want you to like me.

One of the duties of the toastmaster is to shut up so that the appointed speakers may be heard. In fact it is often a virtue, but not always possessed by a man's wife. There was a man missing in one of our cities, and the police went out to interview the wife. Her husband had been missing for several days, and suspecting that he might have revealed some motive for suicide when he went from home, they asked the lady what was the last thing she had heard her husband say. She replied with tears rolling down her cheeks, that he had said on leaving, "Oh, shut up!" Lest that be your last word to me, I will be brief in introducing the speakers.

We are thinking today of the large number of the Reynolds family who have entered the service of their country. It has been characteristic of those who bear the Reynolds name, to be loyal to their government and to be ready to answer any call that might come to them. It was so in the Revolutionary war; it was so in the Civil War, and it has been so in this war. From all over the United States, young men who are our kinsmen have gone bravely forth to fight for the democracy of the world. We remember them today, and pray God that they may be kept by Him and returned in safety to us.

We who remain because we are between two generations of soldiers, those of the Civil War, which our fathers fought, and those of this war which the sons of many of you are fighting, like Isaac between Abraham and Jacob, have a duty to perform. It is to be worthy of those who will some day return, and especially to be worthy of those who will never return, because they lie buried in graves in Flanders and France. The tasks of those who tarry by the staff may not be great and heroic, but they are necessary tasks, and I believe we, who are the members of the family to remain to do garrison duty, will prove ourselves worthy of the dear sons who have gone overseas, at the call of duty.

We have with us today, one of these sons who went and has come back. He went to work with the Y. M. C. A. and in great unselfishness gave of his time and ability that our boys might have comforts and the surroundings of home life, such as the huts of the Association afford. I have great pleasure in introducing to you the son of our distinguished, energetic, and popular president, Mr. Oliver C. Reynolds, who has just returned from France, and who will tell us of some of his experiences with the fighting men of this nation.

Mr. Reynolds has spoken of being able to communicate his wants without knowledge of the language of the people among whom one is living. A missionary tells of being in a restaurant in China. He had placed before him some food which seemed to him to be duck, so he said to the waiter, inquiringly, pointing to the dish, "Quack? Quack?" The waiter shook his head and using the same means of intercourse, said, "Bow Wow!" You can go anywhere in the world and talk, if you know how to make signs and sounds.

SPEECH OF OLIVER C. REYNOLDS

When my father asked me to speak at this gathering, he suggested that you might be interested in hearing some account of my experiences in France last year, with the Y. M. C. A.

I went over a year ago last August with a party of twenty-four Y. M. C. A. workers. We were warned to bear in mind that France was at war, that he would find the conditions unusual and that the unexpected would probably happen. We landed at Bordeaux, and in driving across the city to the railroad station, I remember that we were all impressed with the number of colored people at work. We were told that they were from Morocco, Algeria and other African countries, and had been brought to France to take the place of the poilus, who had gone to the Front. When we reached the railroad station we looked around to find some one to help us with our luggage. One of our party saw a black man lounging around, and went up to him to secure his services. We had all been studying French diligently on the steamer, but this man was not any more proficient than most of us, and he was a little backward about trying it. Consequently, by way of a preliminary, he said to the colored man, "I beg pardon, but

do you speak English?" The colored man grinned, rolled his eyes, and replied "Yassir, I come from Baltimore."

Perhaps I can present the matter to you more clearly by first outlining the different activities and then refer to the branch of the work to which I devoted most of my time while in France.

In the first place there are the Y. M. C. A. secretaries on the transports, for the present plan is to send at least two on each transport, one of whom is a transport worker who goes over and back on the transport, and the other is a secretary en route to work in France. Then there is the permanent work at the ports of entry, where many thousand men are often encamped. However, the activities there are somewhat limited because the length of stay is so uncertain, sometimes being a few weeks and at other times only a few days, depending upon the facilities for transferring the men to the interior.

The branch that requires the greatest number of men is for the vast training areas that have been established for the American troops behind the lines. Here quite a comprehensive program can be carried out, for the plan adopted is to have the Y. M. C. A. secretaries remain with the men as far as possible, and move on with them through the different stages of their training.

Then there is the work at the actual Front, and this is of course by far the most exciting and appealing. One branch that is entirely new, and perhaps the most important, is in the leave areas which have been established for the men in the French resorts. Fortunately, the American military authorities have taken advantage of the experience of the British and Canadians, and very early decided that it would not be advisable to permit the men to spend their leaves in Paris and the other large cities. The authorities turned to the Y. M. C. A. and asked them whether they could plan a program for the men in certain centers in the eastern and southern parts of France, where the men could have the rest and entertainment they need so much after weary months of training and fighting. The Y. M. C. A. eagerly adopted the suggestion and the result is the very successful work that is being carried on in these leave areas.

Lastly, there are the activities that are being conducted at the naval bases, and here again the conditions are somewhat unusual as there are very few men on shore, and the object is to provide the right sort of occupation for them during the few hours to which their shore leaves are usually limited.

My work was almost entirely with the first division of the American troops, who were then training in a district about twenty-five miles south of St. Mihiel. The work was entirely different from that in this country, and also from anything that we had anticipated. We had expected that there would be large camps of men as in this country, but to our surprise we found that the first division of some 20,000 men were scattered in sixteen or eighteen French villages, with not less than a battalion of about 850 men and not more than about 2,500 men in any one locality. The reason for this was of course the fear of enemy aeroplane attacks. Up to as late as last fall no barracks or tents were allowed, and whenever there was any reason to believe that an air raid would be made all lights were ordered out.

My work was with the first battalion of the 16th Infantry. We were located in a small village about five miles from the division headquarters. I was told that the population of the village was 146, and 850 men were billeted on those 146 people. The result was that we would see such signs on the barn doors as "Sergeant Connors and twenty-six men," and in the harvest time when a load of hay went into the barn 12 men and their cots would move out and find quarters elsewhere.

The men were regulars, although one of the officers told me that about seventy per cent. of them were recruits. A great many of them were Southerners, and many stories of the South were passing around. One man came from the feud region of Kentucky, and remarked to one of the officers that he had been in a great many wars in his lifetime, but that this was the first "public" war he had taken any part in. Others were "moonshiners" from the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, and they were especially interested in the steel helmets. One of these fellows remarked that he could put on one of those bonnets up in the hills and when he was lying flat on the ground no marshal or deputy sheriff could hurt him with shot gun or rifle.

The men were working very hard, and the hours at the Y. M. C. A. depended largely upon how much leisure was given to them. They usually started out early in the morning and returned about eleven o'clock. From eleven till one the Y. M. C. A. was open and everything was in full swing. The men would be sitting around reading and playing games. They would be buying such supplies as cigarettes, chocolates, toilet articles, and almost anything else that we had been able to pick up for their comfort or needs.

The men usually started out again about one o'clock, and then returned at four. From four till a quarter past five everything was booming again, and the activities were much the same as during the noon hours. The men finished their supper about six o'clock, and from then until taps at nine-thirty, was the really big time. Until dark the chief interest was in the athletic field just outside of our Y. M. C. A. hut. We had a very good baseball diamond, a soccer field, a boxing ring, a volley ball outfit, quoits, etc. A great number of the men would be engaged in these sports, while inside of the hut several would be grouped around the piano singing, others would be reading and a great number would be playing checkers and dominoes. I have never seen such checker fiends. I have seen as many as thirty games of checkers going on in that hut at one time, and many of the men played almost every night.

Then there were the special entertainments. I don't suppose that I ever walked through the village that several men did not ask me, "What's doing at the Y tonight?" And nearly every night we had some special doings. One night there would be movies, another night a song leader and soloist, then a lecture on some educational or war topic, etc. Every Saturday night was "amateur night," and the men put on their own show. They seemed to enjoy this night as much, if not more, than any other night, and the rehearsals were just as much fun as the entertainment itself.

In conclusion, it is difficult to overestimate how much the Y. M. C. A. means to those men. It is to the Y. M. C. A. that they turn for all legitimate recreation and relaxation. It is there that they write their letters, read, buy their supplies, have their athletic games and entertainments, and find the religious activities that so many of them crave. It is the one place in France that represents home to them, and it is a work of which we may all be proud.

We have with us today one of Dr. Reynolds' friends. The friend of our president, whoever he is, is always welcome among the members of the Reynolds Family Association. Dr. Tinker, unfortunately, is not a Reynolds. Of course he feels ashamed of himself when he acknowledges that fact in this presence, but he can't help it, so please don't blame him. He couldn't choose his parents, or his family might have been different. An unkind Providence kept him from enjoying a kinship to us. But nevertheless we are delighted to have Dr. Tinker with us, and he will tell us of his great and important work in the City of New York.

ADDRESS BY REVEREND CHARLES P. TINKER, D. D., SUPERINTENDENT OF THE NEW YORK PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CITY MISSION SOCIETY

Ladies and Gentlemen: To be one of the special guests of your distinguished Association is regarded as no small honor, which calls for sincere thankfulness; this homage I beg to render from my heart.

You will also please accept thanks for inviting me to "talk shop," particularly when "my special shop" deals with New York City, the whole Church at work here, and certain examples of moment which tend toward revealing the method which a unique City Mission unfolds in its daily course. I presume that no apology is necessary for bringing forward a life-size vision of this leading city in America, even to an audience springing from New England. For Mr. T. B. Aldrich declares that New York is, in at least one respect, the most interesting city in America: it has the greatest number of trains leaving it daily for Boston. I presume, however, that Mr. Aldrich considers New York a nightmare. But this city has a better title to distinction: it is the most American city in America. Had I said the most foreign or international, it might be easier to believe me. So I will prove my proposition. It is the most American because it has the greatest number of full-blooded Americans living within it. They live south of Fourteenth street, north of Grand street, and between the Bowery and the Hudson river. There they are, all of them descendants of the

Iroquois tribe of Indians, and they number 150. And all the rest of our six millions of people are the products of immigration. Our old New England families are not boasting that they are full of the red blood of these wholly American families.

But our boast is that we are heirs of all the ages, and that we all came over in some "Mayflower." I beg you to note the significance of this; it explains why the "blue-blooded" families of America are not snobs, but are true Americans, in that we never look down upon the immigrants who have found an asylum here, but have kinship with them, "if a man is a man for a' that." We never look down upon these alien peoples merely because they are immigrants; rather we look up to them if they are good immigrants and are willing to do their best to become good Americans, for the sake of building a better America. The typical American has not yet been born, unless perchance the late war now closing, has caused our conglomerate people to be born again into a national unity. But when we shall have become well blended, all these races together, we shall have the best Americans yet born. How then shall our unique City Mission be set before you, placed as it is down in the midst of this international mass?

First, we will tell what it is not, then proceed to describe what it is: the Episcopal City Mission is NOT a Rescue Society, a Bowery Mission, or a Gospel Hall on the water front, or along the "great white way," where drunkards, dope addicts, street walkers and other derelicts are gathered in and possibly saved—although we co-operate gladly and gratefully with these. Ours is not a Seamen's Institute, or sailors' mission. Yet we are glad enough to pass on the sailor boy to these benefits. It is not parochial but rather extra-parochial, where the sheep are without the fold and beyond the Shepherd's care. Manifestly the City Mission, while supported in the main by the Episcopal Church, is not sectarian and seeks to help all classes. None of this work is in favored localities, but where the crowd ebbs and flows.

You can find us in the great East Side and West Side of the city, where eighty thousand people live in a square mile, and six people dwell in a single room. Here 87 years ago found us laboring in chapels and settlements for the workmen, and later on in every City, State and Federal hospital, prison, almshouse, asylum, reformatory and House of Refuge. At first the work was small, but today our 120 missionaries visit 32,000 straying people, at fifty different centres on three of the main islands making up our diversified town. It was by means of this agency that Bishop Henry C. Potter cleaned up the red light district along the lower Bowery, leaving it today the equal in morality of any section in New York. And Bishop Greer by the same token is redeeming the upper Bowery slum (African), at 95th Street and Third Avenue, by using the Chapel of the Messiah for colored people, which is almost the only means for such transformation available in this depraved neighborhood. The Episcopal City Mission has been elected by the city authorities to take full charge of Protestant chaplaincies in all public institutions. At Ellis Island, the federated missionary and immigrant aid agencies have always appointed our missionaries to supervise the missionary part of immigrant court movements, and lately have accorded us the presidency of the Immigrant Federation for unifying all this service. We are beginning to realize that when one blows his own horn, no one blows so loud as he. So I will close by relating just one instance, suited to show the method of the service which we very imperfectly are rendering, for the uplift of these congregations of God's poor, who have seen better days: The story centers in a young man, one of the most hopeless to all appearances, I have known. I cannot take time for more than the turning points of his life. His mother died of a broken heart, when betrayed by a wayward husband. His father added religious hypocrisy to his other sins. This boy, Charles, early shifted for himself, but obtained unusual privileges of schooling, even reaching to within three months of graduation from a theological seminary.

But his hopes were blasted by his gross immoral conduct in high circles. Then he drifted into crime. State prison claimed him. Then he, upon release, obtained an assignment to collect funds for building a charity hospital, and absconded with the funds. It was this time when I first met him. He was in the Tombs. From there he served a year on Blackwell's Island. But while there he so fully responded to the chaplain's efforts that he aided in an effort of the warden's to reform the conditions of the prison, so that it shows the wisdom of his studies, in eighteen different lines of improvement

to this day. But he failed to become wholly reformed himself. That was about eight years ago . . . the other day he called upon the chaplain, saying: "Here are the documents which prove that I have not swerved an inch from the right path since seven or eight years ago, when I declared that I would never darken your door until I could give ample proof that I have made good." Since then I have learned that he is today one of the most distinguished Liberty Loan orators and efficiency engineers of civic progress, and a moralist of high rank. It all goes to show that "Christ alone can save the world, but Christ cannot save the world alone." He must save it through you, through me and through us all.

"Build thee more stately mansions, Oh, my Soul!
As the swift seasons roll.
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new Temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast
Till thou, at length, art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell
By Life's unresting sea."

AFTER-DINNER SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT, DR. W. MYRON REYNOLDS.

AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET, OCTOBER 4, 1918

Mr. Toastmaster and Friends: I have been so much in evidence before you the past five years, I am quite sure you would prefer to listen to some one else. There is, however, one or two matters I may mention to you.

We have been more disconcerted this year than ever before, in trying to ascertain who of our members were to attend this reunion, and take part in our usual exercises. With the Fourth Liberty Loan, that we are all interested in, uppermost in our minds, and the epidemic of Spanish Influenza filling our thoughts with apprehension about getting into a crowd, the officers of the Reynolds Family Association have had something unusual to contend with; the necessity of getting this information has been more difficult for me than diagnosing a case of sickness; but I have never forgotten my family motto—PERSEVERANDO, which has always sustained me. A single example of what we have been up against, will suffice to illustrate:

Our ever faithful secretary addressed a letter of invitation to one of our promising young men, Marion H. Reynolds, actively engaged in the government service at Camp Dix, Trenton, N. J. The letter was returned unopened, the postmaster, or one in charge of the mail, writing on the envelope, "There is no such nurse at Camp Dix."

I spent a very pleasant evening with Dr. Wilbur A. Reynolds, of Boston, two weeks ago, who gave me an interesting account of his extensive travels in Europe just previous to the commencement of the world war. It was his intention to have been with us today, but a very severe operation he was obliged to undergo prevented him from being present in person. I was interested to learn from him that many of the leading merchants and manufacturers in England were members of the Reynolds family, and that the most influential newspaper in Europe is published by one of the Reynolds kin.

In a hotel in Liverpool, where Dr. Reynolds was stopping, he took up a city directory and found there were sixteen pages of Reynolds names published in that directory; many of these were in professional life, and in nearly every kind of mercantile and manufacturing business. This is more than five times the number of Reynolds names found in our New York City directory.

Some have complained of the heavy burden of loans and taxes we are called upon to bear, that have been thrust upon them since the commencement of this world war; they forget, however, that without these loans and taxes, this country could never have conducted a foreign trade which gave us a *credit balance* of ten billion dollars the first four years of the war.

Of course we all know America would never have gone into this war for the purpose of increasing our profits, but as a matter of fact, we have increased our wealth

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Milton Phillips,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hollis, L. I.
Miss Lula V. Powers,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lucie R. Sackett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Delia R. Sadtler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Marion R. Sandford,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kansas City, Mo.
Rev. Adolph F. Schauffler, D. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Katherine C. Scott,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsfield, N. H.
Mrs. Antoinette R. Scouller,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North East, Pa.
George R. See,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth R. Senft,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Mrs. Vivien R. Seymour,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monson, Mass.
Mrs. Mary L. Smith,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
Mirian Spencer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monticello, Ind.
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	North Haven, Conn.
Milton H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Miss Minnie I. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fall River, Mass.
Miss Minnie L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Myron Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, "
Dr. Myron H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Nathan Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Canton, Me.
Miss Nell Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg, Pa.
Oliver C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
Orrin L. Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Orrin L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" "
Philip M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
Ralph W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fall River, Mass.
Robert D. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Roscoe C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lewiston, Me.
Ruth Pierce Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Davisville, R. I.
Samuel B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Westwood, N. J.
Miss Sarah A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wheeling, W. Va.
Miss Sarah B. Reynolds (life),	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kingston, N. Y.
Stephen W. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Thomas A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
Thomas H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Turner's Falls, Mass.
Thurlow J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miami, Fla.
Ward B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
W. Emerson Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monmouth, Me.
Welden H. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Wellington J. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chicago, Ill.
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Wilbur T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	East Greenwich, R. I.
Wilson C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	East Haddam, Conn.
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
Wiley R. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Mich.
William A. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Minneapolis, Minn.
William B. Reynolds, Esq.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	San Francisco, Cal.
Rev. William B. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bethel, Vt.
Capt. William E. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	San Francisco, Cal.
William L. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York City, N. Y.
William M. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" " "
William T. Reynolds,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	" " "

Kindred memories around me linger,
They pass too soon, and vanish;
Brief hours spent, no more are mine,
Sad thoughts I fain would banish.

But this I know, where'er I go,
Our genial kinship ever
Will dwell with me in memory's joy,
With friendship lessened never.
—W. M. R.

1920
ASTOR LENOX
T. D. F. FOUNDATION
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1919

Twenty-eighth Annual Reunion

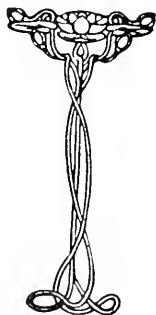


The Reynolds Family Association

Reynolds
ARV

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

TWENTY - EIGHTH
ANNUAL REUNION



HOTEL MCALPIN, NEW YORK CITY
OCTOBER 9TH AND 10TH, 1919

“Whose Son Art Thou?”

1 Samuel: 17-58

The purpose of The Reynolds Family Association is to promote the recognition of a general ancestry among the different branches of this old family, which dates back several hundred years; to increase a better acquaintance and more sociability among kindred, for the general good for all; to collect and make permanent record of interesting materials, and incidents in the family history of a genealogical and historical character, of interest to the Reynolds Family.

Any of the descendants of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds, either by blood or marriage, is eligible to membership in this association. Applications for membership should be made to the secretary, accompanied by *one dollar*, the annual membership fee, which will be promptly acknowledged, and a genealogical blank to be filled out by the applicant, returned by the secretary, together with a card of membership, the genealogical blank will be turned over to the historians to trace the Reynolds line to which the applicant belongs. The Annual Report will be sent free, to all members in good standing, together with other interesting data for their information.

All members of The Reynolds Family Association, are entitled to the use of the Reynolds Coat of Arms, embossed stationery, corresponding cards, jewelry, etc., bearing the Reynolds Crest, which can be obtained from the Secretary. All members will be cheerfully aided with any information to trace their particular branch of the family, for which blanks will be furnished, from detail reports in the hands of several historians. Complete lists of members are published in each Annual Report; and each member is permitted to introduce candidates for membership in the Association; any in the Reynolds line, either by birth or intermarriage, are eligible for membership. The Association will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or history of the early pioneers, which will receive careful consideration of the historians, and will be considered for publication in our Annual Report.

Copies of nearly all of the Annual Reports for the past twenty-eight years, are in charge of the secretary, who will furnish these to members or their friends, at 75 cents per copy.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Viola Annetta Derby Bromley, aged 73 years, of 494 Tenth street, Brooklyn, widow of the late Rev. Henry Bromley, a resident of Brooklyn for more than 50 years, and prominently identified with Baptist Church work in Brooklyn, died April 14th, 1919, of heart trouble. Mrs. Bromley was born in Leominster, Mass., and was of Revolutionary Ancestry. Her parents were Leander and Julia Reynolds Derby. She was a member of the Colonial Daughters, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Founders of Norwich, Conn. Before her marriage Mrs. Bromley was a teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn. Her husband was an assistant pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church, and was among its early members; for many years she was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Baptist Circle, and also was a member of the Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Baptist Home for the Aged. She was a member of the Reynolds Family Association for many years, in which she always showed a great interest. For a number of years she held the office of Treasurer and Historian until October, 1918, she resigned on account of failing health. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Niles; a niece, Miss Alice Niles, and four nephews, Frederick, Charles, Glenn and Edwin Niles, all of Coatsville, Pa. Funeral services were held at the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Twenty-eighth Annual Report

OF

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION

HELD AT

THE HOTEL McALPIN, NEW YORK CITY

OCTOBER 9-10, 1919

PRESIDENT

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.

New York City

VICE PRESIDENTS

Harry C. Reynolds, Esq.	<i>Scranton, Pa.</i>
Prof. Hannah J. Reynolds	<i>Ossining, N. Y.</i>
Wilson C. Reynolds	<i>East Haddam, Conn.</i>
Judge Louis H. Reynolds	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
Lewis Gardner Reynolds, founder of the Carnation League,	<i>Richmond, Ind.</i>
John F. Reynolds	<i>North Haven, Conn.</i>
Edward B. Raub	<i>Indianapolis, Ind.</i>

ASSOCIATE HISTORIAN

Alvah Reynolds

Altona, Ill.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Miss Fannie D. Holmes.....*Westerly, R. I.*

HISTORIANS

Culyer Reynolds*Albany, N. Y.*
 Mrs. Anna C. Rippier.....*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
 Edward B. Raub*Indianapolis, Ind.*
 Mrs. John F. Reynolds*North Haven, Conn.*

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Gilbert Reynolds Combs of Conservatory of Music, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

TOASTMASTER, 1920

Miss Harriet L. Reynolds.....*Greenwich, Conn.*

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.....*New York City*
 Mrs. Frederick H. Senft.....*Philadelphia, Pa.*
 Mrs. Marion G. Dean*New London, Conn.*
 Miss Fannie D. Holmes*Westerly, R. I.*

CHAPLAINS

Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.....*Newark, N. J.*
 Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds*Keyport, N. J.*
 Rev. George Reynolds, D. D.....*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
 Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.....*Carrick, Pa.*
 Rev. George C. Raynolds, D. D., M. D.....*Berkeley, Cal.*
 Rev. William B. Reynolds*Bethel, Vt.*
 Rev. Charles Newton Ransom*Natal, South Africa*
 Rev. John Reynolds MacKay, D. D.....*New York City*

The Annual Reception and business meeting of the Reynolds Family Association was held in one of the parlors of Hotel McAlpin, New York City, on Thursday evening, October 9th. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, of New York City.

The minutes of the Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting were read by the Secretary—approved and accepted.

The Treasurer's report showing a balance in the Treasury was also accepted.

REPORT OF TREASURER

October, 1918, to October, 1919

RECEIPTS

Membership dues for the year	\$301 29
From sale of Reports	8 50
From sale of Crests	3 00
From sale of Jewelry and Stationery.....	7 30
	<hr/>
	\$320 09

PAYMENTS

Paid Expense of Reunion, Hotel McAlpin.....	\$ 75 00
Paid Printing Annual Reports, Notices, Cards and Stationery	219 08
Paid Postage, Express, Parcel Post and Insurance	23 55
Balance in Treasury	2 46
	<hr/>
	\$320 09

The Treasurer's report was accepted.

OBITUARY

Alvah L. Reynolds, 66 years old, one of the pioneers of the wholesale and distributing cheese trade in New York, died suddenly at his home in Madison, N. J., March 27th, 1919. Congestion of lungs caused his death.

Although engaged in the real estate business for the past fifteen years, Mr. Reynolds had many friends here among the old timers, who were greatly shocked when told of his demise.

Nearly forty years ago Mr. Reynolds and his brother entered the "game" under the firm name of A. L. & J. J. Reynolds, with their place of business on West Twelfth street. Later the business was moved to 803 Greenwich street, and about twenty-three years ago to 345 Greenwich street.

Five years afterward the partnership was dissolved and the brothers went into business independently. A few years later Alvah Reynolds sold out to the Phenix Cheese Co., to engage in real estate.

Mr. Reynolds was also active in politics in his home town and Morris County. He was a member of the Madison Borough Council and in 1910 ran for the New Jersey Assembly on the Republican Ticket. He was also prominent in lodge circles as Past Master of Overlook

Lodge, F. and A. M., of Summit, N. J.; Past Commander of the Morristown Commandery, Knights Templar; member of the Royal Arcanum and Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Reynold's wife died last August. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Force, Mrs. Clifford Crane and Mrs. C. F. Snyder, all of Madison, and one son, Elmer Reynolds, manager of the Buffalo warehouse of the A. & P. Tea Co.

Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D., President of the New York City Mission Society, and one of the Chaplains of The Reynolds Family Association, passed into Life Eternal, February 18th, 1919. Dr. Schauffler was the youngest of four sons; his mother, Mary Reynolds, was the first unmarried missionary sent out by the American Board of Missions to the Near East.

Dr. Schauffler's modest boast to the members of the Reynolds family was, it was due to the influence of his sainted mother during his early life, that established a steadfast Christian character, which enabled him to carry forward his great life work. The cause of missions the world over has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of our kinsman and friend.

After a long struggle for life, Raymond J. Reynolds of this place passed away at a hospital in Sioux City, Thursday, December 5, aged 37 years, 1 month and 16 days. He was taken sick with influenza October 16. Pneumonia and other complications followed and everything that human skill could do, was done to relieve suffering and prolong life. He was finally taken to Sioux City in the hope that an operation would prove beneficial. But all efforts proved unavailing. The body was brought to Wayne, Friday, and funeral services were held at his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. S. X. Cross of the Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge, and the impressive burial service of that order was used at the grave in Greenwood Cemetery. Out of respect to an esteemed fellow citizen, places of business were closed during the funeral hour.

Raymond J. Reynolds was born in Clayton County, Iowa, October 19, 1881. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds. He was 4 years old when his parents moved to Wayne, where he attended school and grew to young manhood. For four years, from 1901 to 1905, he engaged in mercantile business with his father at Fullerton. He was married December 22, 1902, to Jessie Austin. At the end of the four years mentioned, he moved with his family to Wayne, and spent the remainder of his days here. For a long time he was in the employ of Ralph Rundell's grocery. Last spring he was elected City Clerk, and was a very efficient and satisfactory officer. Mr. Reynolds

leaves his wife and one daughter, Helen, and one son, John Austin. He also leaves his mother and five sisters and three brothers, as follows: Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. C. S. Beebe, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. H. B. Craven, C. W. Reynolds, Delos Reynolds and Clyde Reynolds, the latter being with the American forces in France. Mr. Reynolds was well known and well liked, and his death is a source of profound regret. Heartiest sympathy goes out to the sorrowing relatives.

Joseph Woodward Dean was born 42 years ago in Franklin and had lived in New London, Conn., for about fifteen years, one of the best known locomotive engineers in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, met with an accident which resulted in his death, May 8th, 1919. He was highly regarded by his fellow workmen and was known as a faithful and efficient employe.

Besides his wife, who before marriage was Miss Marion Gray, daughter of John M. Gray of Ledyard, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Susan M. Dean, and a sister, Miss Alice M. Dean of New London, and a brother, Morris Dean of Boston.

Mrs. Ida Hastie Congdon, wife of John R. Congdon of Philadelphia, Pa., ill only three days with pneumonia, died October 9th, 1918.

REGRETS WERE READ FROM

Berkeley, Cal., 2502 Telegraph Avenue,
September 3rd, 1919.

Dear Miss Holmes:

The notice of the meeting of The Reynolds Family Association has just today reached me and I hasten to respond. I inclose the annual fee, and tell you how glad I should be to be present in person at this reunion, but I am now cut off from personal touch with either the East, in which this meeting is to be held, or the other East, which I should have to go in the opposite direction to reach.

May I briefly tell you of my personal history since the letter of last November was written from Forest Grove, Oregon? In the following February I went to Kingsburg, Cal., near Fresno, where there is an Armenian church of which the pastor is one of the boys brought up in my orphanage in Van. In his congregation are no less than eighteen others from the orphanage, as well as a dozen more from our Van schools. Among them are five families in which both parents are from my orphanage family. Nearly all these people are prosperous fruit farmers, comfortably established, and you may imagine that I found it very pleasant staying among them, as I did for several months.

I had hoped that my health would be sufficiently re-established so that it might be possible for me to return to the hundred dear boys whom I had been obliged to leave in my orphanage in Erivan, but this hope was not realized, and so by the beginning of summer, I felt obliged to relinquish it. About that time a party of Armenian refugees arrived in San Francisco, among whom were two young ladies, who were also from my Van Orphanage, who after graduating from our schools took collegiate courses in other cities, and then taught in our school. They had fled with the rest of the inhabitants of Van, when that city was destroyed, in 1915, and were among our efficient helpers in relief work during my recent service in Erivan. Two other members of the party were young men, from Erivan, with the younger of whom I had come into unusually close intimacy during my residence there.

These people had escaped from the Caucasus when the Turks overran that section, in 1918, and with dangers and difficulties manifold, had made their way across Siberia to Vladivostok, and now had reached America. I found that these four were desirous of studying, two to be physicians, one a nurse and one a civil engineer. So I have constituted these four as my new family, I have taken a house near the University of California, where we are pleasantly established in house-keeping. They are all accepted in the university, and are hard at work in their studies, and improving what opportunities present for earning the money which shall enable them to meet their college expenses, while I hope to be able to furnish them the home.

In doing this I also secure a home for myself, where I can feel that I am a helper and not a burden to those with whom I am, while house-keeping duties occupy my time in a way possible for an octogenarian. I hope thus to help four people to fit themselves for efficiently carrying on the general work which I am no longer able to undertake in person.

With hearty greetings to the President and yourself and any others whom I know, and with best wishes for all who belong to the Reynolds clan, I am yours most sincerely,

GEORGE C. RAYNOLDS.

39 North Tenth Street, Richmond, Ind.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.:

My dear Kinsman—I thank you sincerely for the cordial invitation. I shall certainly be east soon, and when there will make a point of calling upon you.

I have taken the chairmanship of this county for the Roosevelt Memorial drive for funds, and rather expect to be in the thick of it the coming week. In case I am not present at the meeting or banquet, please extend to the Association my very best wishes for a most successful affair. Cordially yours,

LEWIS GARDNER REYNOLDS,

Founder of the Carnation League.

EVER IN MIND

In the winter, in the summer, 'mid the people that I meet,
Many faces pass before me—faces young and old I greet;
Faces bright and full of vigor, full of life and hope and vim—
But in memory's thought how poorly all these seem compared to him.

In the winter, in the summer, like the ships that pass at night
(Hail each other in the passing, then from each pass out of sight),
So the faces gay and joyful, and the faces sad and dim,
Only serve to keep before me just one face—the face of him.

In the winter, in the summer, meet I many, meet I few,
Am I always very busy, have I nothing much to do,
'Mid the faces, ever changing (call it fancy, call it whim),
Still my thought is ever turning to the well-loved face of him.

And the time seems very lonely, with the waiting long and sad,
For there's only *one* I look for—*one* that makes my poor heart glad.
In the present and the future, through the time that once had been,
Just one face I watch and look for—only *one*—the face of him.

83 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Miss Holmes:

It is a matter of regret to me, that I will not be present at the Annual Reunion of The Reynolds Family Association in New York on the 10th of October. I wish to extend sincere greetings to the Association and its officers. Yours very truly,

SARAH B. REYNOLDS.

Clarinda, Iowa, April 7th, 1919.

My dear Miss Holmes:

The invitation to the Twenty-eighth Reunion of The Reynolds Family Association is before me, and I very much regret my inability to be present on this occasion, but I am looking forward to the time when I may be afforded the privilege. My people tell me that I am always looking up relatives, and I think it is true, for had it not been so I would not now be a member of the R. F. A.

Wishing the Association a pleasant and profitable meeting, I am sincerely,

JEANNETTE E. PAINTER,
Pres. Clarinda Woman's Club.

GRANDE HOTEL
Praca Da Republica
Para, Brazil

Caixa Postal N.º 660,
End. Teleg.-Artancar,
21st August, 1919.

Dear Doctor Reynolds:

As the time approaches for the reunion of The Reynolds Family Association, I find that again I am to be disappointed, and shall have to miss the meeting this year.

Since my discharge from the Army I have been to London, Paris, Oporto, Lisbon (Portugal), the Madeiras, and am now in Para, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon River. I had hoped to get back to New York by October, but I like this wonderful country so well that I do not now expect to come back until about next June. About the time the Association is in session in New York, I shall be in Iquitos, Peru, 3200 mis. up the Amazon from here, and I shall be about eight weeks out of touch with the outside world. I have just returned from a little expedition down the Rios Moju and Tocantins, where we visited rubber and cocoa plantations and saw innumerable strange and remarkable things. This Amazon country is really a wonderland for the man from a temperate climate. So far it has not been as hot or as uncomfortable as New York or Boston in summer, and our trips upon the water are delightfully cool and comfortable.

In late October or early November I plan to go to Pernambuco, Bahia, and Rio de Janeiro; about New Year's to Buenos Ayres, March to Chile, and be home in California by June 1st.

My father's address is now

Lincoln O. Reynolds, Esq.,
Monticello Road, Box 14,
Napa, California,

which is to be my parents' new home, not more than two hours' ride from San Francisco.

With kind regards to you and all the good friends and kinfolk, I am sincerely yours,

MARION H. REYNOLDS.

P. S.—Had an airplane ride over St. Paul's in London, and after returning to the country did four loops and a nose spin. It was great sport!

My address is "Care of Mr. Fish,
"Porto do Para,
"Para, Brazil."

5c postage.

Grace Church Rectory,
Nutley, N. J., October 4th, 1919.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

Mrs. Tinker and I deeply appreciate the kind courtesy extended to us, but have to explain that we are in charge of this parish and so cannot make it possible to get far away from our work for some time as there is much to be done in getting started.

With every good wish, yours,

C. P. TINKER.

Spencer Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds:

My dear Doctor—I regret very much at not being able to attend the annual meeting of The Reynolds Family Association this year. It would give me the greatest pleasure to meet with the clansmen from different parts of the country and enter into the festivities of the occasion. With sincere personal regards, I am very truly yours,

GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS.

Keyport, N. J.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.

My dear Kinsman—I sincerely regret that an accident, which happened to me a few days since, prevents me from being present at the Reunion. Mrs. Reynolds unites with me in best wishes for a very successful meeting. With kind regards, I am yours fraternally,

FRANK T. B. REYNOLDS.

Regrets were also received from Baxter Reynolds, of Philadelphia, Pa.; David Reynolds, East Orange, N. J.; David A. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David R. Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Dr. John R. MacKay, New York City; Joseph T. Richards, Philadelphia, Pa.; John S. Ransom, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds, East Had-dam, Conn.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Schober, Pine Buff, Ark., and others.

The meeting was then adjourned.

On Friday evening, after an enjoyable and well arranged banquet in the main dining room, the party adjourned to the Blue Room of the hotel, which had been reserved for the occasion in which to hold their meeting. The Toastmaster of the evening was Harrah B. Reynolds, who came from Erie, Pa., to attend the reunion and introduce the speakers. There was a goodly number of members present, the ladies being in the majority.

At the opening of the meeting it was moved, seconded and carried, that Professor Harrah J. Reynolds, who is 84 years old, and has been a professor for thirty odd years, was elected an honorary member of the Association (the first honorary member). Professor Reynolds in a brief speech accepted with hearty thanks. He is the father of Harrah B. Reynolds. Miss Celia Mary Reynolds was also elected to become an honorary member, which was unanimously carried. Miss Reynolds is a poetess, and for the past eighteen years has contributed an appropriate poem at each annual meeting. She addressed the assembly as follows:

"I have been thinking it is eighteen years since I joined this organization, and for eighteen years I have read, or sent to be read, some product of my mind and pen. You have been patient with me, and have heartily expressed your appreciation of my little effort to entertain, and possibly to benefit, those who have gathered at these meetings from year to year. I have nothing to say except to thank you for all your kindness.

The President of the Association, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, of this city, reported that he had received many letters of appreciation of Miss Celia M. Reynolds' poems which appeared in the last annual report.

Toastmaster:—"I am glad to be with you here again. This is the second time I have been privileged to be here. Our President wrote me two or three weeks ago and asked me to come down, and I wrote back I would try to come. It is a great privilege, I assure you. However, I'm in trouble. I've received several different kinds of instructions in connection with this assignment. The President told me this afternoon that I would be expected to make a speech, and father gave me instructions not to make any talk, that my business was just to introduce the speakers. And now the President informs me the speakers haven't arrived and for me to spread out my talk as long as I can. I haven't any engagement until tomorrow, so I will stay as long as the rest do. I really haven't prepared any talk—haven't had time to think of anything until a couple of hours ago.

"We have elected Miss Celia M. Reynolds to honorary membership, and we are all proud to have her as our poetess. A school teacher was trying to explain to her class the difference between poetry and prose. She went on to explain about rythm, etc., and said, 'For example, if I should say: "There was an old woman who lived on a hill, and if she hasn't removed, she lives there still," that would be poetry. But if I should say: "There was an old woman who lived on the hill, and

is enjoying very good health," that would be prose.' And then she asked if any of the pupils could give an illustration. 'Yes,' one pupil said, "There was an old woman who fell in the well, and when she was drowned she went straight to——." 'Teacher, what will you have, poetry or prose?' I understand the subject of our poem this time is to be 'Victory.' We are now at the close of the great war and this poem is very apropos."

Miss Celia M. Reynolds:—"I wish to give to Dr. Reynolds the credit for the subject of this poem. He sent me a suggestion that I write on 'Victory,' so I have tried to do it."

VICTORY

She had sat and watched at the battle-front
While fiercely the great guns boomed,
And over the arms that fought for the right
Defeat in its blackness loomed.

She had seen the forms of the stalwart men
Borne away from the bloody field
By thousands on thousands, their gallant swords
For freedom no more to wield.

For many and many a fearful mile
The crimsoning carnage swept,
And thinner grew the brave line of defense,—
Still her silent watch she kept.

Waiting and listening, at last she heard
Above the loud battle-roar
The coming of soldiers that over the sea
New strength to the Allies bore.

With their eager feet and their courage high
Took they in the ranks their place,
And on through the fierce rain of missiles marched
Straight into the enemy's face.

Then Victory rose to her feet, and waved
Her banner high in the air,
With gleams in her eyes, and a smile on her lips,
And a glory-glint in her hair,—

A vision of beauty to all who watched
With her through those terror-days,—
A vision of gladness by millions cheered,
And praised in a thousand ways.

There are mightier battles yet to be fought,
 And far greater triumphs won,
 Although it shall be on bloodless fields
 With never the sound of a gun.

The world must conquer its selfishness,
 The nations o'ercome their greed,
 And all men yield to the power of love
 In brotherly word and deed.

Yes, Victory stands by the side of the Christ
 To witness the last great strife
 When sin shall receive its final thrust,
 And Righteousness dominate Life.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Secretary, then read a letter from one of the members, Marcus T. Reynolds, of Albany, as follows:

September 30, 1919.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, President,
 The Reynolds Family Association.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

The Twenty-eighth Annual Reunion leads me to question the tangible accomplishment of the twenty-seven which have preceded it.

One of the objects of the Association was the collection of data with the intention of publishing a Reynolds' Family Genealogy. That this object has been largely attained is evidenced in the annual reports by the falling off in such contributions.

We may well ask whether it is not time to begin the work of actual publication. The value of such a work is indispensable, as the results of the time expended by members in collecting the records should be put in more permanent, more available and more logical shape than the fragmentary collections embodied in the series of annual reports.

As early as 1897 the writer began the work of unravelling the line of descent of John Reynolds of Stamford, concerning whom and his immediate descendants little or nothing was known. At least a month was spent in copying the records of Stamford, Greenwich, Fairfield, Weathersfield and Watertown before the actual work of determining the relationship of the numerous members of the earlier generations could be commenced and the attempt to follow their descendants to the present time, required the desultory labor of several years.

In the meantime much of the work has been duplicated by two mem-

bers of this family, who might have been spared the trouble had they known that the ground had already been covered.

This incident is given to illustrate the waste which results from not having our printed records available.

If a Genealogy of the Reynolds Family is to be published I would suggest the appointment of a representative of each of the original emigrants, who shall have charge of the work of collecting the records of his tribe.

It is obvious, however, that there must be a head whose duty it will be to determine an intelligent arrangement (if any there be) so that the several representatives will follow the same scheme, to arrange the data for publication, prepare the index and to serve as a clearing house for such uncoded facts as may come to light, which have baffled the ingenuity of a representative, but which might be identified by one of the others.

It is not to be expected that a competent genealogist will be found to undertake such a labor without suitable remuneration.

The sale of the genealogy should provide sufficient funds to meet the expenses of printing, provided its scope be limited to the recording of facts and the following extravagances abrogated:

1. Theoretical discussion of the origin of the name.
2. Mythological flights into the realms of the British peerage.
3. Lines of collateral descent from ancestors not bearing the Reynolds' name.
4. Biographical tributes to deceased progenitors.
5. Autobiographies.
6. Portraits (unless paid for by contributors).

Assuming that \$2500 will be required for the salary of the genealogist and necessary expenses, I shall be glad to be one of twenty-five members contributing \$100 each or to enter into any other reasonable arrangement that may be determined on.

I would suggest that at the coming Reunion the flow of poetry, oratory and anecdote be interrupted long enough to give the matter attention.

Very sincerely

MARCUS T. REYNOLDS.

President:—"If there is no objection, this letter will be made a part of our next report, which we hope to get out and mailed to each member not later than the last of November." Introducing toastmaster: "We are very much honored by having one of our old members, of Erie, Pennsylvania, come here to act as our toastmaster and enjoy this reunion with us. I take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Harrah B. Reynolds, who will take charge of the meeting now as toastmaster. He is the son of Professor Harrah J. Reynolds. I just want to announce that we have been favored by the District Superintendent of Schools of Brooklyn, Mr. James J. McCabe, who has sent us fifty copies of 'America,' to be used in this meeting of the Association."

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Mr. McCabe for the copies furnished the Association.

Toastmaster:—"We have just passed through a great war and we are all enjoying the pleasure of Victory, although we haven't all appreciated the high cost of living. I suppose that none of us can form any adequate idea of the misery there was in France. I was reading recently a little two or three page booklet, entitled 'Antwerp Road,' by Dr. Van Dyke, describing vividly the wagon loads of furniture and the refugees going in flight from their homes before the onrush of the Germans, and of some of them returning to their homes afterward, only to find them devastated or burned, and we can partly understand the suffering of those people. It has been a great war and has brought the nations of the world closer together. Before the war we had different ideas of the countries of the world than we now have. Perhaps we thought of the Englishman as the man who wanted to be in his evening clothes by six, and drunk by ten; of the Frenchman as the sporty, idle, indolent fellow; the Italian as the musician who liked to eat spaghetti, and of the Spaniard, with long hair, who liked to gamble, and who always carried a dagger, etc. The nations had vastly different ideas of each other than they now have. We have found that great men of the world live in every one of the countries, and that a great human bond of sympathy exists between them. Each have shown their mettle, and interest in one another has been awakened. Sometimes I wonder what the nations of Europe thought of the United States. They thought of us, perhaps, as an excellent commercial land, but not a war-like country; as a land full of millions, but who couldn't possibly produce an army; a land of exaggeration, willing to claim about ten times as much as they could accomplish. They thought of the United States as a land of 'bluff', in other words. But as a result of the outcome of this war, anything the United States claims to do or claims to produce will be im-

mediately done and produced hereafter. They cannot belittle the United States now. The victory we made has given us prestige in the eyes of other nations of the earth that we never previously had. Now they look toward the United States to settle questions of national liberty and doctrines of justice for all men, and the question on all lips is 'What is Wilson going to do?' Despite men like Lloyd George, Clemenceau and others, the name of Wilson has become the first great name, and his opinions and ideas, it is safe to say, outweighed any of those at the peace table. They regarded him as the personification of the United States, and it has placed our country in a wonderful position as compared with other countries. If the final blow which brought victory had been up to some other nation, I wonder what would have happened. The United States is producing food for Europe and feeding Europe today. Not only that, but the other nations are in debt to the United States in such figures as would have staggered financiers and bankers of fifty years ago. If some other nation were in our position it would be natural to suspect or expect that they would try to use their position as a lever to get the world under their will; but, to use the words of a certain Spaniard, 'the American giant, pausing a moment, wipes the sweat from his brow and resumes his daily task, like a noble, generous soul, satisfied if he has done his duty.' That's the position the United States occupies today in the eyes of world. Seventy-two thousand American soldiers died in France, lifted their heads from the mud and smiled—seventy-two thousand! And we are told that if the war had lasted six months longer, seventy thousand more would have died. Why didn't it last longer? Because of the speed of the United States! Every three months a quarter of a million of our soldiers landed in France. There were about two million of them there and about one million and a half ready to go, and the Germans knew it and were scared to death, and that's the reason the war ended in November, instead of six months later. American freight car after freight car, on American tracks, full of American food and clothing, on their way to the Allies at the front; American telephone and telegraph systems; all kinds of communications and commercial enterprises for the use of the allies, gotten there by the United States in an incredibly short time;—that was the thing that amazed the world. And the Germans knew that soon American aviators would be flying over Berlin and other German cities, imperiling their homes and families, so they were ready to quit.

"We are all proud of the boys who went over there. I understand that our Secretary is compiling a list of the Reynolds boys who went to the front. I am glad to say my son was in the Aviation service. He didn't have an opportunity of getting over, but he enlisted, and that is the most any man could do. A poem occurs to me which might fit in with the Reynolds Family Genealogy. It is one I memorized; came to my attention through a Post Office inspector of the United States.

It's about the aloe plant, which is like our century plant:

"THE ALOE PLANT

"Have you heard the tale of the aloe plant, which grows in the southern clime?

By a humble growth of a hundred years it reaches its blooming time,
And then a wondrous bud at its crown bursts into a thousand flowers;
This floral queen, in its beauty seen, is the pride of the tropical bowers.
But the plant to the flower is a sacrifice,
For it bloomes but once, and in blooming it dies.

"Have you further heard of the aloe plant which blooms in the southern clime,

How every one of its thousand flowers as they fall at the blooming time,
Is an infant plant which fastens its roots to the place where it falls on
the ground,

And as fast as they fall from the dying stem they grow lively and lovely
around?

By dying it liveth a thousand-fold,

In the young which spring from the death of the old.

"Have you heard the tale of the pelican, the Arabs' 'Gimel-el-Bahr'?

It dwells in the African solitudes where the birds that live lonely are?
Have you heard how it loves its tender young, how it toils and cares for
their good?

It fetches their water from fountains afar and it fishes the sea for their
food!

In famine it gives them what love can devise,

The bloom of its bosom, and, feeding them, dies.

"Have you heard the tale they tell of the swan, the snow-white bird of
the lake?

It noiselessly floats on the silvery waves; it quietly sits in the brake:

It saves its song till the end of life, and then in the soft still even,

'Mid the golden light of the setting sun, it sings as it soars into heaven:

And its beautiful notes fall back from the skies;

'Tis its only song, for, in singing it dies.

"Have you heard these tales? Shall I tell you of one far greater and bet-
ter than all?

Have you heard of Him whom the Heavens adore? Before whom the
host of them fall?

How he left the choir and anthems above, for earth in its wailing and
woes

To suffer the pain and the shame of the cross, to die for the life of his
foes?

Oh, Prince of the Nobles! Oh, Sufferer Divine!

What sorrow and sacrifice equal to Thine?

"Have you heard this tale, the best of them all, the tale of the Holy and True?

He died, but His life in untold souls lives on in the world anew!

His seed prevails, and in filling the earth like the stars fill the skies above!

He taught us to yield up the love of life for the sake of the life of love.

His death is our life, His loss is our gain!

The joy for the tear, the peace for the pain!

"Now hear these tales, ye weary and sad, who for others do give up your all,

Our Savior hath taught us 'the seed that would grow in the earth's dark bosom must fall,'

'Must hide away, and pass from view, and then the grain will appear';

'The seed that seem lost in the earth below will return many-fold in the ear.'

By death comes life, by loss comes gain,

The joy for the tear, the peace for the pain."

"It depends upon us—the kind of thoughts we instill into our children, just what kind of Americans they will grow to be. We are all proud of the Reynolds family—some come from Kentucky and some from Pennsylvania, many are in the New England States. We're quite a little above the average. Gradually the younger ones are taking up the burden. I have two grandchildren—that is, both of my children are grand. One of the young fellows in the Aviation service with my son told me that when he made his first ascent all his uncles and cousins looked like ants (ants)."

President, addressing toastmaster:—"I am sure your father, here, has something to say to us."

Toastmaster:—"It has been suggested that I introduce my father to this audience. I heard of one father: His daughter had a sweetheart and he asked permission to call upon her one evening. She said, 'yes, you may come, but remember, father turns the lights off at 10 o'clock.' He said, 'You may expect me about ten.' I don't know how long father will talk—he's somewhat like an eight-day clock. The question is, if he will run eight days without being wound, how long will he run if he were wound up?"

Professor Reynolds:—"I am glad to be here to learn of your doings, your whereabouts, and what you are expecting to do. I said at the table tonight that I commenced in this work of the Reynolds Family Association in 1859. I received from an uncle of mine about twenty-five or thirty names of our relatives. They didn't date back to the beginning, but as I have been around here, there and elsewhere, I have carried a book with me and am taking notes, so that I have now over

400 names in my line, way back to John, of Watertown. I have the same on my mother's side; her name was Savage. I have 250 or 300 names there also. I have a record of my wife's father, the Broughtons, and a record of her mother, a Hodgkiss, back to the first Hodgkiss of this country. This genealogy business is the same as a woman with her knitting,—you can work on it and lay it down as you choose. I have all this information and some day some one will be glad to get it, and will get it, too. If they don't, it will go to the Public Library. My records includes dates, births, marriages and deaths. It doesn't take much room or time and it's mighty convenient for my younger brother to write and ask where so and so lives. He doesn't know but wants to know, and wants me to tell him. He's younger than I am, but he says he's been trying to catch up with me these last twenty years. This matter of genealogy is very much like a hobby, only you can get off of it, but you can't always get off a hobby. I tell you these things because you can do this as well as I can. You can find some one who will help you, and be glad to. Anything that can be done to increase our membership so that our Secretary may print 1,000 names in the report instead of 300, should be done. I can find ten times as many Reynolds as we now have, right here in New York, Brooklyn and in Westchester, and I am going to get some of them, too. I'm going to do a little work for the family. I thank you."

Toastmaster:—"Well, my father made a pretty good speech for a fellow that's half Savage. His mother was a Savage."

President:—"We have with us Mrs. Fred H. Seuft of Philadelphia, the wife of a clergyman. She is a gifted speaker so we are going to call upon her to say something."

Mrs. Seuft:—"I find these Reynolds meetings so interesting in their speeches I enjoy attending them. I am the wife of a minister; he does the preaching and expects me to do the practicing. I am very glad to be here. My mother's name was Reynolds, and it is a very dear name to me. My father's name is Swift. More than ever there's a good deal in a name. I was really touched and pleased at the ending of our friend, Miss Reynolds', poem. There's a great deal in relationship, and I am so glad there was one among us, who can write of Him who gave His life for us, and that we through Him, can be drawn to each other. I am pleased to meet you and to hear these precious words, and I trust we will all be better for this meeting."

Toastmaster:—"We had another man named Reynolds on our program—it's a high fillutin name—H. F. Reynolds. He's in the steel business. He was going to be here, but didn't arrive."

President:—"We have a Mr. Reynolds, from Greenwich, Conn., with us, and we want to hear from him."

Mr. Reynolds of Greenwich:—"I am not a public speaker, not prepared to say anything, but I am glad to be here, and I do want to say to our Toastmaster that he hasn't anything on me. I, too, have a son here, and I think he's the youngest one present—fourteen years old. I think it is helping the Reynolds Family Association along to get the young people to come, and believe that in another year I can, perhaps, get more to come who live up around our way. I like this Association very much, and would like to keep it up and get people interested in it. Am glad to be here tonight."

Professor Reynolds:—"I asked our Secretary a few weeks ago to send me a half dozen copies of the regular notices she sends us, and she sent me a dozen. I sent them to those I know in my own line and outside my line that I know. It costs but one cent to send them, and might wake some others up to an understanding that the Reynolds family amounts to something."

Toastmaster:—"We are glad to hear both of these gentlemen speak. We, like Brother Reynolds of Greenwich, think a great deal of the Reynolds family—love it just as much as you do."

Toastmaster:—"Mrs. Dean is with us tonight. She is one of the older members of our Association. Has been a member of these meetings for years and we will all be glad to hear something from her."

Mrs. Marion G. Dean:—"I am not a public speaker, so beg to be excused. But I am glad to be with the Reynolds family tonight."

Toastmaster:—"We have a man with us who makes pictures, Mr. Schmand."

Mr. J. Philip Schmand, No. 1 West Sixty-seventh Street:—"While I work with my hands and with my mind, it is difficult to put it into words. I am here by courtesy of Dr. Reynolds and it is a new and unusual experience for me to be at a meeting of this kind. It must be really nice to get together in this way. With reference to pictures, I am afraid I can't tell you much about them. My work is painting portraits and miniatures, and consequently I am very fond of Gilden Stuart, painter of the Washington portraits, whose vault, by the way, I happened to come across in a cemetery on the outskirts of Boston on a trip there recently. I might say that when you see a completed portrait you probably do not realize what I mean by saying I draw up in mind to the point of starting to paint. For instance, I have a num-

ber of sittings, positions and arrangements before I get to the point where I can start to paint. I make a number of little sketches, and work out a number of positions before I get what I want. If there were an individual here I wished to paint, I would study them until I got a clear character arrangement in my mental eye, then I would commence to paint, and it takes a very long time to complete a picture."

Toastmaster:—"That's interesting. Two or three years ago I was the teacher of a Bible class in Sunday school, consisting of young men about twenty-one years of age. About half the boys were from the Syracuse University. One evening my good wife prepared a supper for the class; there were about twenty or twenty-five boys there. We had one long table extending through the parlor. The president of the class acted as toastmaster, and every one present was required to make a speech. One worked in a button factory; another told us he was taking a course in forestry at the Syracuse University. Another operated a moving picture machine. The result was that at the close of that evening we got pretty well acquainted with each other. That's the way to become acquainted with one another. I would like to know about each one here,—where you live, how many children you have, whether you are married, or whether you are just looking around. If we knew about each other, how much more interested we would be!"

Toastmaster:—"I will call on Mr. Congdon of Philadelphia."

Mr. Congdon:—"I am glad to be here. My mother was a Reynolds. It is not my practice to make speeches, but thank you for calling on me."

Toastmaster:—"I am going to call on one of the Boy Scouts, who will tell us something of their training. This young man is a high school graduate and one of the first of the banner Boy Scouts. He's the son of Mr. Frank V. R. Reynolds from Greenwich, Conn. He's a high degree scout, this little scout."

A Young Boy Scout:—"The Boy Scouts of America is one of the many organizations for boys from 12 to 18 years. I think it is best of all these organizations, because of the wonderful oath and law every boy, on becoming a scout must learn and take to heart. Another reason is, because it is recognized by the Government and is authorized by Congress to wear the uniform of the U. S. Army.

"To form a scout troop in a town, there must be three men to act as a council. Next there must be at least 8 boys to form the troop and a man to act as scoutmaster.

"When the troop is formed, the boys pass their Tenderfoot tests, which are a little history of this country, must know how to tie nine knots and must also know the respects due to the American flag. The next tests to pass are the Second class tests which include trailing,

signaling, first aid and cooking. Then come the First class tests, in which are advanced first aid, cooking, nature study, signaling, map making and other studies.

"After a boy becomes a first class scout, he is eligible to try for Merit Badges. These are arranged in a certain order so that when a boy has obtained a designated number of them, he becomes a Life Scout, then a Star Scout and then an Eagle Scout.

"Besides all this, the U. S. Government has given medals to all the Liberty Loans and in the W. S. S. campaigns. Therefore, there are always ways to improve for the boy who is a Scout.

"I haven't quite graduated yet. I have not yet reached the high degree. I'm a first class scout, though, working for my life membership. To get that, you have to have five merit badges. I have all but athletics. Because I am a little heavy and can't lift my feet and get round fast enough, haven't gotten that yet. Scout work is very interesting. All who like boys and who like outdoor sports should be interested. In our troops there are twenty-four boys. Six are first class. To get to be first class you have to know first aid, swimming, know your compass (box it), then you have to know Scout Law, which is very important. And have to know how to cook. That, too, is important. Some fellows think that's a girl's job, but it's very interesting to cook your own meals. This scout troop is not a military organization, except that we have to learn about marching in parades at simple formation. The Boy Scouts of America is the only organization that is permitted by the United States Government to wear uniforms like the United States soldier. It is almost like it, and often mistaken for an officer's field uniform. I have often had soldiers salute me, very smartly, and I return the salute. A good scout troop has to have a very live leader, although some troops do live without a leader. But of course a leader is better. Our troop has three—snake, beaver and fox. I'm the leader of the snake. We rattle a stone in a tin can, which sounds like a rattlesnake, although it doesn't very much. During the war the Scouts had quite a good deal to do. They took part in all the Red Cross campaigns, and also Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamps campaign. For each loan they worked in they received a bar. For selling \$250.00 worth of W. S. S. they received an ace medal, and for every additional \$100.00 worth they sold they received a bronze medal. Our troop has about four medals and four palms. Mapmaking is another thing we have to learn. The Colonel in command passes on the maps. He was in the Artillery Corps, and is very particular. He said there were too many men killed in this war on account of poor maps. We have to be very accurate on our maps, as the least thing wrong will knock us out. I have a First Class Badge on. This he exhibited. To see that a compass points true is very important; I will box the compass for you. Scouts with corners of mouth

turned up take an obligation, etc. There is a Boy Scout Manual we must all learn. Every fellow is required to learn that also, one paragraph is: 'On my honor I will do my best to obey the Scout Law.' You can get a Scout Manual at any stationery store."

WHITMAN M. REYNOLDS.

Boy Scout of Greenwich, Conn.

Toastmaster:—"That young fellow made the best speech of the evening."

Samuel Reynolds:—"Speechmaking is something I can't do, but wish to say that I hope to be with you at these meetings every year."

Harriet Reynolds:—"I am a member of the Reynolds family. I think our family has been sufficiently represented here tonight without me, but the poem our gifted Toastmaster recited about the aloe plant recalls to my mind one I read, which was written by Joyce Kilmer, one of our hero poets, who made the great sacrifice in France in August, 1918. It is entitled 'Trees':

TREES

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

"A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

"A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

"A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

"Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

"I am sure I am expressing the sentiments of all present in saying we all enjoy these annual meetings. But I think we enjoy the hour around the banquet table most; and stimulated by art and wisdom, I am sure we all need to be proud of our ancestry, but we are sometimes sorry, too, for those people who have nothing but their ancestry to be proud of. Two women were discussing their ancestry. One of them remarked: 'Well, really, I do not possess any knowledge whatsoever of my ancestry, but I do know I have been descending for generations.' I have much data concerning my splendid ancestry. I am greatly in-

terested in these reunions and it is with a great deal of pleasure I came here tonight. Am very glad I am a Reynolds and connected in some way with you. Would like to take this opportunity to state that my anticipated pleasure in coming here tonight has been more than realized in fraternizing with those who bear the same name as mine. And I shall hope to meet all of you on a similar occasion, wherever the Association meets. I do not know all of your names, but I do like the pleasant faces and you all do look so pleasant. I never forget a face with a smile. The Reynolds family seems to have the happy faculty of keeping their faces to the sunshine. Your faces here tonight inspire these words: 'When you smile, another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and oh, life's worth while, when a Reynolds smiles!' "

Toastmaster:—"We should all be interested in birds and trees. Remember the first Psalms: 'And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth fruit in its season.' A righteous man ought to have good stock,—not only come from good ancestry, but have good spiritual growth; not grow at random, but be planted for a purpose and find out where his place in life is. The palm tree is the most erect; has no knots in it; from it we get our palm leaf fans and many other things. A palm branch is also symbolical of victory and rejoicing. Then there is the cocoa palm, from which comes the cocoanut. And in Africa the people drink the juice of the cocoanut. I appreciated the poem about trees very much indeed."

Miss Bessie M. Woodward of Vermont:—"It is a pleasure and an honor to be able to add my voice here tonight, and I don't mean it shall be the last meeting of the Reynolds family I am going to attend."

A wireless message came to me
And started my hopes to boom;
Not like Marconi's, across the sea,
But simply across the room.

You wouldn't have understood, I'm sure,
But you see I held the key;
And brief it was, but it meant far more
Than a thousand words to me.

For it sped along as a hopeful ray
When my chance to win was black;
And swift as the message came my way,
I flashed another back.

And now that I've spoken my heart so free
I am sure you can surmise
'Twas the wireless message that came to me
From the depths of my sweetheart's eyes.

Toastmaster :—"There is one more to hear from. He told me he didn't want to speak if there were enough others. That's our President. But we couldn't let him get away without making the speech of the evening. We want Dr. W. Myron Reynolds to tell us some of his activities in New York City. I want him to tell us something about the Town Marshall finding some German suspects. The Doctor did some things for the United States during the war."

"Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family:

"Since I have been one of the officers of this Association, I thought for a number of years that our membership in this Association should be doubled, or even quadrupled, and for that reason I have written scores, yes, hundreds of letters, and have had frequent interviews with individual Reynolds, usually doing most of the talking. I have found many bearing the Reynolds name who are eligible for membership with us, but who are not yet members of this Association, because, as some have told me, they have never been invited into our membership. These interviews, however, have resulted in bringing in some additional members; other interviews were intended to gather some details of their family history that might be recorded in our Annual Reports when found of interest to our members. I have been trying for years to learn incidents that have occurred in the different Reynolds families for these reports, as well as collect details for a genealogy of the family, and have talked with quite a number of our members to get their suggestions for this work.

"Some ten years ago, one of our active members promised he would have the genealogy of the Reynolds family written up at his individual expense, but financial reverses came upon him shortly afterward which caused him to change his mind and abandon his good resolution.

"Several of our members have had the individual branches of their family written, some have also had theirs published but have failed to connect with other branches, because they had no data of those branches to complete their work. I am still hoping that some way may be brought about whereby this work of the five branches of the Reynolds family may be compiled for the benefit of the present as well as future generations.

"Mr. Marcus T. Reynolds of Albany, whose letter was read at this meeting, has had the same object in mind for several years. Most of the Reynolds that I have met in my interviews are unusually modest; I have found it difficult to get from them facts in their family history, because they thought such matters of no interest to others, outside of their immediate families; but we want all the facts in the five different branches, that we may complete our genealogy, any facts of their own family, or of any other Reynolds that would be of interest to publish in our Annual Reports.

"When the United States entered the world war quite a number of our members, as well as many others bearing the Reynolds name not members of this Association, offered their services to the Government and tried to do their part in bring about lasting victory. Our Toastmaster has asked about my part in this work personally. Being beyond the age limit of enlistment, I offered my services to the Government during the period of the war without compensation. I examined several hundred of the drafted and enlisted men, without the hope of fee or reward. I found many of the men had come here to enlist with only sufficient money to get them to this city, expecting that Uncle Sam would take care of them as soon as they arrived here. They were frequently delayed for several days before their enlistment could be brought about; some of these men were delayed in after-examination, while waiting to be finally accepted, sometimes for hours, some would become a little discouraged, being without means and sometimes hungry.

"I gave some of these as good a dinner as I enjoyed myself and saw they had something in their pocket for a night's lodging. About this time the police captain in the precinct where my office is located, which takes in from Fifty-ninth street, west of the park, to One Hundred and Tenth street, called on me and asked if I would be one of the physicians in his precinct to attend emergency cases without fees during the period of the war. I promised I would do so, and at the same time suggested to him that we should have from twenty-five to fifty women of the precinct, who should be instructed how to cut and prepare bandages, and apply bandages in cases of emergency, in accident cases, or in their own homes, where they might assist the doctors in such emergencies, for this purpose, notices were sent out and a meeting called in a convenient hall to organize these volunteer workers; they responded willingly, and I gave two evenings a week instructing those who came, for several months, until they were well qualified for this minor work. This suggestion was made to secure the help of these women, because I found it was impossible to get trained nurses at the time, as nearly all of the trained nurses had given their services to the Government, in the Red Cross work. Fortunately, these volunteer women had little of the emergency work to do after their instruction, unless their services were required in their own homes, for which they were much better prepared by the superficial training they had received. And so, Mr. Toastmaster, there are some things that we as a family, have a right to be proud of; I also, am proud of our family name; I am proud of our Association; and of those who have come forward in the emergency of the past two years, and did what they could for humanity and for our beloved country. I am also proud of the fact that every member of the Reynolds family Association is one hundred per cent American.

Now, Mr. Toastmaster, as I have already indicated, I have been doing most of the talking for the Association for a number of years; I had the promise of several good speakers for this evening, and had no

intention of taking any part in these addresses; there are others here whose voices we have not yet heard, and I am quite sure we would all be better pleased to listen to them.

THE WILLING MAN

He goes to his task with a song and a smile,
 He never says "maybe" and "after a while,"
 The fellow that's willing to work.
 But he lives in the sunshine that gladdens the day
 And he lightens each load, by his good natured way—
 The fellow that's willing to work.

He isn't afraid of the trusts that expand,
 He doesn't look forward to woe in the land,
 The fellow that's willing to work.
 For he knows that the earth will give food, drink, and air,
 And there's always enough and a little to spare
 For the fellow that's willing to work.

Toastmaster: "I suggest we close our meeting by singing one verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner.' But first, I want to give you a short poem which seems to me to express what we as a family should try to do. You are interested more in your immediate family than you are in mine; and I am interested more in my wife and children than I am in you; but we have an honest feeling for each other, and I think the words of this little poem will appeal to all of us:

I live for those who love me, for those I know are true;
 For the Heaven that smiles above me, and awaits my spirit too;
 For the human ties that bind me, for the tasks by God assigned me,
 For the bright hopes left behind me, and the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story, who've suffered for my sake;
 To emulate their glory, and follow in their wake;
 Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages; the noble of all ages
 Whose deeds crown history's pages, and time's great volume make.

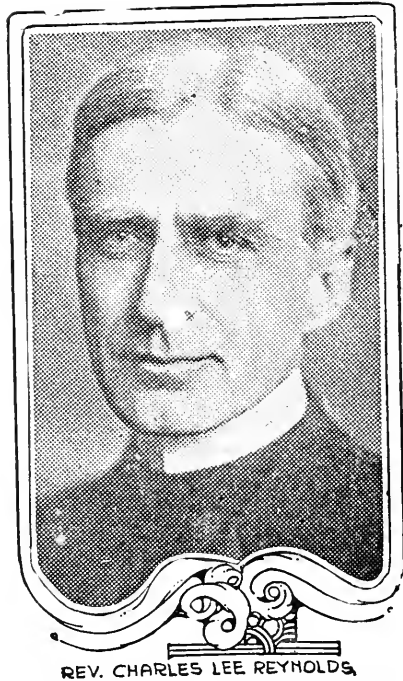
I live to hail that season by gifted minds foretold
 When men shall rule by reason and not alone by gold;
 When, man to man united, and every wrong thing righted,
 The whole world shall be lighted as Eden was of old.

I live to hold communion with all that is Divine;
 To feel there is a union twixt Nature's heart and mine;
 To profit by affliction, reap truth from fields of fiction,
 Grow wiser from conviction, and fulfill each grand design.

I live for those who love me, for those who know me true;
 For the Heaven that smiles above me and awaits my coming too;
 For the cause that lacks assistance, for the wrongs that need resistance,
 For the future in the distance, and the good that I can do.

It was a pleasure to have with us at the Reunion one of the members, Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft, wife of Rev. Frederic H. Senft of 560 North Twentieth Street, Philadelphia, who are the founders of the Hebron Home for Rest and Christian Fellowship. A Chapel is in connection with it, where public services are held. From the weekly Bible and Missionary class have gone over a score of young people, representing Palestine, India, China, Tibet and Africa, three in the latter field, with over \$175,000.00 receipts for Foreign Missionary work.

"The Eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year unto the end of the year." Deut. XI, 12.



The following is taken from the New York Herald of September 21st, 1919:

The Rev. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., will be the author of the sermon to appear on the editorial page of the Herald a week from today. Its subject will be "A Sick World and a Vicarious Earth."

There are eighty stars on the service flag of Park Church, which is one of the largest and most influential in the Presbytery of Newark. The flag has three gold stars. They are for McLaren Witsell, who died in camp; William Searles, who died in a hospital in France, and John Crane, who as a captain in the aviation service went with his squad into an air battle and never returned.

Dr. Reynolds has been instrumental in forming the Newark Federation of Protestant churches and is now chairman of a committee to secure a general secretary for this organization.

The war activities of Park Church were so many and its interests so keen that a pamphlet was published in order to put into print the work that has been done and that it was expected would be done.

Dr. Reynolds is a member of the Newark Rotary Club, and he has frequently addressed international conventions of that organization. He is a member of the International Speakers' Bureau.

Park Church was recently rebuilt after a fire which completely destroyed its interior and roof. The edifice now boasts of the largest church organ in Newark and one of the largest in the country.

Dr. Reynolds is the first vice-president of the Reynolds Association of America. This is composed of the hundreds of members of the various branches of the Reynolds family residing in the United States.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, of this city, is the president.

The clergyman and his wife and younger daughter, Margaret, have returned from a summer vacation at Pocono Mountains, Pa. The elder daughter Eleanor, spent the summer at Camp Oneok, a camp for girls not far away. The Newark home is at No. 239A Mount Prospect avenue.

Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania, and of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He came to Newark four years ago from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky. where he was the incumbent ten years. He was reared in Kansas City.

In Newark Dr. Reynolds succeeded the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, who resigned to accept the pastorate of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian church, Baltimore. Dr. McDowell has now left Baltimore to become a Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, with headquarters in this city.

The sermon on the editorial page of today is by the Rev. John J. Buckley, a priest on the staff of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The twenty-ninth annual Reunion and Banquet will be held October 9, 1920, at Hotel McAlpin, New York City. Miss Harriet L. Reynolds of Greenwich, Conn., will act as Toastmaster and have entire charge of the post-prandial exercises.

The Secretary should be notified promptly of deaths, and changes made in addresses.



It is well known that many of the Reynolds family are lovers of flowers. It may not, however, be known to some of our younger members, that one of our kinsman, C. Leslie Reynolds, while in charge of the National Botanic Garden at Washington, developed and perfected the American Beauty rose, and dedicated it to the Reynolds family.

One who for thirty years, devoted his patient care to perfecting plant life and flower culture, should have his name ever kept before his kinsmen, in the exquisite beauty of our fragrant family flower.

If you have a rose for me,
Give it to me now.
Keep it not till I am dead,
Until ambitions fully fled,
And no need of daily bread,
If you have a rose for me,
Give it to me now.

Copies of the 28th Annual Report and most of the previous reports may be secured from the Secretary at 75c each.



The authentic Reynolds Crest for framing, printed in appropriate permanent colors, by a genealogical artist are attractive and may be purchased from the Secretary at \$3.50 each.

The watch fobs, are gold plated on bronze, which will retain an "Old Roman Gold color" with the family crest engraved by an expert, suspended by a heavy black gros grain ribbon, price \$4.00 each.

A new line of embossed stationery, 24 sheets of letter paper and envelopes, price \$1.00 per box.

Twenty-four correspondence cards, and envelopes, price \$1.00 per box.

Also, a line of printed stationery at 75c per box.

HONOR ROLL

"Welcome home, ye living sons America hath bred!
 You fought to make the whole world free,
 And the Victory is won."
 The lords of War are beaten down, your glorious task is done.

PRESIDENT AND MEMBER

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., served in the Medical Corps without compensation during the period of war.

ONE SON A MEMBER

Myron Reynolds, served with the Red Cross in Paris, France for two months.

ANOTHER SON A MEMBER

Oliver C. Reynolds Served with the Y. M. C. A. in France for six months.

NEPHEW OF MISS JEANETTE PAINTER A MEMBER

Charles William Morgan, 168th Iowa 42nd or Rainbow Division, 18 months overseas, saw service in the battles of Luneville, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, the Clureq, St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse, Sedan and Army of the Rhine.

NEPHEW OF MISS JEANETTE PAINTER A MEMBER

Virgil Painter Morgan, 332 Field Artillery, 86 Division (Black-hawk) six months' overseas service.

NIECE OF MISS JEANETTE PAINTER A MEMBER

Maude O. Morgan, U. S., Navy Nurse, six months' service at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.

COUSIN OF MISS JEANETTE PAINTER A MEMBER

Dr. W. W. Harrington, Medical Corps, 88th Division, six months' service overseas.

BROTHER OF MISS O. LULA WICKS A MEMBER

John Newton Wicks, Sergeant, First Class, Ambulance Co. 327, 307 Sanitary Train, 82nd Division went overseas May 17, 1918. Served on three fronts. Returned May 6, 1919. Discharged May 15, 1919.

NEPHEW OF MISS O. LULA WICKS A MEMBER

Preston Stallings Wicks, Corporal, 8 Photo Section went overseas June 29, 1918. Worked in photographic laboratory at Tours the whole time. Returned April 28, 1919. Discharged May 14, 1919.

HARDY GOUGH REYNOLDS A MEMBER

Had Service on Submarine G3, L8, R16, and U. S. S. Bearer

Enlisted June 4, 1917. Graduated from Electric School in Brooklyn, Jan. 6, 1918. Finished a course of submarine training at New London, Conn., March 20, 1918. After 2 months' submarine patrol on the east coast, was transferred to "R" Flotilla which was under construction in San Francisco, Cal. Went into commission with the "R 16". Later transferred to the tender U. S. Bearer. Traveling for the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. Was commissioned ensign, engineer's office at Mare Island, Cal., in April, 1919. Released in June to inactive duty but still a reserve officer.

NEPHEW OF EDWIN G. REYNOLDS A MEMBER

Charles R. Van Iderstine, Co. G, 315th Infantry, 79th Division (Private) was gassed Nov. 3, 1918, Verdun front and returned as casual Feb. 22, 1919. Enlisted May 26, 1918. Discharged March 5, 1919.

NEPHEW OF MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES A MEMBER

Arthur Holmes Coy, entered service May 25, 1918. From Camp Mead was sent overseas, arriving in France, July 18, 1918. Co. I, 314 Infantry, 79th division. Transferred to Co. E., 110th Infantry, 28 Div., A. E. F. At the front in St. Mihiel drive, Nov. 11, 1918. Then in army of occupation. Returned to Camp Dix, May 23. Discharged May 24, 1919.

SON OF JOHN S. RANSOM A MEMBER

Henry Cecil Ransom enlisted May 1917. Went to a training camp at Fort Sheridan, commissioned as 2nd lieutenant. Served 3 months where he received the high honor of being sent abroad for observation and instruction, sailing Sept. 7, 1917. In training school at Valreas until Feb., 1918. Was then transferred to 23rd Infantry Regular to Machine Gun battalion of that Reg. Later transferred to the 5th Machine Gun battalion, called by Gen. Pershing, "the fighting fifth." Was later raised to first lieutenant. Reached home, Aug., 1919. Discharged later in the month. He was at the front at Verdun, at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and on Nov. 11 was at Mont Faucon. Then in Army of Occupation. Returned in July, 1919, being gone 22 months.

BROTHER OF MISS DESMONDE B. REYNOLDS A MEMBER

Major Charles B. Reynolds, M. D., entered service June 15, 1917. Regimental Surgeon, 309th Infantry, 78th Division. 14 months in France. Gassed in action in Meuse, Argonne. Recovered health.

SON OF JOHN J. REYNOLDS A MEMBER

Sergeant Frederick L. Reynolds, 318 Ambulance Co., 305 Sanitary Train, 80th Division, enlisted May 5, 1917. May 25, 1918, sailed for France. In the St. Mihiel offensive of Sept. 16 and 26, 1918, and the Meuse and Argonne offensive of Oct. 2, 8 and 12, and Nov. 1 to 10th, 1918. In March, 1919, sent by army department from Pimelles, France, to Liverpool, thence to University College of Wales, Abersywith, as a special student of the government. Returned July 27, 1919. Discharged from Camp Mills, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1919.

Gardner Shaw Reynolds, son of Dr. Myron H. Reynolds of St. Paul, Minn., enlisted at 19 years. U. S. Marine Corps June 17, 1919, served 2 years 153rd Co., 1st Reg. Cuban service and 153rd Co., 2nd Reg. Haytian service. Saw active service in Cuba and actual fighting in Haiti suppressing revolution.

Robert T. Reynolds, son of Dr. Myron H. Reynolds of St. Paul, Minn., enlisted in the marines fall of 1918, then aged 18 years, but was held in S. A. T. C. (Students' Army Training Corps) University of Minnesota, Co. 2. Second reg. engineers.

Harrah Earle Reynolds, son of Harrah B. Reynolds of Erie, Pa., and grandson of Harrah J. Reynolds of Ossining, N. Y., enlisted in the Aviation Service but did not have the opportunity to go to France.

G. Osmar Reynolds, cousin to Miss Helen Reynolds of New Rochelle, 1st. Lieutenant in air service, returned from France in May, 1919, after one year's service.

Charles W. Reynolds, son of John F. Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa., with the 37th Engineers, A. E. F., from March 10th, 1918, to April 7th, 1919.

Frank W. Reynolds, son of John F. Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa., with 808 Aero Squadron, from Aug. 7, 1918, to Dec. 23, 1918.

Warren H. Reynolds, son of John F. Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa., with chemical warfare from May 30, 1918, to Feb. 7, 1919.

Willard Close Northup, son of Mrs. Fannie C. Northup of Asheville, N. C., earned his three service stripes in France. Was promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, reached home in July, 1919.

H. Kendall Northup, son of Mrs. Fannie Close Northup of Asheville, N. C., was in Quartermasters' Dept., as 2nd Lieutenant.

David R. Reynolds, Major Ordinance Dept., U. S. A., as Ordinance Financial Manager located at St. Louis, Mo.

Clyde Miles Reynolds, Corporal, son of Mrs. Mary Hill Reynolds, Wayne, Neb., was in May 27, 1918 draft, trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Transferred to Camp Mills. Embarked for overseas duty, Sept. 16, returning to U. S. Jan. 19, 1919, and discharged Jan. 31, 1919. Was a member of Battery B., 337 Field Artillery.

An article which appeared in a recent issue of a Boston paper reads as follows:

"Veterans of the War who are patients in government hospitals are going to have a bright Christmas, too.

"The War Camp Community Service through its entertainment committee has undertaken the task of bringing good cheer to the men who were wounded in the War. Under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Grinnell of the entertainment bureau and Miss Margaret R. Starratt of the hospitality bureau, there will be entertainments and dancing at the government hospitals, while each of the veterans will receive a Christmas gift. Tonight the veterans at Parker Hill Hospital and the hospital at Camp Devens will be entertained by the workers."

Miss Margaret Reynolds Starratt is a member of the Reynolds Family Association and a letter received from her by the Secretary on Christmas day is as follows:

My dear Miss Holmes:

Replying to your very kind letter of the 20th instant, I shall be very glad to have you add to the record for 1919 a short account of my work.

I became secretary of the Home Hospitality Committee of the War Camp Community Service in Boston in May 1918, and continued in that capacity until January of 1919, when I became Chairman, which position I now hold.

When I took up the work we were sending out not more than 1,000 men a month, but in January of last year we sent out more than 6,000, and our members for the year and a half's work went as high as 75,000 invitations accepted. These included more than 50,000 invitations into private homes of men in the service for week-ends

and Sunday dinners, the remainder being for private dances and church entertainments.

During three months of last year we sent to the wounded men in hospitals around Boston over 20,000 articles of food. These included over 5,000 fresh eggs, 5,000 jars of jelly, more than 4,000 doughnuts and 4,000 pieces of fruit.

Nearly 15,000 Sunshine Boxes were sent to the hospitals also. These contained anything that the giver thought would be enjoyed by a man confined to his bed, i. e., games, puzzles, chewing gum, candy, writing paper, envelopes, stamps, pencils, scrap books, clippings, etc.

Last Christmas we recorded 3,000 men as sent out to dinner in private families, and we know that many more were invited, who had originally met the families through us, of which we have no record. During the Christmas week just passed, I have collected and sent out to wounded men in the hospitals more than 1,000 gifts. These included an individual gift and a bag of candy, nuts and raisins and tobacco in some form for every man in the following hospitals: The Public Health Hospital (Robert B. Brigham Hospital), at Parker Hill; the Public Health at West Roxbury; the Marine Hospital at Chelsea, and the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Rutland.

We also arranged for ice cream, cake and home made candy at the Shell-shock Hospital at Norfolk. More than 20,000 cigarettes and 100 cigars were given out. Apples and oranges were also sent to Parker Hill Hospital for every patient. Flowering plants were sent to several special cases, and the Red Cross Theater at West Roxbury was decked with greens. While the State Guard was in charge of the City of Boston this department collected the money for, and distributed more than 50,000 cigarettes and 100 bags of tobacco to them.

With best wishes for the New Year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

MARGARET REYNOLDS STARRATT.

MEMBERS

Rev. Charles N. Ransom.....	<i>Natal, S. Africa</i>
Mrs. Charles N. Ransom.....	" "
George D. Reynolds.....	<i>Birmingham, Alabama</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Schober.....	<i>Pine Bluff, Arkansas</i>
Herschelle A. Bowman.....	<i>Little Rock, "</i>
James A. Bowman.....	" " "
Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D., M. D.,.....	<i>Berkeley, Cal.</i>
Josiah S. Reynolds.....	<i>Oakland, "</i>
Lincoln C. Reynolds.....	<i>Napa, "</i>
William B. Reynolds.....	<i>San Francisco, "</i>
Capt. William E. Reynolds.....	" " "
G. Albert Reynolds.....	<i>Sherbrooke Que, "</i>
Mrs. C. F. Dubray.....	<i>Westmount " "</i>
Miss Mary Reynolds.....	" " "
Mrs. Catherine C. Woodruff.....	<i>Danbury, Conn.</i>
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean.....	<i>New London, "</i>
Giles L. Reynolds.....	" " "
Mrs. Katherine Field.....	<i>Hartford, "</i>
Frederick F. Street.....	" " "
Miss Irene L. Reynolds.....	" " "
Miss Lenore W. Reynolds.....	" " "
Mrs. Susan A. R. Heath.....	<i>Norwich Town, "</i>
Mrs. Walter W. Norton.....	<i>Lakeville, "</i>
Charles Reynolds.....	<i>Stafford, "</i>
Miss Edith M. Rathbun.....	<i>Mystic, "</i>
Miss Geneva M. Rathbun.....	" " "
Mrs. Ephraim O. Reynolds.....	<i>Essex, "</i>
Miss Mary F. Reynolds.....	<i>Evansville, Ill.</i>
Mrs. Delilah S. Baker.....	<i>Stamford, Conn.</i>
Miss Ethel H. Baker.....	" " "
David DeWitt Miller.....	<i>Greenwich, "</i>
Mrs. John H. Worth.....	" " "
Mrs. William H. Teed.....	" " "
Mrs. Lisette B. Schefferdecker.....	" " "
Eugene B. Reynolds.....	<i>Stamford, "</i>
Miss Harriet L. Reynolds.....	<i>Greenwich, "</i>
Frank V. R. Reynolds.....	" " "
Harold T. Reynolds.....	<i>Collinsville, "</i>

Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	<i>Eagleville, Conn.</i>
Gertrude P. Reynolds,	<i>East Haddam, "</i>
Wilson C. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
John E. Reynolds,	<i>North Haven, "</i>
John F. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. John F. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Margaret A. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Marcus L. Reynolds,	<i>Bridgeport, "</i>
Mrs. Marcus L. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds,	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>
Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Myra R. McNabb,	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Miss Lula V. Powers,	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth N. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
ThurLOW J. Reynolds,	<i>Miami, Flor.</i>
Alvah Reynolds (Life),	<i>Altona, Ill.</i>
Mrs. Amelia A. Remley (Life),	<i>Gifford, "</i>
Miss Bettie Reynolds,	<i>Rock Island, "</i>
George W. T. Reynolds,	<i>East St. Louis, "</i>
Mrs. Judith R. Boddie,	<i>Chicago, "</i>
Hardy G. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
John S. Ransom,	<i>" "</i>
Joseph H. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Wellington J. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
William L. Cowdin,	<i>Delphi, Ind.</i>
Mrs. Cornelia R. Logan,	<i>Monticello, "</i>
Edward Loughry,	<i>" "</i>
Mr. Miriam Spencer,	<i>" "</i>
Embree Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Miss Lottie Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Mrs. Nancy Wolverton,	<i>Charlmers, "</i>
Edward B. Raub,	<i>Indianapolis, "</i>
Lewis Gardner Reynolds,	<i>Richmond, "</i>
Miss Jeanette E. Painter,	<i>Clarinda, Iowa</i>
Charles W. Reynolds, M. D.,	<i>Covington, Ky.</i>
Henry Reynolds, M. D.,	<i>Livermore Falls, Me.</i>
Mrs. Orrin L. Hardy,	<i>" "</i>
Byron C. Hodgkins,	<i>Bangor, "</i>
Mrs. Alice B. Webber,	<i>Waterville, "</i>
Miss Eva M. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Miss Alice B. Webber,	<i>Augusta, "</i>
Miss Alice S. Reynolds,	<i>" "</i>
Everett E. Reynolds,	<i>Canton, "</i>
Edward C. Reynolds,	<i>Portland, "</i>
Mrs. Julia R. Bartlett,	<i>Holyoke, Mass.</i>

J. Colby Basset, A. M., LLB.,	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>	
Mrs. Florrie R. Carver,	"	"
Frank S. Reynolds,	"	"
Frank W. Reynolds,	"	"
Howard S. Reynolds,	"	"
John J. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	"	"
Robert D. Reynolds,	"	"
Stephen W. Reynolds,	"	"
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D.D.S.,	"	"
Mrs. Helen E. Reynolds,	<i>Lowell,</i>	"
Miss Stella May Butterfield,	<i>West Somerville,</i>	"
Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardner,	<i>Jamaica Plain,</i>	"
Miss Clara J. Reynolds,	"	"
Mrs. Lucile R. Hall,	<i>Swamscott,</i>	"
Mrs. William E. Henry,	<i>Fitchburg,</i>	"
Miss Laverne R. Johnson,	<i>Montello,</i>	"
Mrs. Isaac N. Reynolds,	"	"
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Keyes,	<i>Concord,</i>	"
Mrs. Dora M. Morang,	<i>Framingham,</i>	"
Mrs. Vivian R. Seymour,	<i>Monson,</i>	"
Mrs. Hattie E. Swett,	<i>Campello,</i>	"
Charles E. Reynolds,	"	"
Bion F. Reynolds,	<i>Brockton,</i>	"
Miss Marion S. Reynolds,	"	"
Charles A. Reynolds,	<i>Cambridge,</i>	"
Frank W. Reynolds,	<i>Salem,</i>	"
Frederic L. Reynolds,	<i>Cambridge,</i>	"
John L. Reynolds,	"	"
Joseph E. Reynolds,	<i>Monson,</i>	"
Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds,	<i>Braintree,</i>	"
Welden H. Reynolds,	"	"
Herbert F. Reynolds,	<i>Randolph,</i>	"
Jay Bird Reynolds,	<i>Orange,</i>	"
Miss Mary E. Reynolds,	<i>Marblehead,</i>	"
Miss Minnie I. Reynolds,	<i>Fall River,</i>	"
Ralph W. Reynolds,	"	"
Thomas H. Reynolds,	<i>Turner's Falls,</i>	"
Miss Margaret R. Starratt,	<i>Winchester,</i>	"
Jerome E. Brumfield,	<i>Rising Sun,</i>	"
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	<i>Colora,</i>	"
Mrs. Edith P. Head,	<i>Catonsville,</i>	"
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>	
Miss O. Lula Wicks,	"	"
Joseph P. Reynolds,	"	"

Sheridan E. Gardiner, M.D.,	<i>Mt. Pleasant, Mich.</i>
Floyd C. Reynolds,	<i>Owosso, "</i>
Miss Mabel E. Reynolds,	<i>Laurium, "</i>
Wiley R. Reynolds,	<i>Jackson, "</i>
Miss Gertrude Quackenbush,	<i>St. Paul, Minn.</i>
Dr. Myron H. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Gardner Shaw Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
William A. Reynolds,	<i>Minneapolis, "</i>
Mrs. Julia E. Reynolds,	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Mrs. Marion J. R. Sanford,	<i>" " "</i>
Leslie M. Campbell,	<i>St. Louis, "</i>
Miss Martha F. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Samuel G. Reynolds,	<i>Billings, Mont.</i>
Clyde Miles Reynolds,	<i>Wayne, Neb.</i>
Mrs. Jessie A. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Pearl Reynolds Ley,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Katherine C. Scott,	<i>Pittsfield, N. H.</i>
Mrs. Abbie R. Jones,	<i>Arlington, N.J.</i>
Miss Gladys M. Reynolds,	<i>Burlington, "</i>
Mrs. A. Ransville Frome,	<i>Camden, "</i>
Arthur S. Kimball,	<i>East Orange, "</i>
David Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.,	<i>Newark, "</i>
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	<i>Keyport, "</i>
Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe,	<i>Summit, "</i>
Capt. John R. Patton, M.D.,	<i>Hoboken, "</i>
Cuyler Reynolds,	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>
Kenneth G. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Marcus T. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Elmer L. Reynolds,	<i>Buffalo, "</i>
G. Reynolds Stearns, Jr.,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Anna C. Rippier,	<i>Brooklyn, "</i>
Clarence M. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Charles H. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Charles H. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Charles Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Katherine Ackerman,	<i>" " "</i>
Mrs. Lucie R. Sackett,	<i>" " "</i>
Edwin G. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Miss Elizabeth A. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
George G. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Miss Grace M. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
James A. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
John Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Leonard J. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>
Hon. Louis H. Reynolds,	<i>" " "</i>

Miss Minnie L. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds,	Amenia,	N.Y.	
Mrs. Abbie L. R. Kelly,	S. Armenia,	"	
Mrs. M. E. Genung,	Bronxville,	"	
Mrs. Ellen R. Wright,	Canistota,	"	
George E. Reynolds, D.D.S.,	City Island,	"	
Miss Amelia Todd,	Cross River,	"	
Edward G. Reynolds,	Dover Plains,	"	
Mrs. Ella R. Gilbert,	Elmira,	"	
Louis B. Reynolds,	"	"	
William B. Reynolds,	"	"	
Mrs. Clara R. Temple,	Granville,	"	
Mrs. Milton Phillips,	Hollis, L. I.,	"	
Miss Sarah B. Reynolds (Life),	Kingston,	"	
George H. Reynolds,	Kinderhook,	"	
James A. Reynolds,	"	"	
Joseph P. Reynolds,	Mt. Vernon,	"	
Augustus R. Reynolds,	Mt. Kisco,	"	
Mme. Albertine de Diaz,	New York City,	"	
Mrs. Lauretta H. Chase,	"	"	"
Mrs. Clara R. Chickering,	"	"	"
Miss Clara I. Lockwood,	"	"	"
Rev. John Reynolds MacKay, D.D.,	"	"	"
Miss Harriet V. Peckham,	"	"	"
Miss Rachel C. Schaffler,	"	"	"
Mrs. Mary L. Smith,	"	"	"
Mrs. Emma R. Winslow,	"	"	"
Mrs. David R. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Frederick G. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Harry F. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Miss Helen L. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Henry Surdam Reynolds, (Life),	"	"	"
Herbert B. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Lester G. Brimmer, D.D.S.,	L. I. City,	"	
Mrs. Lester G. Brimmer,	"	"	"
Marion H. Reynolds, (Life),	New York City	"	
Miss Cora H. Lockwood,	"	"	"
Horatio Lockwood,	"	"	"
Howard Reynolds,	"	"	"
John D. Reynolds,	"	"	"
John Jay Reynolds,	"	"	"
Myron Reynolds,	"	"	"
Oliver C. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Philip M. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Samuel B. Reynolds,	"	"	"
Thomas A. Reynolds,	"	"	"

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,	<i>New York City, N. Y.</i>	
Ward B. Reynolds,	"	"
William M. Reynolds,	"	"
William T. Reynolds,	"	"
George S. Reynolds,	<i>N. Troy,</i>	"
Rev. George Reynolds, D.D.,	<i>New Rochelle,</i>	"
Harrah J. Reynolds, (Honorary),	<i>Ossining,</i>	"
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Thomson,	"	"
H. Earle Reynolds,	<i>Syracuse,</i>	"
Charles W. Reynolds,	<i>Petersburgh,</i>	"
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.,	<i>Troy,</i>	"
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds,	"	"
Joshua Reynolds,	"	"
Lucius E. Weaver,	<i>Rochester,</i>	"
Harris L. Reynolds,	<i>Poughkeepsie,</i>	"
Benjamin B. Reynolds,	<i>Wilmington, N. C.</i>	
Mrs. Fannie C. Northup,	<i>Ashville,</i>	"
Mrs. Ildagestio Hornby,	<i>Jersey City, N. J.</i>	
Mrs. Nevin M. Fenneman,	<i>Cincinnati, Ohio</i>	
Edwin S. Reynolds,	<i>Dayton,</i>	"
Bernis Brien,	"	"
Mrs. Mary A. Reid Parsons,	<i>Avon Lake,</i>	"
George W. Reynolds,	<i>Cleveland,</i>	"
Charles W. Reynolds,	<i>Lakeview, Ore.</i>	
Mrs. Maggie R. Baird,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	
Gilbert Reynolds Combs,	"	"
John R. Congdon,	"	"
George R. See,	"	"
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft,	"	"
Baxter Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Desmonde B. Reynolds,	"	"
Edgar M. Reynolds,	"	"
Joseph T. Richards,	"	"
Harrah B. Reynolds,	<i>Erie,</i>	"
Arthur T. Parke,	<i>West Chester,</i>	"
Mrs. Antoinette R. Scouller,	<i>North East,</i>	"
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.,	<i>Garrick,</i>	"
George N. Reynolds,	<i>Launcester,</i>	"
Harry C. Reynolds,	<i>Scranton,</i>	"
Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss M. H. Reynolds,	"	"
John F. Reynolds,	<i>Pittsburgh,</i>	"
Miss Nell Reynolds,	<i>Harrisburg,</i>	"
William L. Reynolds,	<i>Hazelwood,</i>	"

Luther Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Miss Alice B. Cole,	" "
Giles S. Congdon,	Bristol, "
Mrs. Georgianna P. Cook,	Providence, "
Clarence N. Reynolds, Jr.,	" "
Frank A. Reynolds,	" "
Henry S. Reynolds,	" "
Prescott D. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Mary R. Foote,	Wickford, "
Charles B. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Charles B. Reynolds,	" "
Joseph G. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Lula A. R. Fowler,	Pawtucket, "
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds,	Westerly, "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes,	" "
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	Davisville, "
Miss Ruth P. Reynolds,	" "
Wilbur F. Reynolds,	East Greenwich, "
Mrs. Clara Hanson,	Roosevelt, Utah
Mrs. Elmer Johnson,	St. Albans, Vt.
Mrs. Emelette R. Woodward,	Bennington, "
Miss Celia M. Reynolds, (Honorary),	" "
Miss Bessie M. Woodward,	" "
John S. Reynolds,	Berl'ngton, "
Rev. William B. Reynolds,	Bethel, "
Miss Sarah A. Reynolds,	Glendale, W. Va.
Mrs. Alice M. Stephen,	Moundsville, "
Benoni Orrin Reynolds,	Lake Geneva, Wis.

THE GREAT AMERICAN



113942

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Twenty - ninth
Annual Reunion



HOTEL McALPIN, NEW YORK CITY
OCTOBER 8th and 9th, A. D. 1920



W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

Elected for the eighth year President of the Association.



REYNOLDS

1620

REYNOLDS—The late LORD DUCIE, was paternally descended from the Morton family of Normandy, as attested by Sir *Robert ATKINS* in his history of *Gloucestershire*, England.

His Lordship was Knighted in 1620, by King CHARLES I., considering that upon failure of mail issue, he being unmarried, the title of LORD DUCIE would become extinct, he transferred his title by patent to his Lordship's nephew, *Thomas REYNOLDS*, Esq., and to his male heirs thereafter, the dignity of Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain by the style and title of LORD DUCIE, *Baron DUCIE of Trotworth*, in the County of *Gloucester*.

ARMS: Argent, a Chevron, Gules, between three square Buckles, Sables.

CREST: On a wreath, a demi-Moore-Cock displayed proper.

SUPPORT: On each side an Unicorn, Argent, Armed mained, tufted and hooped, or, and ducally garged per falc, or, and Gules.

Motto: PERSEVERANDO (By persevering.)

Chief Seat: At Tortworth and Spring Park in Gloucestershire.

THOSE ONLY DESERVE TO BE REMEMBERED BY POSTERITY WHO TREASURE UP THE HISTORY OF THEIR ANCESTORS.

Burke.

The Reynolds Family Association

This Association was organized in the year 1892, to awaken a better acquaintance between the numerous members of this old family, located throughout the United States, with each other for their mutual benefit; to search out and promote the recognition of the different branches of a general ancestry; to increase further acquaintance and sociability among family kindred; to collect and preserve family memorials; to secure the preparation and publication of genealogical and historical sketches of these different branches of the Reynolds Families; compile a Genealogy for present and future generations.

No doubt, we all take pride in preserving our good name; the thoughtful, therefore, will not hesitate to lend their personal aid in such a worthy cause.

An Annual Reunion is held in localities, most convenient to a majority of the members; at which time a banquet is served, with after dinner speeches and words of good fellowship, always an enjoyable and inspiring social feature, to which all members receive a hearty welcome.

The annual dues are only one dollar, merely sufficient to provide for printing in pamphlet form the yearly Report of the Association, which is distributed *free* among all members in good standing.

This report is published soon after each Annual Convention, since 1899, and contains a full account of the business proceedings and the after-dinner speeches of that meeting, together with complete lists of all members, classified according to descent; with biographies of departed members; of libraries throughout the United States, where sets of these reports can be found; the names of genealogists gathering information in each family branch; lists of other genealogies and books mentioning early Reynolds settlers; and, often extended accounts and traditions, anecdotes of the early American Colonial Reynolds' with partial genealogies of their descendants.

Every Report is intended to contain a large amount of valuable information published about our ancestors, of historic interest, to the

present as well as the future generations. Many of these reports include several illustrations of old family homes, and relics of traditional interest connected with the early history of the Reynolds family.

Every household of the Reynolds line is entitled to an Authentic Reynolds Crest in their home, which may be pointed to with just pride; the Association has provided these in quantities, so that they will cost the members much less than if ordered singly; they are painted in appropriate permanent colors, by a genealogical artist, are attractive, and may be secured from our Secretary; also, back numbers of the Annual Reports.

This Association hereby extends to you the privilege of becoming an active, or associate member; your name will be duly enrolled upon signing the application attached hereto, and promptly forwarding it with one dollar, as membership fee, to the Secretary of the Association. You will also have the privilege of recommending others for membership, those of the Reynolds line either by Birth or Marriage, for which an extra membership blank is enclosed.

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D., *President*

15 West 60th Street, New York City.

MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES, Sec'y and Treas.

53 Elm Street, Westerly, R. I.

I hereby make application for membership in the above Association, and enclose herewith One Dollar for annual dues for the year

.....
Name in full

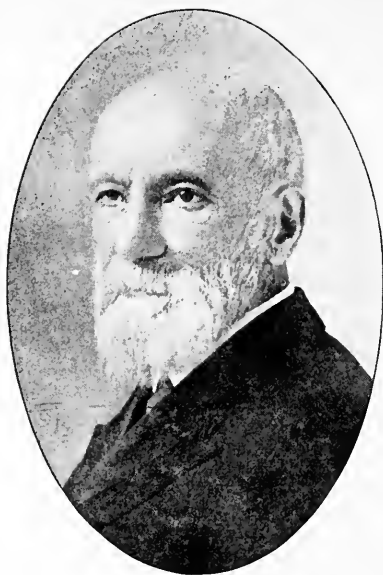
Street

City State

Dated

WHOSE SON ART THOU?

1 Samuel 17:58.



In Memoriam

“Good-by till morning come again,
The thought of parting brings heartfelt pain.
But could we know how short the night
That falls and hides thee from our sight,
Our hearts would sing the glad refrain.
Good-by till morning come again.”

The following taken from the *Missionary Herald*. see page 173 and 174.

DR. RAYNOLDS HAS GONE ON

That friend, helper, healer, father, revealer of the Christian's God to hundreds of Armenians, Dr. Reynolds, of Van, Eastern Turkey, died in Lane Hospital, San Francisco, February 14, in the eight-first year of his life and the fifty-first of his service as missionary under the American Board.

A graduate of Williams College in 1861, Dr. Reynolds studied theology and also medicine and surgery. He was pastor of a church in America for three years, then he went as missionary to Turkey and was sent to open the new station at Van. He was a strong and efficient leader, and at the opening of the war the station of Van

was carrying on several outstations, flourishing high schools for both girls and boys, and had the beginnings of a college for men, the site for which had been secured. There was also a large and well-equipped hospital and extensive industrial training operations.

In 1914, when the war broke out, Dr. Raynolds was in America in the interests of the new college; and, in spite of his efforts and his intense desire to get back to Van, he had to remain in this country until the way opened for him through Russia, owing to the capture of Van by the Russians. Dr. Raynolds, accompanied by his devoted young friend, Mr. Henry H. White, of West Peabody, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, who was engaged for the staff of the new institution at Van, started in July, 1915.

They reached Tiflis just after the Van missionaries had arrived there, having been forced to evacuate Van; and two days after Dr. Raynolds' wife, whose bravery and service to the distracted people never failed, had died from an accident received in the journey thither.

The entire station came to America, Dr. Raynolds and his co-worker with them. But in a few months, when the American Relief Committee began operations in the Transcaucasus, Dr. Raynolds immediately volunteered for service among the thousands of Armenian refugees. It wasn't his first experience in caring for the sick, the orphaned, and the afflicted in every way, for he and his wife had been father and mother to hundreds of orphans after earlier massacres in Turkey.

The Americans were a second time driven out of Turkey, and Dr. Raynolds, at the time of his death, was living in Berkeley, Cal., making a home for four of his Van students who had come to study in the University in Berkeley, and planned to return to their own country for service, two as physicians, one as a nurse, and one as an electrical engineer.

One of the speakers at the funeral services was Rev. Y. R. Rushdoony, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Kingsburg, Cal. He was one of Dr. Raynold's orphans, educated in Van, Marsovan, and Edinburgh University. He told how Dr. Raynolds had suffered in Turkey—being ridiculed, stoned, and at one time tied by Kurds and obliged to endure many of the brutalities inflicted upon Armenians; and then he described his "courage, affection and fatherliness; his hard work; his ability as a preacher, physician, teacher, organizer of relief, supervisor, head of orphanages, and director of very practical vocational training which was given therein."

Some thirty-five of the Armenian foster children of Dr. and Mrs. Raynolds live in and near Kingsbury. They have asked and provided that his ashes shall be sent to be buried beside the grave of Mrs. Raynolds at Tiflis. And they have also arranged that if ever Van becomes an Armenian city, portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Raynolds will be painted and sent as a gift to the place.

The California Armenians are not the only ones who regarded Dr. Raynolds with high affection. Among the many expressions of sorrow at his loss and of joy in his having lived which came to the offices of the Board was the following, signed "on behalf of the Armenian natives of Van in St. Louis":

"The Armenian natives of Van who are members of the Armenian colony here are exceedingly sorry to learn that Dr. Raynolds, the beloved father of the Armenians in Van, has passed away.

"We express our deepest gratitude to the American Board for the precious service of this sainted missionary for the Armenians. In the history of Van, Dr. Raynolds will figure conspicuously as a Christian gentleman who exercised a far-reaching influence on its destiny. The life he lived among us was speaking loudly for the divine power of the gospel he was preaching. His fragrant memory will be enshrined in our hearts, and we beg to extend our heartfelt condolence to the American Board for the death of one of its veteran missionaries."



Twenty-ninth Annual Reunion

The Twenty-ninth Annual Reunion of The Reynolds Family Association met in the parlor of the Hotel McAlpin, which had been reserved for the occasion, on Saturday, October 9th, 1920, at eleven A. M.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, followed by singing of "America," with Mrs. Charles A. McCollough at the piano.

None of the Chaplains having arrived, the President lead in prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer, in which all joined.

The Secretary then read the names of those who had passed into Life Eternal, since our last reunion, which are as follows:

Mr. Charles H. Reynolds, 810 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., senior member of the Charles H. Reynolds & Sons Co., died January 24th, 1920, aged 56 years.

Mr. Charles Ackerman, 810 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., whose wife is Mrs. Katherine Ackerman, sister of Mr. Charles H. Reynolds, died January 8, 1920, aged 54 years.

Miss Eva M. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. John F. Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa., died February 2, 1920, of pneumonia, aged 35 years, a member of the Methodist Church and choir, also a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She was employed by the National Fire Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh for the past 10 years, being very successful in her work.

Mrs. Sarah Glisan Fenneman, wife of Dr. N. M. Fenneman of Cincinnati University, died at her home in Cincinnati, Friday night, April 2.

Funeral services were held at her home and the body brought to Fredonia for burial, where services were conducted at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Cushing, 16 Eagle street, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Henry Mesier officiated. The bearers were Hon. J. S. Lambert, Dr. A. W. Dods, A. R. Moore, H. A. Clark, John W. Hunn and Roy S. Marsh. Burial in Forest Hill Cemetery. Among those who came from out of town to the funeral were Hon.

and Mrs. John S. Woodward of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Titusville, Pa.

Besides her husband she leaves only the sister, Mrs. Cushing, and a niece, Katherine Glisan Wiley, who is engaged in settlement work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Fenneman was the daughter of the late Thomas Glisan and the sister of Henry F. Glisan, who died two years ago. She and her sister were the last of the family, which was prominent in Freedonia from the earliest times. The maternal grandfather, Henry C. Frisbie, founded the Fredonia Censor in 1821. Their father's sister was the wife of Hon. George Barker, Supreme Court Justice of New York State.

Mr. John Schauffler Ransom, 4445 Sidney Ave., Chicago, Ill., died April 5, 1920. Burial at Momence, Ill.

The Philadelphia Northfield Club has met with its first loss in the passing of Mrs. Vincent LeMoyne Hawthorne (Jessie M. Reid) on the 30th of May, 1920, after an illness of three weeks, in her 59th year. She was a student at Northfield Seminary in 1885-86, a class mate of Mrs. Frederic Herbert Senft (Ruth Annie Reynolds) and her friend ever since. Two sons survive Mrs. Hawthorne, between whom and their mother, there existed a devoted affection.

The funeral services from the Chapel of Hebron Tabernacle at 20th and Spring Garden streets, where Rev. Frederic Herbert Senft (the husband of her friend) officiated, were touchingly impressive in the simple dignity with which they were conducted. The lovely summer day, the profusion of flowers, the presence of a number of our Northfield Club, and the memory of our dead friend's gentle personality will long linger with us all.

Mrs. Vincent LeMoyne Hawthorne who was present at the 28th Annual Reunion.

An opportunity was given for anyone present to speak on behalf of the deceased members of the Association. The Secretary, Miss Fannie D. Holmes, read the minutes of the last Annual Reunion, which were adopted and ordered printed in the next Annual Report. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer were also read and adopted, and ordered printed in the Annual Report.

RECEIPTS

To balance in Treasury, 1919.....	\$ 2 46
From 2 Crests @ \$3.50.....	7 00
From 3 Fobs @ \$4.00.....	12 00
From Stationery	9 00
From Previous Reports	9 75
From Members dues	231 25
	<hr/> \$271 46

EXPENDITURES

Paid Robert Sneider, Steel Dies	\$ 30 00
Paid Robert Sneider, Crests and Fobs	18 50
Paid Mildred Cheshire, Stenographer	5 40
Paid Stationery and Engraving	26 36
Paid Printing 1919 Reports	
Paid Envelopes and Expense on Same	
.....	119 20
Paid Printing Notices of Reunion and Membership	
Cards	9 70
Paid Parcel Post, Express, Registered Mail and Postage for Secretary and Treasurer	31 31
Balance on hand	30 99
	\$271 46

Respectfully submitted, FANNIE D. HOLMES, Treasurer.

Under the head of unfinished business, interesting remarks were made, and suggestions offered for the benefit of the Association, by Mr. Bion F. Reynolds, of Brockton, Mass., and by Prof. Harrah J. Reynolds of Ossining, N. Y., that only those continuing their annual dues should be entitled to receive the annual report, there being no provision for printing the report, except through the receipt of the membership dues.

A nominating committee was appointed by the chair, to select officers for the ensuing year, and recess taken until the committee were ready to report. The meeting being again called to order, the committee reported the following named persons as officers for the coming year, which on motion made and duly seconded, they were unanimously elected:

PRESIDENT

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D. *New York City*

VICE PRESIDENTS

Harry C. Reynolds, Esq.	<i>Scranton, Pa.</i>
Prof. Harrah J. Reynolds	<i>Ossining, N. Y.</i>
Judge Louis H. Reynolds	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
Lewis Gardner Reynolds, founder of the Carnation League	
	<i>Richmond, Ind.</i>
John F. Reynolds	<i>North Haven, Conn.</i>
Edward B. Raub	<i>Indianapolis, Ind.</i>

CHAPLAINS

Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.	<i>Newark, N. J.</i>
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds	<i>Keyport, N. J.</i>
Rev. George Reynolds, D. D.	<i>New Rochelle, N. Y.</i>
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.	<i>Pittsburgh, Pa.</i>
Rev. William B. Reynolds	<i>Bethel, Vt.</i>
Rev. Charles Newton Ransom	<i>Natal, South Africa</i>

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Miss Fannie D. Holmes	<i>Westerly, R. I.</i>
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MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Gilbert Reynolds Combs of Conservatory of Music	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
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ASSOCIATE HISTORIAN

Alvah Reynolds	<i>Altona Ill.</i>
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HISTORIANS

Miss O. Lula Wicks	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Mrs. Anna C. Rippier	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
Edward B. Raub	<i>Indianapolis, Ind.</i>
Prof. Harrah J. Reynolds	<i>Ossining, N. Y.</i>

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.	<i>New York City</i>
Mrs. Frederick H. Senft	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Mrs. Marion G. Dean	<i>New London, Conn.</i>
Miss Fannie D. Holmes	<i>Westerly, R. I.</i>

At the morning session of the business meeting of the Association, under the head of new business, Prof. Harrah J. Reynolds offered a suggestion that each member of the Association be requested to enclose a membership blank, in each letter sent to their correspondents requesting them to introduce a new name eligible for membership in the Association, which he thought would soon increase our membership to one thousand or more. Acting promptly on the wisdom of this suggestion, one of our members adopted Prof. Reynolds' advice, which resulted in bringing in six new members within two weeks of our last Annual Reunion. If all our members will adopt this wise suggestion, it will not be long before the Association will number one thousand members or more, adding greatly to the interest and enthusiasm of our Annual Reunions.

Our energetic Secretary will gladly furnish membership blanks to all who will adopt this helpful plan of increasing our membership roll. If you haven't these blanks on hand, please write at once to Miss Fannie D. Holmes, and you will receive the blanks by return mail.



MISS FANNIE D. HOLMES
Re-elected Secretary and Treasurer

The committee also recommended that the Thirtieth Annual Reunion be held in the city of New York, during the second week in September; namely, Saturday, September 10th, 1921.

The Annual Reception of Reynolds Family Association was held in one of the hotel parlors of the McAlpin on Friday evening, October 8th, for renewing old acquaintances and greeting the new members and their friends. They were delightfully entertained during the evening by Mrs. Myron Reynolds, who sang several songs with Mrs. Charles A. McCollough accompanying her at the piano. A large number were present and a general good time enjoyed.

REGRETS WERE READ FROM

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,
15 West 60th Street, New York City.
My dear Dr. and Kinsman:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of September, which reached me on my return from an absence of several days, and I appreciate the courtesy and honor you would confer upon me and I should enjoy attending the Annual Meeting of the Reynolds Family Association, and also the banquet, even though I should have to speak.

Unfortunately for me, I am called away again on Monday next and remain away until October 11th, so that I fear I must forego the pleasure of all the meetings the end of the week in New York City at the McAlpin Hotel.

This is a peculiar disappointment to me as I have not as yet been fortunate enough to clasp the hand and look into the face of these kinsmen, with but few of whom I have met personally. I shall hope for better fortune in the future.

With high appreciation and warm regards, I am, cordially yours,
GEORGE REYNOLDS.

New Rochelle, N. Y., October 2nd, 1920.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.
15 West 60th St., New York, N. Y.
My dear Dr. Reynolds:

I would very much like to be present and share the enjoyment of the occasion but it now looks as though I could not arrange to come. The distance and time involved are considerable and my work just now is crowding me very much. If I should be able to find any business for travel in that direction, I may drop in on you, but if I am not there, will you please convey to those present my sincere hope that the meeting will be enjoyable and profitable. Very sincerely yours,

H. B. REYNOLDS.

Post Office Inspector, Erie, Pa.
Erie, Pa., Sept. 20, 1920.

Carrick, Pa., Sept. 28, 1920.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,

My Dear Doctor:

Yours of Sept. 18th at hand. I regret very much that I will not be able to attend the annual meeting of the Reynolds Family Association. Unfortunately, it comes almost the same time as The Annual Conference of our Church which I am compelled to attend. If I could have been there, very gladly I would have taken my place among the after dinner speakers, as you requested.

The gathering of an Association like ours is no trifling matter. Men and women of the different branches of the family coming together to learn to know one another, and call to mind those from whom they have descended. We have a right to be proud of the achievements of those who bore the name of Reynolds, or those who belonged to the family but did not bear the name. Not always occupying places of prominence and power, though there have been those who have filled these places, but in more humble spheres, have given service to their country and their fellow men. The long list of names of those who took part in the War of the Revolution, is an illustration of this. My own branch has been in this country for eight generations, having come over with Lord Calvert in the founding of Maryland. In those days of struggle, conquering a new land to make it a home, they had a valiant part. Today I hold the position of chaplain of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; because my great-grandfather helped to win the battles that gave us our country and government. In the Civil War, they were on both sides of the contest, as they lived in a divided state, and in the great World War they had a part.

Not only have they gone forth under the flag of our country but under the Cross of Christ. Two of my great-uncles were Methodist ministers in the early days of the last century. When it meant physical hardships, seeking out the scattered settlers to tell them the story of the Nazarene. One of them, twenty-one years of age, was placed in charge of a circuit that required many scores of miles of travel. One night away from habitations, he was sleeping under a tree, with his saddle as a pillow. Awakened he saw a panther in the tree above him, ready to spring. I do not know how he escaped.

In this great hive of industry, which means all of western Pennsylvania, there are many of the name of Reynolds, with but few exceptions belonging to the branches that located in New York, or the New England states. The Hon. Walter S. Reynolds of New Castle told me one time of an association of his own particular family, comprising a large membership, if I am not mistaken, about seven hundred. There is a thriving town in one of these western counties by the name

of Reynoldsville. I expect that many of them belonging to the Reynolds Family Association.

Wishing all the members of the Association privileged to attend a most pleasant and profitable meeting, I am very sincerely yours,

GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS.

Newark, New Jersey, October 4, 1920.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds,
15 West 60th St.
New York City.

My dear Dr. Reynolds:

I have your letter of September 28th with reference to the meeting of the Reynolds Family Association, and the obituary you would like to have me give of the Rev. George C. Reynolds.

I regret very much that I will not be able to attend this meeting because it will be held on Saturday. Sometimes I can plan my work so that I can be away from my desk on Saturday, but this week, I will have a number of engagements which take me out of town, and it will be necessary for me to reserve Saturday for my preparation for Sunday.

I am sorry that I will not meet with my kinsmen and regret that I cannot speak in memory of Rev. George C. Reynolds. Trusting that next year I will find it possible to be with you and other members of the family, I am, with best wishes and kind regards, cordially yours,

CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS.

September 17th, 1920.

W. Myron Reynolds, M. D.,
15 West 60th Street, New York;
My dear Dr. Reynolds:

Mrs. Tinker joins me in thanking you sincerely for your very kind invitation to the Twenty-ninth Annual Reunion dinner of the Reynolds Family Association to be held at the Hotel McAlpin on Saturday, October 9th, 1920. We shall accept with much pleasure, Providence permitting. Your friendship is highly valued. And I am proud to know a gentleman who is doing so much to promote the fellowship of a noble family like yours. It will be a comfort to be with you once more.

Yes, we enjoyed our summer vacation at our Maryland Point, Third Lake, New York, very much indeed. And we are returning to our work filled with the spirit of youth.

Gratefully yours,

CHARLES P. TINKER.

Boston, Mass., October 7, 1920.

To the Reynolds Family Association
Hotel McAlpin,
New York, N. Y.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

For some months I have been planning and hoping to be with you at your Annual Reunion this year, and now, at the last moment I find, with much regret, that it cannot be. My duties in Boston will not permit me to take even a short vacation at this time, and I am forced to send my greeting by letter.

Please believe that I very much appreciate the honor of having been asked to address you. When this letter has been read to you, I shall not need to explain that I am neither an orator nor even a clever after-dinner speaker. Indeed, if you were not my family, I should not venture to say anything. But I have found that my immediate family are usually charitable, and invariably interested in what I have done or may be doing, just because I am one of the family, and so I shall venture to voice some of my thoughts on community service and organized recreation, in the hope that they may set some of you thinking along these lines, and, eventually, acting upon your thoughts.

How many of you realize that it is important that hours of leisure—yours and everyone's—should be profitably spent. And to be profitably spent they should be spent so that they will re-create the body, the mind, and the spirit. They should prepare you to go on with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, to do your work and accomplish your real purpose in life with more effectiveness. I think it was Emerson who said that a boy was more influenced by the book under the desk than the book on the top of the desk, and I feel that there is quite a little truth in this statement.

The period of the war has demonstrated the fact that organized play is a preventive of vice and crime. In Boston a wonderful work was accomplished with men in the service through this means. Dances and plays were run every evening in the week, to the great betterment of the social conditions among the soldiers and sailors. The head of the Radio School in Cambridge remarked that he had never governed a body of men who had caused him so little trouble as the men of that school, and he gave the credit to the people of Boston who entertained them so well that they had no time or thought to get into mischief.

As Chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the War Camp Community Service in Boston, I found that most of the men

preferred to go to decent rather than indecent places. Sunday after noons they gladly forsook the Common and its temptations for a good clean show. Puritanical Boston did give Sunday afternoon theatricals all one winter, and I have no doubt that many a boy was thereby kept out of trouble. As far as possible, the Home Hospitality Committee planned to get all men who were on leave week-ends into private homes, where all kinds of wholesome amusement were offered to them. Some of them had more than they had ever had before, and, for the first time, learned from example how high-minded Christian families lived.

I believe that the far-reaching effects of this work done in the homes, through the War Camp Community Service, which at one time had six hundred stations in the United States, can never be estimated, both from the standpoint of moral betterment, and the standpoint of Americanization. Again and again I was told by the men themselves of definite good accomplished along preventive lines.

Having had these experiences and learned these lessons, does it seem to you wise that Americans should forget them, now that the war is over? The men in the service are simply average boys in other clothes: our communities are full of them, and many of them are missing the excitement of war times, and needing, perhaps more than they will ever need it again, the help of organized recreation. Thn. too, we have our girls to think of, especially the young women of small means, who with nothing to spend, find it hard to arrange for wholesome recreation.

The question is, what can the members of the Reynolds Family Association do in their several and varied localities to start community service. No man lives to himself—he may exist, but he does not live. The more we have in common with our neighbors, the more we bear each others' burdens, the larger we become. I hope the time will come when every community will consider a building for community recreations as necessary as a City or Town Hall, and much more necessary than a police station or a jail, and I feel very sure that the more we have of community centers, the less necessary will be police stations or jails. Open your homes to the lonely persons of your neighborhood. Each person should ask himself, "What can my community do for its teachers—usually transients in a neighborhood, and without contacts—what can it or I do for the lonely boy or girl earning his or her living away from home; how can we help to keep them from temptation?"

I believe in our young people, in their tendency to good, in improving general conditions, as the most effective means of reform. Contacts with upright persons will have practical results for good far beyond anything that mere preaching can do. Let us help, as far

as we can, to give ALL of our young people an opportunity to make these contacts.

With kindest regards to each and every member of the Association, and in the hope that I may some day have the pleasure of meeting you, I remain cordially yours,

MARGARET REYNOLDS STARRATT.

ALSO REGRETS FROM:

Oliver C. Reynolds
John L. Reynolds
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.
Rev. Charles L. Reynolds, D. D.
Rev. George Reynolds
Rev. W. B. Reynolds
Gilbert Reynolds Combs
Herbert B. Reynolds
Joseph T. Richards
S. G. Reynolds
George F. Allen
Marcus L. Reynolds
Miss Sarah B. Reynolds
Miss Celia M. Reynolds
Miss Alice S. Reynolds
Mrs. H. E. Chickering
Mrs. A. M. M. Reynolds
Mrs. Cornelia R. Logan
Miss Elizabeth A. Reynolds
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds
Miss Marion E. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Schmand
Miss Marion H. Reynolds
Asa Reynolds

THE DAWN OF A BRIGHTER DAY

The dawn of a brighter day
Came to this darkened earth
When the eternal son of God
As Son of Man had birth,
And the pure light of His great truth —
Redemption of the race—
Shone from within His broken tomb—
Beamed from His Risen Face.

That dawn still lingers, hindered yet
From brightening into day
By man's sad sin of unbelief,
His will to go astray.
Yet, dimly in the shrouded sky
That day-dawn tarries still,
While men love darkness more than light,
And more than good love ill.

We watch it, glad to be assured
That sometime it will fling
The shadows from before its feet,
And the full morning bring—
The morning of that brighter day
For which we pray and long,
When the wide world shall bring to Christ
Its labors and its song.

That Day! O might we live to see
Its glorious sun on high
Earth would indeed be Heaven to us,
All things Divine be nigh.
We would forget the waiting-time,
The struggle through the gloom,
The grief, the toil, the cross, the scorn,
The sealed and guarded tomb.

The King of Glory, reigning then,
All souls would serve with joy,
And man's renewed and hallowed powers
Find pure and grand employ.
Then let us with the most we have
And with the best we may
Urge on the breaking of that Dawn
Into that Brighter Day.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

Tables were prepared for eighty members and their guests, who entered the banquet room at one, P. M.

During the luncheon a beautiful solo was rendered by Mr. Chas. McCulloch which was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

Dr. Reynolds: Introduction of Toastmistress.

At the close of the banquet, which is always a delightful social part of the annual family gathering, greatly enjoyed by the members of the Association and their guests, the waiters were requested to leave the room, the President then rapped for order, and introduced the newly appointed toastmistress, who was to preside during the post-prandial exercises, as follows:

"Members of the Association and friends: For twenty-eight consecutive years, the masculine members of this Association have been the toastmasters at our annual reunions, mingling more or less native sagacity, with the genealogical wisdom of a whole family tree full of owls. Often invading the sphere of man's achievements, conspicuously turned toward himself; without, courteously extending a chivalrous invitation to the doves of the Association, to exercise their inalienable right, to preside at these post-prandial exercises, which are especially appropriate on this leap-year, since the triumph of feminism.

"At our last reunion, while reflecting on the shortcomings of the past, it was suggested that we change this ancient custom from man's assumed prerogative, for the good of the Association. Acting on the wisdom of this reform, long past due, it was announced in our annual report, that one of our active members from Greenwich, Conn., had been appointed toastmistress for this occasion.

"Through respect to that announcement, Miss Harriet L. Reynolds is present, and will now take charge of the post-prandial exercises."

Toastmistress: Mr. President, Members of the Reynolds Family Association and friends:

"I feel indeed highly honored in being called upon to act as the first woman toastmistress at the Reynolds Family reunions. After disposing of a most excellent menu, I find myself too full for utterance, but not too full to express my gratitude for this proof of your friendship and esteem.

"I feel somewhat in the condition of the Irishman who was telling his friend of a narrow escape in the war. The Irishman said: 'The bullet went into me chist and came out me back.' 'But,' said the friend, 'It would go through your heart and kill you.' 'Me heart was in me mouth at the time,' said the Irishman. As I assume my duties as toastmistress there is music in me heart even though 'me heart is in me mouth.' I maintain that all members of this Association should prove the right to their title of membership by serving in some capacity in the ranks of the Association. I came very near not practicing what I preach, for when Dr. Reynolds invited me to

be toastmistress on this occasion, at first, I said 'I couldn't,' and then I said 'I wouldn't,' and then I thought of this poem 'And I did it.'

" 'Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied,
That "Maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

" 'So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face; if he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

" 'Somebody scoffed, "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least nobody ever has done it."
But he took off his coat, and he took off his hat,
And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.

" 'With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin
If any doubt rose he forbid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

" 'There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done.
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one
The dangers that wait to assail you.

" 'But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done, and you'll do it.'

"Some years ago there was a light opera running in New York called the 'Pink Lady.' The principal actor was especially fond of the ladies, and danced merrily around the stage singing, 'Every day is Ladies' Day for me.' Now this is 'Ladies' Day' Banquet to which any man might be proud to bring his wife.

"I once heard a man pay a fervent tribute to the ladies. He declared that he believes woman is the finest creation God ever made, but he wouldn't be one for forty dollars!

Toastmistress:

"It affords me great pleasure to welcome you all to the Twenty-ninth Annual Reunion of the R. F. A. We are mingled today as various branches of the Reynolds family; while we have come from different

localities, have different business interests, different associates, different family ties, different religions, different habits and different aims, yet we are all one great family. We are here to mingle our thoughts, and see what currents are common to us all. We all enjoy these annual gatherings, the reception last evening, given to welcome the new members, the business meeting and social hour this morning, but I think what we enjoy most is the hour around the banquet table, for stimulated by wit and wisdom we have need to be proud of our ancestry, and we are sorry too, for those people who have nothing but their ancestry to be proud of. I trust that this day of fellowship and renewal of friendships will be full of enjoyment and inspiration to everyone present.

"When I see so goodly a company before me it makes me feel glad that I am a Reynolds, and in some way connected with them. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. It should, therefore, be to each of us a lifelong gratification to be born with the good name of Reynolds. A dear lady, of excellent family, confided to me that the greatest honor she had ever received in her whole life was when a Reynolds proposed to her. With a woman's keen perception, she chose the name Reynolds rather than the endowment of great riches. I also know a man with clear discernment, who says the best thing that ever happened to him was on the day he married a Reynolds.

"The members of the Reynolds family have much in common, and nothing in conflict. Their representatives have been found in every walk in life. They are found in all the leading professions, and in nearly every branch of business—in manufacturing, in the editorial chair, on the farm, in teaching, in banking, in music and in the fine arts. As a rule they are even tempered, of a cheerful, determined disposition, and easily managed when they can have their own way, and apt to look on the 'sunshiny' side of life.

"What I would say further that is fitting and worthy of this festive occasion, I will leave for the brilliant speakers to say, for I have the promise that some of our members and guests will do all the speechmaking. Now my duty as toastmistress is very simple and a very easy one. I would much rather occupy this place than that of those poor souls shivering here at the responsibility which they must undertake in a moment. I am for the moment (and I enjoy it, too,) a woman with authority. I can say to this man, 'go,' and he goeth-- and to this woman 'do this,' and she doeth it."

Rev. Charles P. Tinker: "Toastmistress and Friends: Here's a toast to the 'Ladies,' our *superiors* yesterday, our *equals* today."

Toastmistress: "Gentlemen, it affords me much pleasure to respond to this toast in behalf of the 'Ladies.' General Leonard Wood says that he believes woman suffrage will have a vast and uplifting effect upon our national life. If anybody was more determined dur-

ing the war than the women of America, I do not know who that other group is. They pushed the war forward vigorously; they did everything they could to send their men to war filled with the spirit of service and sacrifice; and I am perfectly confident the American women are going to assume their political duties in the same spirit of helpfulness and determination for better things in which they worked to win the war. The day is over for the feminine anti-suffragist who says, oh, so coyly, 'No, I don't believe we women ought to have the vote. I think there ought to be a *few* things left for the men!'

"Now that women have gained what in the early Susan B. Anthony period used to be called 'equal rights,' it is not surprising that business signs should begin to reflect the changing times. The 'Woman Citizen' calls attention to the innovation in London of 'So and So and Daughter,' which advertises to the world that women need no longer be silent and often unpaid helpers of male members of their families. Probably the day is not far off when mothers and daughters will serve in successive congresses and sisters and brothers will be delegates to the same presidential convention.

"The figures of woman's participation in the November election will show how large a part she will have in the selection of the new President. Four years ago about four million women voted. In November some 26,000,000 may go to the polls. The hand that rocks the cradle seems secure in any case of a fair share in deciding who shall rule the world of the White House.

" 'Here's health to the suffrage of Woman!'

Said Biddy adjusting her hat,

'I will make a superb politician

Because I can always stand Pat.'

"Is 'Talking to Women Worth While?'

"Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson tells us of a visit which he and President Harper of Chicago University paid to the elder Tolstoy.

"They invited him to come to America and give a course of lectures at Chicago University.

"Tolstoy gruffly declined. 'There are three things I have always considered very foolish,' he said. 'Traveling uselessly—playing cards—and talking to women.'

"With the third plank in his platform American men would, we think, want to take issue.

"Four times out of five a woman's 'intuition' is wrong. The fifth time she speaks like an oracle of all the ages.

"Some one has said that every woman is as old as the earth; but a man comes up green every spring.

"And when to this uncanny, race-old wisdom of women is added the twentieth century advantage of education and equality, you have

what makes the women of Christian countries the most intellectually interesting in the world.

"It is a great pleasure to have with us today a galaxy of interesting women."

Toastmistress—"I take pleasure in introducing Mrs. Frederick H. Senft, wife of one of the founders of the Hebron Home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Senft—"The subject that our Toastmistress suggested that I talk on is fellowship. When we met here a year ago there was real fellowship, there was an exchanging of sentiment. What I liked about this gathering was everybody told what they had done, one gentleman, a steel manufacturer, told us all about steel, and I learned more about Boy Scouts than I ever learned before in my life. We must become acquainted to have fellowship; come close together. In a great big city like New York we don't get together so quickly because we are so far apart. We cannot live without fellowship, socially or in our business or profession. To have fellowship there must be equality. It is a great pleasure to come to these pleasant gatherings and meet the members of the Reynolds family, and I appreciate it very much. Certainly the breath was taken away from me when our Toastmistress asked me to speak. However, I said I would do the best I could. Our business is to teach and preach and save, and give for the Lord Jesus.

"That is all I am prepared to say, so I think I will ask my daughter help me sing a little song."

The song entitled "Fellowship" was then sung by Mr. and Mrs. Senft and daughter, the latter accompanying them at the piano. It was a very pleasing feature of the occasion.

Toastmistress: "It is an interesting fact that the Pilgrim Mothers were the responsible authors of that New England virtue sometimes known as 'pizen neatness.' It is stated that a Puritan, meeting with business reverses, announced to his wife, 'Martha, I'm ruined: the wolf is at the door.' 'Is he?' said Martha, 'tell him to wipe his feet.'

"The courtship of John Alden is a golden chapter in Pilgrim annals, and literature is enriched for all ages by the demure tact of Priscilla Mullins.

"Priscilla's presence of mind is matched by another Puritan maid, to whom said a cautious man, 'If I should ask you to become my wife, would you say, yes?' Said the cautious woman to the cautious man, 'If you thought I would say yes, would you ask me to become your wife?'

"The old joke that the 'Pilgrim Mothers' had to endure not alone their hardships but the Pilgrim Fathers also, has been overworked. These women would never have accepted pity as martyrs. Political

orators must talk of Pilgrim Mothers as well as Pilgrim Fathers or they will lose votes. The next speaker on our program is a lawyer. They say when a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference. When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the case all over again.

"Pat was taken into the court room to prove that he was a naturalized citizen. 'Pat,' asked the judge, have you read the Constitution?' 'No, your honor.' 'Have you read the Declaration of Independence?' 'No, sir, your honor.' 'Have you read the Emancipation Proclamation?' 'No, sir, your honor.' 'Well, Pat, what have you read?' 'Sure, your honor, I have "red" hairs on the back of me neck.' 'Oh, well,' said the Old Fogey, 'Clothes do not make the man!' 'Don't you believe it,' responded the Grouch, 'Suits have made many a lawyer.'

"It is indeed a privilege and pleasure to have with us today a member of the bar, Judge Louis H. Reynolds, Chairman of the Board of City Magistrates, City of New York, who will relate some of his interesting experiences."

"We are delighted to have with us today, Judge Louis H. Reynolds, City Magistrate of the city of New York."

"Mr. President, Toastmistress and fellow kinsmen:

"I think I ought to expose that very excellent gentleman who so worthily and so efficiently presides over the destiny of this Association, Dr. Reynolds, who only a few moments ago assured me that if I was called upon to make any remarks at all it would be in the most informal way.

"I did not come here to make a speech. It is only by a very good fortune and circumstances that I am permitted to be here. I have come from a very busy court at the very last minute, rushed over here in an automobile, in order that I might, for the first time in my life, look upon my family. I have been a member of this association for some years, three or more, is it not, doctor? I have often promised I would come here, but have been prevented from doing so. I want to say it is a great pleasure to look you all over, and I am very proud of you. I see here a very substantial looking lot of people. It seems to me that you are collectively and individually about the best looking lot of people I have seen in a long, long time. I want to say I am ready to bet my last penny, if I ever do bet, that every mother's son of you and every mother's daughter is a good loyal citizen of the United States. Now, I really didn't come here to make a speech; I really haven't any message to carry to you. I have no fads I am particularly desirable to exploit, and there isn't anything that I might say that would be of interest to you. The good doctor suggested some time ago that I come here and tell you something

about my personal experiences, he thought that would be of interest to you.

"My business, as you know, is sending people to jail, and I might say in that connection Judges are given to very short speeches; when we are required to speak we speak consistently, but make it very short, something like this, 'Mister, I find you guilty, thirty days in jail.' We are not given to long speeches.

"I want to say, however, that I have listened with a great deal of interest to the remarks made by your Toastmistress, and to the stories she has told, also to our good sister's address upon New England matters, which has been very instructive and entertaining, and I am very glad to be here.

"I might tell you about something that happened yesterday morning. I was presiding in one of the Police Courts here, the court covers the Red Light district in this city, and a little incident occurred which I want to tell you about in that district. Frequently we have a very pleasant old Irish lady who is fond of her rum, and even during these prohibition times she seems to have found some source of entry, although we can't tell where the source is, but we see evidences of it very often; in the court she had become known to everyone, through her habit of coming in smiling. She always comes before the judge rubbing her hands, with the most beautiful smile on her face; you would think she had just had a drink. I had, about fifteen days ago, committed her to the work house, and was somewhat surprised to see a big Irish policeman leading her into court. I said to her, 'Mary, are you here again so soon?' She said, 'Yes, Your Honor, I was so hungry to see your Honor's handsome face that I went and got drunk.' Now, I ask you, my dear brothers and sisters, what could I do with that woman. I said, 'Get out of here quick,' and everybody laughed, and it made a pleasant occasion.

"I recall a very interesting case. I was trying a case in a section known as Bronsville Section of Brooklyn, many of you people do not understand, Bronsville section of Brooklyn is East New York, and is a section in the Borough of Brooklyn, mostly inhabited by our friends of the Jewish race, and that court is dominated by the Jews. It frequently happens that the complainant and the defendant and the witnesses and counsel for the defendant are all Jews. We had a case not so long ago, one of these long whiskered Jews, stated that the defendant, a young man, had come to his house, and called him names. A little Jewish lawyer, fat, got up and examined the complainant. He said, 'So, Mr. Isaacs, my client, called you a long whiskered old Jew, did he?' 'Yes, he did.' 'Well, Mr. Issacs, you are a Jew, ain't you?' 'Yes, I am a Jew.' 'And, Mr. Isaacs, I think you are about 75 or 80 years of age, weren't you?' 'Yes, 81.' He fumbled with some of his papers, then he said, 'Mr. Issaacs, I presume you

will not deny the fact that your whiskers were long?' 'Yes, my whiskers were long.' 'Now, Your Honor, my client told the truth, he was a long whiskered Jew, didn't he?'

"Well, those are little pleasant incidents that occur every day.

"The Magistrate's Court of the city of New York, you might be interested to know, handles about 360,000 cases annually, and there are in addition to the day courts, two night courts, one night court in which the women are tried, and a night court in which the men are tried in Manhattan. There is also a special day court in which women are tried in Manhattan. There are special courts like the traffic courts in which nothing but automobile cases, and all cases regarding the traffic on the streets are tried, and there are courts which are devoted to all questions of domestic relations, where there is a complaint on the part of a recreant husband who spends his salary over the bar, and lets his wife and children starve.

"Now, you might be interested to know that since prohibition in the state of New York intoxication cases have fallen off 72%. You may also be interested in knowing that the class of cases arising from intoxication, such as a wife coming into court heavily bandaged, her head swathed in bandages, and it is always one story, Mike came home on Saturday night having spent his wages in Murphy's saloon on the corner and he injured me like this, and we have no money in the house; those cases were frequent. It may interest you to know that these cases almost entirely disappeared from the calendars of the courts.

"The drinking in New York seems to be more universal than in any other city, and I presume there wasn't anyone in the United States that took prohibition quite so seriously as the people of this city, and today they are abusing it as before, they are lying about it, and they are almost certain that prohibition will yet be removed from the law books of this country.

"I noticed in one of the daily journals of this city a statement by the Commissioner of Public Charities of New York to the effect that since prohibition, intoxication cases were on the increase. I cannot account for it, and I don't think they can. I was going to write the Commissioner and ask him where he got his information, because I do not think he is in any better position, if he is in as good a position as I am, to say what that reform has amounted to in the city of New York. Those great reforms are not quite so successful at first. When prohibition actually arrived every restaurant and cabaret had large stocks of intoxicating liquors on hand. I presume it will take some time before that stock is exhausted, but the time is coming when that stock will be exhausted; when the day for rolling beer barrels and rum barrels over the sidewalks will stop, and the reeling drunken man will be a thing to be talked of in history.

"I thank you for listening to me. I want to repeat again, I am very glad that I am here, and I want to say to you that my wife would have been with me, but she had a very important engagement that was made some time ago. When I heard our Toastmistress say that she thought a woman ought to feel honored when a Reynolds proposed to her, I was sorry my wife was not here to hear that. I am going to tell her about it."

Toastmistress: "I am sure we are all proudly thankful for our brave kinsman of Asia Minor.

"A Dutch pastor of Milwaukee makes it a point to welcome any strangers cordially, and one evening after the completion of the service he hurried down the aisle to station himself at the door. A Swedish girl was one of the strangers in the congregation. He welcomed her to the church and expressed the hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said that if she would be at home some evening during the week he would call. 'T'ank you,' she murmured bashfully, 'but Ay have a fella.'

"A young couple were engaged to be married. 'Mabel, there is something I ought to tell you about myself,' said Tom, soberly, as they were strolling in the moonlight. 'What is it, Tom?' asked the girl. 'Well, Mabel,—I hate to tell you, but I don't think I would be doing right not to,' and he glanced anxiously at the pale face of his promised bride. 'The fact is,' he continued hesitatingly, 'Mabel, I—I—am a somnambulist.' 'Never mind, Tom,' cheerfully replied the girl, 'I am a Congregationalist, but we'll go to your church one Sunday and mine the next.'

"It affords me much pleasure to introduce to you a gentleman who is not a somnambulist nor a Congregationalist, but he is an Episcopalian. Rev. Charles P. Tinker, for many years in charge of New York City Episcopal Missions."

*"Mr. President and Toastmistress—*I regret that I shall have to cut my speech short, as I have to catch a train. I take this occasion to express my thanks for the pleasant time I have had here today, and also to say I was a Congregationalist, and that now I am an Episcopalian from choice. I just have time before my train leaves to confer a degree. I want to confer it upon the Toastmistress at the head of the table, and please permit me to confer this degree of S. E. upon all the members of the Reynolds family when I say you are the salt of the earth."

"Madam Toastmaster and Members of the Reynolds Family Association:

"I have not forgotten the honor your President conferred upon me last year when he invited me to address you upon certain phases of the work I was then doing in the city of New York. Were he not a gentleman of 'the old school' I probably would not today have re-

ceived a gracious invitation to speak to you again. For I am now merely a suburban pastor representing no dramatic situations but merely doing what all other ministers are doing—shepherding their flocks.

"The nearest I come to having a title to a place on your program is in the fact that it was my good fortune to be born of a Puritan mother, and that my family conceivably were represented on board that already greatly over-crowded vessel, which landed in 1620 off Plymouth Rock, namely the *Mayflower*.

"Beyond that I may only take time enough (especially since my train is due to leave in a moment or two) to bear my testimony to the excellence of people who bear the Reynolds name. I have known a host of them. And my one thought of them has been, in the words of the Holy Scriptures, '*Ye are the salt of the earth.*'

"A suburban school boy lately expounded this text, in our Church school—'Salt of the earth—Yes, salt is that stuff which makes potatoes taste so bad when it ain't in.' 'There you are,' as said the lad when he set down the kitten on the sticky fly paper.

"If you want a world whose taste is stale, flat and unprofitable—procure one without the Reynolds family in it.

"The train is waiting. I hear you say 'Scat.' "

(REV.) CHARLES P. TINKER.

Toastmistress: "A negro church in the South wished to honor its pastor on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday and held many discussions as to the proper ways and means. But the reverend brother was already equipped with a silk hat, a watch chain and most of this world's goods which are compatible with ecclesiastical dignity. Finally a member of the Committee discovered that the one thing lacking to their beloved preacher's happiness was the degree of D. D. Whereupon the committee at once went about to discover a way of securing the coveted title.

"Degrees came from colleges. That much they knew. Rumor said that degrees were expensive, but the exact cost could not be ascertained, and the time of the birthday celebration was approaching rapidly. So finally the committee wrote the following letter to the state university:

" ' Gentlemen,

" ' We want a D. D. for our preacher and we want it by August first. We don't know how much it costs, but we have collected twenty-five dollars to pay for it. If that ain't enough to cover the complete expenses, send one D. by return mail, and we will send you the money for the other one as soon as we can get it. Hoping to hear from you immediate, we remain, yours, etc.'

"We have a D. D. with us today. I refer to the Rev. Oliver Huckel, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Green-

wich, Connecticut. Dr. Huckel is greatly beloved by the Reynolds family of this town, and by everybody else. He is not only a gifted preacher, but a gifted speaker and writer. During thirty years of active ministry, it has been his privilege to preach more than 2,500 sermons, to give more than 1,000 lectures and addresses. In this time also, he has published twenty-four books and sixteen pamphlets—the books alone have sold more than 50,000 copies. The most popular of these have been 'Through England with Tennyson' and his twelve volumes of translation of the Wagner music-dramas.

"This is the Tercentenary of the 'Landing of the Pilgrims' and the 'Beginnings of New England.' I know of no finer man to pay a tribute to the 'Pilgrim Fathers' than Dr. Huckel. I take great pleasure in introducing Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel."

The Toastmistress in a few pleasant words, introduced Rev. Oliver Huckel, D. D. of Greenwich, Conn., as the next speaker.

"Mr. President, Miss Toastmistress and all the descendants of the Reynolds family:

"It is perfectly delightful to be received into this successful and good looking family, and to be adopted by them even for one day.

"I was thinking as the Toastmistress was speaking, in this eventful and new era of equal rights for women, why not have a member of the Reynolds family for the President of the United States?

"One of the speakers suggested that we tell something about what we do. Well, my chief business in life is taking care of a very unruly section of the Reynolds family in the beautiful suburbs of New York, known as Greenwich, Conn.

"There is some of the family right here at the table now; Judge Reynolds of Brooklyn, including the Toastmistress, and this young Boy Scout.

"I have a dilligent task keeping them together. May I reminiscence for about three years back? The first dinner I attended in my Parish at Greenwich, was with the Reynolds family. As I look back on that occasion now, if I had not taken that first dinner, perhaps I would not have been invited here at this luncheon. Recently I inquired of Mr. Frank Reynolds, 'How long have you been in Greenwich?' He replied, 'Some seven or eight generations'. And I said to his wife, 'How long have you been here?' She replied, 'One or two generations beyond that'. The Reynolds family have done wonderful work in that section of the country; they are still doing splendid work in the community, and it is delightful to think they are among the Pilgrim fathers, and all doing Pilgrim service in those regions.

"I wish I could obtain membership in the Reynolds family; our Toastmistress asked me to what family I belonged. I told her I belonged to a more distinguished family than the Reynolds family; that I belonged to the Adams family.

"I hope you will all come into that family some day, and although she asked me to speak on the Pilgrim fathers, I cannot claim any relationship.

"I am merely a Pilgrim Quaker from Pennsylvania. I get my association with the Pilgrims from my good wife; she is not here to speak today, so I will speak for her.

"She came over first in 1634 to Dorchester, Mass., then she came down to Greenwich, Conn." REV. OLIVER HUCKEL, D. D.

Toastmistress: "Raymond Robbins of Chicago bought a newspaper, and read the headlines from the San Francisco Convention; Steam Roller at Work. Later, in one of his famous 'straight from the shoulder speeches,' Mr. Robbins said, 'If ever the day comes when the principles of the Pilgrim Fathers actually control national life, every sort of steam roller will be consigned to the junk heap.'"

"Our next speaker will devote her remarks to 'The Pilgrim Mothers,' that remarkable group of women who faced fearful hardship with wonderful fortitude and whose patient courage must have been a tremendous inspiration to the men of the expedition. I am delighted to present to you, Mrs. John F. Reynolds. I am interested in genealogy, but I have not made a 'hobby' of it; my brother, Frank V. R. Reynolds is the live, energetic genealogist of our family; but I have succeeded in completing my line of descent from John of Watertown. Mrs. Reynolds is also from Connecticut. Who knows but she may be my fortieth cousin?"

Mrs. John F. Reynolds—"When your Toastmistress asked me several months ago if I would speak at this meeting, I asked her what subject she would like me to speak on, and she said the Puritan and Pilgrim mother. I asked a friend of mine if he would write something for me about the Pilgrims and the Puritan mother, and he came to my house the other day, and he said how did the speech take, and I told him it hadn't been delivered yet.

THE PURITAN MOTHER

"When a native of a certain town was asked by a stranger if he had lived there all his life, he answered 'not yet.' Thus it may be asked has the Puritan Mothers' life ceased in New England and the answer come from a hundred throats here today, 'not yet.'

"The Puritan Mother was a long time in the making. She was born of Scottish blood on the hills of ancient Caledonia. She was cradled by God-fearing women. Her lullaby was the blare of the trumpet and the skirl of the bag pipe. She was bathed in the dew of the gorse and the heather and clothed by the flocks of the mountains. She came down to the valley of Britain and wandered with the girls of England where Pilgrim feet had trod. She heard the clanging of cathedral bells summoning her to tocm and liturgy by order of royalty and priesthood.

"She saw the shackling of her people and their cry for freedom and all this time she was reaching up, up, through the ages to membership in the Kingdom of God. She crossed the ocean, dropping her chains on the way, and landed on America's shore the finest, freest God given woman the world ever knew or will know, and she is here today, no jury under heaven would ever convict you men for everlastingly looking at her, longing for her, asking for her, loving her.

"The Puritan Mother's ideal, her purpose, her spirit is with us yet, no aeroplane can out-mount it, no automobile can out-ride it, no movie can out-paint it, no family reunion can ignore it. Time and tide and taxation may beat upon it, but it will not go down for it is founded on a rock, the rock of the motherhood of the ages.

"I would not have you believe the Puritan spirit dwells in every bosom. Far from it. We know better. There are mothers all about us (not here, however,) who have no more use for the Puritan spirit than a cat has for holy water, but such women are not leaders, they do not sit in our churches, teach in our schools, nurse in our hospitals, nor believe in the Greather Brotherhood of Man. Lack of this spirit may delay for a time the wheels of true American Democracy, for a hard and unthankful task looms up before us to override and counteract the ignorance, crime and superstition of the satanic hordes swarming at our gateways from the Old World, but I believe we will win, we must win.

"I have faith in the Puritan Mother, I believe in her, all she held dear, I hold dear. There is not a broken hearthstone in early New England at which she did not once sit, not a lilac bush but she once tended, not a worn Bible once prayed over, not a cemetery without her monument and though in part these memorials may have disappeared.

" ' You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will.

But the scent of the roses will hang around it still.'

"If I have drawn this picture for you it is because it has come from the fullness of my heart. I am as optimistic as was Johnny. His mother found him one day engaged with pencil and paper. 'What are you doing, Johnny?' 'I am making a picture of Adam,' 'A picture of Adam, nobody every saw him, nobody knows how he looked.' 'Well they will when I get though with this,' said Johnny.

"So I have given you here my conception of the Puritan Mother."

MRS. JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress: "When Paris was threatened with a siege by the Germans she hid many of her art treasures. She concealed the Venue DeMilo in a vault, because she was 'unarmed.'

"We will now listen to some reminiscences of the life of the great portrait painter 'Sir Joshua Reynolds' which will be given by Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds."

“Mr. President and Mdme. Toastmistress:

“I do not belong to the Mayflower Pilgrims. I did not come over on the Mayflower, and you may be surprised to know that I am only 4 1-2 years old as a Reynolds.

“‘Coming events,’ we are told, ‘cast their shadows before,’ and all the summer I have been walking under the shadows of two coming events. One has arrived at this moment—an after dinner speech at the Reynolds family banquet. The other is due Tuesday, November 2nd. Upon this occasion I am happy to be here and proud of the honor of being a member of the Association. The next occasion will be a mixed pleasure for I have qualms of conscience over voting. If I could cast my first ballot for Dr. W. Myron Reynolds for president of the United States I should be happy. Having five minutes only and one of them gone, I must hasten.

“Twice Mr. Reynolds came prepared to give you something of the life of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Both times we had to leave to catch a train home. His speech has been printed in the yearly report, but you know how it is with the ladies—they will remain until they have had their say.

“A missionary once went to a far away town and was disturbed when he found there was no newspaper. They pacified him by saying a newspaper wasn’t necessary. They could telegraph, telephone and tell a woman and so the news spread. One or two things concerning Sir Joshua which Mr. Reynolds did not state are of special interest on this particular occasion. Although he was a confirmed bachelor and so far as history tells us, never had but one love affair his attitude toward women was most courtly. ‘Tis said ‘his children on canvas looked more like Italian angels than flesh and blood children and he always painted a woman as she looked in the eyes of her lover.’ Not one of his pictures but has a character and grace of its own. His fancy seemed never ending; in every face he saw that whatever latent charm it possessed would spring to the surface for his pencil to catch. His own delightful personality seemed to call forth the most charming qualities of his sitters and a close friend of his, Edmund Malone, thus describes him, ‘A well-born, well-bred English gentleman with a constant flow of spirits which rendered him a most pleasing companion. He appeared to me the happiest man I have ever known.’

“There is an old engraving entitled, ‘A Literary Evening in the House of Reynolds,’ showing Sir Joshua in the midst of his choicest friends. If we of this day had an artist among our number might we not have another picture entitled, ‘A Social Afternoon in the House of Reynolds,’ showing our beloved Doctor surrounded by his appreciative kinsmen which in these days includes the ladies.

AMERICA THAT IS TO BE

America that is to be—
It is a call to you, to me!
 Look up, look high,
 To the vast sky
Where stars with dust of stars agree,
 For symbols of our unity.

Ours is no race of petty aims,
Content with civic wrongs and shames,
 Great-brained, great-souled,
 Ours is to hold
The course that highest Right proclaims,
Our guide the whitest Truth that flames.

Heirs of the "Great Land of the Sun,"
Whose Heaven-sent task has just begun,
 We ask each land
 To understand
That all are brother-lands, as one,
Challenged to see pure justice done.

Woman, today, it is to thee,
Comes this old call of destiny.
 Strive! That no wrong
 Shall make less strong,
Less beautiful, less great, less free,
America, that is to be!

—YETTA KAY STODDART.

Toastmistress: "Those of you who are interested in Foreign Missions, perhaps, are acquainted with the little boy who attended a missionary rally with his father. When he came home, he asked his mother if the people in South Africa wore clothes. She replied, 'No.' 'Why then did father put a button in the collection box?' asked the boy. I wonder if any of you have in your churches a collection plate that has recently been invented. If you drop in a quarter there is no sound, drop in a dime and a bell rings, drop in a nickel and it blows a horn, drop in a penny and it shoots off a revolver, drop in nothing and your picture is taken and thrown on the wall."

"Miss Rachel C. Schauffler will tell us of her cousin, the late Rev. George C. Raynolds, D. D., a very distinguished missionary, who devoted a long life to cause of Foreign Missions. I take much pleasure in introducing Miss Schauffler."

"Others have spoken of the courage it requires to stand up before this audience. For me, something more than courage is needed, because I, whose name is not Reynolds, am standing before the Reynolds Family Association to tell about a man whose name was Reynolds! The only excuse I have for such cheek is that Doctor George C. Reynolds was my father's cousin and that I knew him pretty well and admire him beyond words.

"Doctor Reynolds was eighty-one (81) years old when he died last February (1920) in San Francisco. He was a graduate of Williams College; a veteran of the Civil War; a Doctor of Divinity as well as of medicine and he served the American Board for over fifty (50) years as a Missionary in Turkey.

"I was asked to tell you about my Cousin George as I knew him, so I think I will begin with a story about the end of his nose. Some of you who knew him may remember that around the tip of his nose there was a queer little indented ring. I was once told something of how he got this scar and I did my best afterwards to extract the whole story from him. Piecing together what I heard and what he told me, this is about the way it happened—

"Many years ago, Doctor Reynolds was traveling in the mountains of Turkey where he met a party of Kurds. Now these Kurds were of the nomadic tribes who infest the mountains between Persia and Turkey. We have read of them rather often lately in the papers. They are a 'small people' who have never had to be taught 'the principle of self-determination' for they have always done exactly as they pleased. Once in a great while, the Government of Turkey, or the Government of Persia has had to pay the bill, but not often.

"Now these Kurds fell upon Doctor Reynolds, took what they pleased of his effects and left him with a good deal of his scalp detached from its moorings and the tip of his nose hanging by a thread. Fortunately, they had not taken his toilet appurtenances nor his surgical instruments, so when they had gone away, the Doctor picked himself up, got out his hand-mirror, took out his instruments, returned his scalp to its place and sewed on the tip of his nose. He then went on his way and reached Van safely, though I cannot remember whether he told me if they had taken his horse or not.

"Later, he was advised by someone to put in a claim against the Turkish Government. This he did through the American Legation at Constantinople and a number of years later, when the Minister was collecting other damages, a modest sum of money was procured for Doctor Reynolds.

"Now comes the part of the story Cousin George really enjoyed telling. I have found that other men, to whom things happen, hate to tell their own adventures, but love to talk about their work. This dear old gentleman now shuffled over the photographs he always car-

ried with him and finding the one he wanted, held it up before me while his brown eyes glowed with pride and joy.

" 'That,' said he, 'I have always called "The Church the Kurds built." '

"You see, he had bought the land for that church and put up most of the building with the money the Kurds paid for his nose!

"Lately, I heard from Doctor Barton, President of the American Board, that of all the American Mission buildings in Van, the only one left standing is 'The Church the Kurds built.' It's being used now by the Turks as a hospital. It was built for Armenians and for anybody else that would come to it; but I doubt if, as we sit here, there is one Armenian left in the City of Van.

"Cousin George probably never knew that his church was left standing. When, for the last time he turned his face toward America, he must have thought there was no vestige left of all the buildings which had housed the work he loved. What else was there left him? From the human standpoint there was nothing and Cousin George himself was human.

"His wife died two years before this, in his absence, as the result of injuries received in her flight from Van. He had reached Tiflis in the Caucasus to find that she had been dead two days. The people whom he regarded as his children, the orphans he has saved from the massacres of 1895 were scattered. Most of the men were killed and the women were in captivity or unaccounted for. In 1918 it was that he finally turned his face toward America, though when he had said 'Good-bye' to us the last time he sailed for the near East, he firmly and joyfully expressed the hope that he was going back to die, if not in Turkey, at least in what would some day again be called 'Armenia'.

"But now, in 1918, he was told by the Consul that he must leave the orphans whom he had sheltered and fed and taught in Erivan, because now they would be safer without an American in the house with them since America had entered the war.

"Of personal belongings also Doctor Reynolds was entirely stripped. On this last journey through Russia, he was in the midst of fighting so that he had to leave everything behind him excepting what he could carry in a very small bag. How he must have missed his collection of photographs! After that terrific journey, he arrived late that Spring in Seattle where he went straight to the hospital and lay for many weeks very ill. Afterwards, he said to a friend, 'I was disappointed when I found I was getting well.'

"But he did get well and what do you suppose he did next? The Fall of 1919 found him in Berkeley, California, keeping house for

four young Armenians; two of them studying to be doctors, one to be a nurse and one to be an engineer. All of them looked forward to Armenia as the place where they would practice their professions. The pension Cousin George was receiving as a veteran of the Civil War with the addition of a little annuity which had somehow come to him, these supplied the budget on which the household was run. And the one who rose to get the breakfast, who washed the dishes and made the house tidy, he got his own lunch and saw to it that none of his children did household work enough to keep them from their studies, that 'useful man' was no other than the Rev. Geo. C. Reynolds, M. D. Now again he had something to live for and I venture to say the food was good, though frugal. I hope they had strawberry short cake, for I never saw anyone relish that viand more than Cousin George, who consumed two large helpings the last time he sat at a certain bountiful table where I too was a guest.

"Early in 1920 it became evident that the Doctor must go again to a hospital, this time for a serious operation. He realized that he might not survive, but this time he hoped that the Lord would see fit to pull him through. 'I should like to live,' he said, 'to see these four children ready to begin their work in Armenia.'

"But it was not to be. When he was dead, about thirty well-to-do Armenians of California who had been under his care in the old days at Van, asked that they might have the privilege of getting his body cremated and that they might send his ashes back to lie beside the body of his wife in Tiflis.

"It was right that his body should be left to 'his children' as it was the only visible legacy that could have been given them. For Doctor Reynolds left nothing to come under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court. He left nothing, I say, and yet, what has he left us? For we, too, have a claim on the estate of his, our kinsman, we among think he has left us the most valuable legacy that can be left by any whom are the nearest blood relations left to George C. Reynolds.

Toastmistress: "The Atlantic Ocean used to constitute a very formidable barrier which cut us off from other nations. Little did we know about foreign people. Not a great deal did we care about them. Then the ocean began to dry up. Once, it was six weeks wide, by sail. Presently it was only six days wide, by steam. Then it was obliterated, by cable. Soon the cable became superfluous, and we just shouted to one another, across the sea. The 'foreign' country began to come up in our vision like an acid-touched plate in a dark room.

"The whole world was shrinking—shrinking, until what were once but vague shapes, groping in the dark of unknown lands, became living people, very like ourselves as to their human needs. I take pleasure in asking Miss Erma V. Reynolds to tell us about her sister, Mrs. Dunbar, a member of this Association, now living in China."

"Madam Toastmistress, Members of Reynolds Family Association:

"There is not much that I can tell you of her experience living in China, although we hear from her often, and as I am desirous of going there myself in the future, I will promise to tell you of my own experience later on.

"Mrs. Dunbar mailed a letter to the secretary to be read at this meeting, but it did not reach here in time to be read."

ERMA V. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress: "Our next speaker is a gentleman whose 'enthusiasm' for education and genealogy is well known. In speaking of education, it reminds me that I have just learned of a teacher who started poor twenty years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of fifty thousand dollars. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left her an estate valued at \$49,999.50. Again I am reminded of genealogy. It is about an Irishwoman of the name of Donahue. She one day heard some ladies speaking of genealogy, and enquired of them. 'What is genealogy?' and it was explained to her that it was knowing who you were, and from whom you sprang. She said 'I know who I am, I'm a Donahue, and furthermore, I know this—that no Donahue ever sprang *from* anybody; they always sprang *at* them.' I am sure we shall all be most delighted to hear from Professor Harrah J. Reynolds, honorary member, and one of the oldest members of the R. F. A."

Madame Toastmistress, Members of Reynolds Family Association:

"I am pleased to be here and meet so many on this occasion. The secretary said that we had received fifty new members since the last meeting, one year ago. I would recommend that each member enclose a membership blank when writing to those who are eligible, thereby adding to the membership. There should be additions enough to swell the number to one thousand."

PROF. HARRAH J. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress: "It is said of Chauncey Depew, that in company with ladies he was looking over a famous collection of paintings, among which was one of Daniel in the lion's den. One lady asked why it was that Daniel, who was in great danger, should look so happy and contented. Mr. Depew said he thought Daniel appeared so happy because he knew that when the banquet was over he would not be called upon for an after-dinner speech.

" 'A touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' 'There are others' who feel shaky about speech-making.

"The measure of a man is taken by his answer to the unescapable. I will now call upon John S. T. Wade, Esq., of New York to speak."

"A great work, nobly done, but not, by any means, finished yet."

"Mr. President and members of the Reynolds Family Association, it is with mingled feelings of gratification and diffidence that I respond to the invitation of your President, Dr. Reynolds, to address you. My gratification proceeds from a deep consciousness of the compliment of which I am the recipient in being asked to be present among you and to witness the spirit of good feeling and just family pride which prompt those who bear the ancient and distinguished name of Reynolds to foregather. My diffidence arises from the limitations which my lack of personal acquaintance with your members places upon me.

"I feel that I anticipate your wish in expressing admiration for and appreciation of the splendid gentleman who for such a considerable time has so worthily presided over your organization; but I would inadequately fulfill your desire did I not make mention of the usefulness and self-sacrifice which characterize his professional relations and of the uniform courtesy and kindness which dignify and distinguish him as a repository of the intimate confidences of those who place themselves under his skillful direction. I felicitate your membership upon its kinship with Dr. Reynolds, invaluable to his patients, indispensable to his church and his fraternities and delightful to his friends.

"It is both instructive and inspiring to contemplate this assemblage of men and women in whose veins flows the blood of the founders of your name, the most valued heritage of those who bear it being the traditions of service to the state, and worthy achievement, and the privilege which it confers upon its possessors to share mutually in upholding those traditions, and in maintaining the integrity of the bond in which descent from an honored ancestry has its inception.

"Men pause in a species of wonderment beside the fane of antiquity. The mere fact that a thing is very ancient is sufficient to arrest attention and arouse curious comment. Men expend thousands

to possess the works of an old master. They listen with eager interest at mention of an historic name. Those who bear it hold it in trust for their posterity as beneficiaries and they have not worthily administered their trust who have not added to its luster or made sincere effort to exalt and magnify it. It cannot be made the subject of purchase. It can only be attained through the slow process of time. Men may achieve personal distinction, they may win fame irrespective of conditions of origin but an historic name is an edifice which only time can rear upon the cemented granites of noble deeds.

"Men and women of this Association, I felicitate you upon the name which you bear and upon the traditions which as co-trustees, you are administering for the benefit of those among you whom your activities are placed and of those who are to follow you."

JOHN F. H. WADE, ESQ., New York City.

Toastmistress: "It is well known that many of the Reynolds family are lovers of music—I hear that it is unusually musical down on the Florida coast during the winter, for the fishes 'run up and down their scales' and the big billows 'pound on the keys'—making a regular symphony.

"Today, one hundred years from her birth, the city, where Jenny Lind auctioned off her seats for her concert, is music mad. The soul of the Swedish Nightingale is marching on. It is most appropriate that one of our members should speak about music, and now I am delighted to present to you

"Miss Desmonde Reynolds, Director of Music in the 'Daily Vacation Bible Schools', Philadelphia."

"Once I heard someone say that he had had many troubles during his life, most of which had never happened, but I am quite certain that one of my troubles is happening right now in being called upon to respond to a toast. Miss Holmes, our most esteemed Secretary and Treasurer, has suggested that I tell something of my summer's work as Director of Music in the Daily Vacation Schools. I am quite sure everyone knows something of the aims and accomplishments of this movement which was founded for the purpose of advancing the social welfare of children, irrespective of race or creed, by giving them the advantage of instruction in useful handwork, good songs, religious training, exhilarating games, etc., during six weeks or more of the summer vacation. The schools are mostly held in churches (Protestant) and missions, but occasionally in a community house or Boys' Club and are located in all parts of the city and

as enthusiastically attended by the wealthy child as by the poor little boy or girl who knows little else than poverty and unhappiness at home. It is very interesting to see the children working most happily and energetically in the making of various toys and useful articles, weaving hammocks and baskets, gaily playing their games, listening attentively to a Bible story, a health or habit talk or learning to sing their songs correctly. My work consisted of instructing the teachers at conference, in the songs they would later teach the pupils, visiting the schools, and teaching the children new songs where the principal of the school asked my help, and this I truly enjoyed. First I would tell a story bearing out the song, weaving into it here and there the words and phrases of the text, then repeat the stanzas, having the children join in, after which I would sing it or have the pianist play the air and the children and I sing together. By this method they learned a short song correctly in fifteen minutes. You see, the children are not obliged to study words from a book or black-board nor are they expected to toil or study. They learn because they become enthusiastic and ambitious to accomplish the task and they love good music. They are especially fond of "The Miller" by Schubert, and one morning after having taught the song at a little Italian Presbyterian Mission, the happy "kiddies" ran to the door and called after me as I went up the street, "Good-bye, Miss Jolly Miller! Good-bye, Miss Jolly Miller! Come again." Oh! the work was so delightfully interesting. At the end of the season each school has its commencement and then the parents are all invited to the exercises and to view the handiwork.

"This summer, word came from Japan that a Daily Vacation Bible School was being conducted there in an old Buddhist Temple and so the work goes steadily on."

MISS DESMOND B. REYNOLDS, Philadelphia.

Toastmistress: "A certain customer upon receiving a request to send a check to cover his bill sent the following letter:

" 'For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check asked for:

" 'I have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed. First by the United States Government for Federal War Tax, Excess Profits Tax, Liberty Loan Bonds, Thrift Stamps, Capital Stock Tax, Merchants' License and Auto Tax and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or not possess.

" 'I have been solicited by the Society of John the Baptist, the

G. A. R., the Women's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Belgian Relief and every Hospital in town. Then on top of it all came the Associated Charities and Salvation Army.

"The Government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, so I don't know who I am or why I am here. All I know is I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race. And because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the hell is coming next.

"I do not know who first invented this wonderful idea of the drive for money. If it goes on much further, we are going to need a traffic policeman to keep the respective drives out of each other's way. It is getting so that if one is invited to a luncheon, or a dinner, or even to a breakfast, he is required to send out a line of skirmishers or scouts to spy out the ground to see whether it is safe for him to attend.

"Do not think I am trying to discourage you. I am not! You must keep up your courage and enthusiasm for drives, for you are going to hear a lot about other drives as you go about, and now our able and popular Secretary, Miss Fannie D. Holmes, will launch a drive for 'Membership.' "

"Madame Toastmistress and members of R. F. A.:

"I am glad of the opportunity to say a few words about the membership of the Association. At the present we number three hundred and thirty, scattered from Maine to California, there being only a few states in which we are not represented. Three are living in Canada, two in South Africa and one in Shanghai, China.

"During the past year fifty new members have been added to the membership. Death has claimed five. For the benefit of those who often ask why the Association meetings have been held in New York for several years, I would say that New York has 100 or more members, Massachusetts 38, and Connecticut, 40. More than half of the latter reside in Greenwich, Stamford or west of New Haven. Consequently the meeting is held where there are the largest number of members who will be able to attend. Through the efforts of Mrs. Mary L. Smith, who is one of the members there have been added about fifteen members the past year, all from one Reynolds ancestor.

When Miss Schaufler was speaking of her beloved uncle, George C. Reynolds, I was reminded of a letter that he wrote to me requesting that I send to her a membership blank as he was very desirous that she should become a member of the Association, which she did.

"No one is in closer touch with all the members than the Secretary and Treasurer, and it has been the very great pleasure to be in correspondence with them.

Toastmistress: "This is a call to every member of the Reynolds Family Association. You are not going to secure members without putting yourselves out a great deal, but I am confident if the 350 members of this Association can be inspired with faith in the Association, and if they can accompany that faith with good works, that the members will be forthcoming. I think one of the earliest references to a drive is in that fine passage on faith in the Epistle to the Hebrews. You will recall that the writer recounts the names of Gideon and Barak and Samson and the other captains of teams, and he relates that *in faith* they went forth, that *in faith* they stopped the mouths of lions, that *in faith* they escaped the edge of the sword, that *in faith* they obtained promises. *Obtained promises*, mark you, members of the R. F. A. that is what you must do, '*obtain promises to join*' from all the Reynolds, 'far and near' whom you know, *then* will the dream of 'increased membership' of our President and Secretary come true. In the meanwhile they must keep wishing that it *will* come true, for

" 'Whatever you want, if you wished for it long
With constant yearning and ceaseless desire;
If your wish soars upward on wings so strong
That they never grow languid, never tire,
Why, over the storm clouds and out of the dark
It will come flying some day to you,
As the dove with the olive branch flew to the ark,
And the wish you've been dreaming, it will come true.'

"The 'American Beauty' rose which gives loveliness to the table decorations today has been 'smiling' at me all the afternoon. Shall we not in loving memory place our choicest garland of praise on the brow of C. Leslie Reynolds who developed and perfected this exquisite gem of beauty and dedicated it to the Reynolds family? Let us not forget Lewis Gardiner Reynolds, a member of the Reynolds Family Association, who was the founder of the Carnation League of America, instituted as an annual memorial to the late President William McKinley and dedicated to national patriotism.

"Finding a lady reading 'Twelfth Night,' a facetious doctor asked, 'When Shakespeare wrote about "Patience on a monument," did he mean doctors' patients?' 'No,' said the lady, 'you find them un-

der the monuments, not on them.' A famous financier was taken seriously ill at the age of ninety and felt that his end was near. 'Nonsense,' said the doctor, 'the Lord isn't going to take you till you've passed the hundred mark.' 'No, my friend,' said the aged banker, 'that wouldn't be good finance. Why should the Lord wait till I reached par, when he can pick me up at ninety?'

"We have with us a doctor whose after-dinner talks are a feature of these annual gatherings. I am sure this occasion would not be complete without a final word from our honored President, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds."

"Miss Toastmistress, members of the Reynolds family and friends:

"A woman thought to have done more talking in the community than was good for her health, called on a neighboring doctor to have her throat examined; the doctor advised that her throat needed a complete rest. She then asked the doctor to examine her tongue, and the doctor said her tongue needed a good rest also. Many people think their health is improved by talking; some imagine if they couldn't hear the music of their voice, they would become despondent and die; die, with all their music in them.

"For several years, I have done most of the talking for this Association, but I think I am healthy enough now, to get along with very little additional talking. It would however, be impossible to conduct our social or political functions, without this verbal interchange of thought, as most of our family history is compiled in this way. Every family holds within its own grasp, the history of its future, it is mainly through the record of speech, that the coming generations learn something of that history, either to profit by, or to be avoided. These reunions have been a pleasant relaxation for me; meeting with those of our kin, and learning something of their family history, has been a real inspiration; and I always go away from our meetings feeling thankful that I was born a Reynolds. Unfortunately, it was not given to anyone to choose, when, nor where, nor of whom, they shall be born; if it were, it is safe to say our Reynolds clan, would long since have outnumbered the Smith family. The study of genealogy, which is greatly neglected, is a subject that should be of vital interest to every family. It is our duty to penetrate the dimness of tradition, by a study of family possibilities, which should be taught as the foremost science. The transmission of hereditary influence, is without doubt, life's greatest opportunity for good; it can produce more human satisfaction than money, fame, or anything else men strive for; in short, it is the richest possible heritage anyone can leave to posterity. The law of heredity is unique, being entirely independent of social or political conditions. From the Babylonian tablets in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, it is clearly proven the ancient hereditary law, was in-

stituted at least 12,000 years ago; we find a much later record in the Book of Genesis, which you will remember was written 4004 years before the Christian Era.

"This hereditary law is totally different from the first prohibitive law, given at creation, to the caretaker set over the garden of Eden, who, after persuading himself into the belief of his natural goodness, was the first to be summoned as an accomplice, for breaking the law he was enjoined to uphold, and when called to plead, instead of defending and protecting his helpmate, he displayed unusual timidity, by taking refuge behind his wife.

"We also find from these Babylonian tablets referred to, the long delayed vindication of mother Eve, in the ancient legend of the garden of Eden. From both sacred and profane history, we learn that each generation is entirely responsible for their advancement or retrogression. Man's history is the spectacle of humanity, the onward march of their race. Some of the mightiest families the world has ever known, after falling into laxity through indulgence, have become entirely extinct, while some of those most honored in the world today, date back to an ancestry supplied by the crimson blood of diligent toil, course fare and rough habit. I have been thinking of late, it lacks less than two months of three hundred years, since the little Pilgrim band of fathers and mothers that some of the Reynolds family descended from, landed where our American history began, on Plymouth Rock; and I have thought of the trials they had to overcome, with the hardships they were compelled to endure, and how unfortunate it is, that only a very brief history of those who loved and practiced virtue for virtue's sake, through peril, privation, cold and hunger, in their first winter on the New England coast have been recorded; so that numerous pleasing incidents of the early history, of men and women who founded American Liberty and Independence, determined to worship God in their own particular manner, would have remained less vague, and better known to us all.

"The strenuous efforts of Captain Miles Standish, that progressive leader, whose bravery and practical common sense amounted to real genius, in marching his little band of devout Christians to church, with a prayer book under their arm as saving faith, and a musket on their shoulder, ready for either devotion or combat. Bravery is the first quality to be desired in a good soldier, and essential in a leader of men as well. It is just that the leader of one age should be the hero of the next; it is inevitable and quite proper that the past should be idealized and adopted as our model; for men seldom rise higher than their ideal.

"It is well for us not to forget the hardships endured by our ancestors several hundred years ago, they should help us to minimize our struggles of today. To relieve the dreary monotony

the Pilgrim band were passing through, there occurred the unusual romance of John Alden, who obligingly went out a friendly courier, and received the first leap-year proposal on record, without the usual demurrer, 'this is so sudden,' returning a victorious conqueror; which meets with our warm admiration for a woman's tact and resourcefulness, in cleverly winning her heart's desire while modestly declining the proffered hand of a faint-hearted lover. We sometimes find that a well intended kindness is defeated by the interference of others, resulting in the embarrassment of those most interested. A young lady in the glow of youth and blithe of heart, met an admiring friend on the avenue, and said gleefully: 'Oh, Mr. Page, I'm going to tell you a secret. I have a birthday tomorrow and I want you to guess my age.' Mr. Page modestly replied, 'Why, Miss Smith, I couldn't possibly guess your age.' But Miss Smith persisted, 'Oh, yes, you can, and you may send me a rose for each year of my age.' On his way home that night, Mr. Page called at a florist's and ordered the clerk to send eighteen choice roses to Miss Smith the following day. Early next morning, the clerk selected the day's orders, which were all laid out on a long table. Soon afterward the proprietor came along, and, looking over the orders awaiting delivery, noticed the eighteen roses to be sent to Miss Smith and said to the clerk: 'Here is an order for the Smith's, they haven't bought any flowers here for a long time, and we must do something to win back their custom. Now, you add another dozen roses to the eighteen you deliver to Miss Smith.' An Association, or family, is just what its members choose to make it. We all know, or should know, the life and success of an association depend largely on the zealous activity of its members; and the usefulness as well as longevity of a family depends almost entirely on the wise discernment of some one or more of their individual members, who as a leader of kith and kin, sets the family pace, by impressing his or her individuality most strongly on others, determined to succeed in any laudable undertaking entered into. It has been asked by every inquiring mind: 'What is the secret of success?' The masters cannot give you genius, nor impart to you their talents, but they can awaken and quicken your powers. The farseeing leaders, with eyes agleam, usually discover there is a wide difference between wanting and needing. By wise foresight, they discern the most valuable needs of their generation is to find out what is the family weakness; and like the good soldier in protecting his line of defense, place the strongest guard at the weakest entrance. I do not ask if my ancestors were perfect; doubtless they were much like ourselves, good, bad and indifferent. Who among us has all the manly virtues? Who has perfect ideals? There are no perfect people now; and I have no reason to suppose there were any perfect when my family branch started three centuries ago. I have never tried to

trace back into the distance past, to unravel our genealogy, or ascertain if any hereditary mistakes have been made; but I do know, if any were made, there are ample proofs in the Bible, that a man may rise up and live down, all the unhallowed influences of a bad heritage; then, learning from the past, may start a new genealogical line if need be, and living up to it, avoid errors of past generations. The foremost measure of man's greatness is his ability to save time and energy by utilizing the experience of others. We are all familiar with the Biblical story of the unfruitful fig tree, planted under most favorable conditions; typifying some of the favorable advantages of those born under the Reynolds family roof-tree.

"If happily, we are blest with a good heritage, ought not a flower planted in a hot house, be better developed than one planted by the wayside, to be buffeted by chilling winds and withering storms? I believe it was Lord Chesterfield who wrote his son, 'Success will come to you only as you are able to influence the thoughts and actions of others.' Some of our New England ancestors had a noble origin; they could justly refer to many sterling qualities, that responded to a fine and lofty aspiration we may all be proud of. They realized it was a man's first duty to be human, and that only man has profited by experience.

"They cultivated the higher graces, emphasized the stern virtues, stimulated the aspirations of high and noble achievements. Some of those among them, had the reputations of being too severe in training those under their parental care. Perhaps some of mine were; at least I used to think so, when I was a mischievous boy; but I have since realized I only received what was salutary, to make me remember what I didn't want to forget, and to forget what parental discipline didn't want me to remember. Whatever our heritage may have been, we should not lose sight of the fact, we are sons and daughters of a Heavenly King, with royal blood in our circulation, and if we live up to our environments, we are entitled to a crown in our eschutcheon. We have heard in the past much exultation about our forefathers, and have honored them with a forefathers' day. We are glad that women, men's partners in creation, have come into their day. They have had enough of the thistles and thorns in the past, they are entitled now to some of the roses. Whatever our individual opinion may have been, we must all admit, there is one supreme and inborn right woman has, that no one has ever denied her; and that is, the right to make home happy.

"We frankly concede, since the long delayed triumph of feminism, woman can accomplish in the home, by sweetening the lives of others, far more than mere man, with all his aggressiveness. I know whereof I speak, I spent several years determined to find a cook, who would look pleasant when I came home late and brought company to dinner;

on being reminded sweetly from across the table, if I were asked to tell all I knew about how to run a house, 'It wouldn't take but a very few minutes,' I concluded to abandon the search. It is entirely within the power of woman to make home the most attractive place this side of Heaven. It is the one calm harbor in the whole world, where many a weary mariner finds a haven of rest.

"In a rising market for services rendered, nothing can compare with the valuable work mothers are constantly doing in the home, that isn't paid for at all. Duty is with them always, but they wear no badge of honor for tireless work; their only reward is the consciousness of doing good. Surely, the world never owned such opulence of womanly characters; such motherly, daughterly, sisterly devotion, as it owns today. If I am under a delusion, as to the abundance of good womanhood I have seen in the world, I hope the delusion will last, until the white lids finally cover my eyes, and I have past beyond this earthly planet. Let us hope their queenly presence in the home may always continue, and their helpful reign be remembered throughout eternity. When we speak of a queen, we are apt to think of the splendor of the palace of Isabelle of Spain, or Victoria of England, or Maria Theresa of Germany. But when I think of a queen, my mind doesn't go out to imperial wardrobe, nor to the pomp of court attendants and a crown; but to a peaceful home, surrounded by sacred memories, and presided over by a sweet faced woman, mother beloved, whose queenly form sat opposite my father at the table, and walked arm in arm with him to church. If there is any picture in the world more queenly than this, my mind has never been able to comprehend it, nor my eyes to behold it. Our great grandfathers have received many flattering encomiums on account of their well merited achievements, which have been faithfully recorded by the pen of the historian, praised from public platforms and handed down in American history. They were men born to achievement, and bred to ambition; they may have thought they were by their votes, putting George Washington, in the Presidential chair. But make no mistake; let me tell you frankly, that was not so; it was the line upon line taught George in his youth, and the precept upon precept daily exemplified in the home; it was undoubtedly, a mother's untiring devotion to her son, that made the great Washington, our first President. It was a mother's wise intuition, that prevented the boy George Washington from becoming a British midshipman as he desired, which course, would have changed Washington's brilliant career, as gallant soldier and great statesman. That inborn womanly spirit of unselfishly doing for others, is the chief animating principle and crowning glory, of every Christian mother's life; it is by far the most helpful and richest blessing in the home, that can possibly be bestowed on humanity. But do these untiring workers fully realize how little it

takes to upset an anxious mother's equilibrium? Science has clearly demonstrated the ill effect of anxiety, worry and fear; they lower the vitality, confuse the mind, and cause many harmful changes in the quality of the blood, rendering the entire system sub-normal and far more liable to numerous disorders. Do you know that every little annoyance is registered through the nerves of the face? Are you sure you want either your dear ones or the world, to read these annoyances in your face? I entreat you, while bestowing your priceless blessings on others, be more self-controlled. Learn to do your helpful work without worry or fear; and the result will take care of itself. It is equally well known to science, if you cultivate a cheerful mind and happy heart you give renewed strength to the emotions and improve not only the entire disposition, but the calm and beauty of face as well. The whole world should know, it is the sunshine in the soul radiating through the face that induces contentment and makes anyone beautiful.

"Since kindness, helpfulness, forgiveness, self-restraint and patience invariably produce health, happiness and longevity, is it not lamentably strange that all lovers of humanity do not devote their greatest energy to such a health giving service? Know you not, that the forces of good being stronger than the forces of evil, is because the universe is so ordered, that goodness always brings contentment and happiness and there is no inclination to do wrong.

"Do we fully realize the only good we get out of life is the good we put into it? If the golden rule is an excellent thing in the home, why not have it adopted at once, in The Reynolds Family Association? Let us as individual members strive to do something helpful without discriminating; an act of kindness generously bestowed to assist a neighbor, as well as our next of kin, instead of the usual offer of sympathy. A small boy asked his father: 'Pa, what is sympathy?' 'Sympathy, my boy,' said the parent, 'is what is given by those unconcerned, instead of assistance.' There are so many misfortunes and pitfalls in life to guard against; indeed life is a continual struggle. The man who has saved a thousand dollars, struggles to keep it; and the man whose life has been unsuccessful, struggles to get possession of it. A common man may sympathize with misfortune or pain, but it takes a man of refinement to sympathize with the good fortune of others around him. The mind of man reached its full power in Solomon, King of Israel; whose well known fame extended both far and wide. David, his royal father, left him many millions as his patrimony. Later, the Queen of Sheba, hearing of Solomon's great fortune and grandeur, paid him a friendly visit to satisfy a woman's curiosity; and was so delighted with the wonders she beheld, presented him with seven hundred and twenty thousand pounds. Then Hiram of Tyre, not to be outdone by a queen's munificence, gave Solomon

an equal amount. These were no meager presents to receive from two admiring friends. Yet, notwithstanding Solomon's fabulous wealth and worldly wisdom, he found many pitfalls in his royal career, and said some doleful things about the follies of life and earthly vanities. Three times he declared, 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.' However, he afterward took a more hopeful view of life, writing three thousand proverbs, and one thousand and five songs, which doubtless were sung in the palace, with his numerous sopranos and altoes as soloists.

"If anyone was qualified to judge of the vanities of life, Solomon must have been well qualified. While denouncing worldly display, he commends the far greater value of wisdom; and tells us: 'Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.' We learn from this great ruler, as well as from those who have accumulated untold riches, the chief joy of life is not to aspire for high rank, nor to amass a fortune of glittering gold; but rather, to serve others in their hour of need.

• " 'He has not served, who strives for gold,
Nor has he served, whose life is told
In selfish battles that he has won,
Or deeds of valor that he has done,
But he serves best, who now and then
Has helped along his fellow men.

" 'The world needs manly men today;
Red blooded men along life's way;
With cheerful smiles and helpful hands
True hearted men, that understands
The beauty of life's simple deed
That serves another's hour of need.

" 'Strong men to stand beside the weak,
Men eager to hear, when others speak;
Valiant men, to keep our country's laws
And guard its honor and its cause;
Men who will bravely play life's game
Nor seek rewards, of gold or fame.

" 'Teach me, dear Lord, the wisest plan
To help and cheer my fellow man;
Teach me to lose myself in need
And glory in the nobler deed,
That smooths the path and speeds the day
For all who chance to come my way.'

"The world has grown old the past few years; old, but not decadent. It has passed through a grievous sickness; but thanks to those who, with singleness of purpose, have served humanity so well, it is now slowly convalescing. There is no time when you and I need more courage, watchful care and sympathy, than when we are convalescent. The higher our courage, the more watchful our care, the sooner we become thoroughly well and strong. The past few years have been years of perilous uncertainty; most trying years for doctors and nurses in their work for humanity. There has been an utter forgetfulness of self-interest, by whole hearted workers among the sick, looking only for their reward in the future welfare of those intrusted to their care. In our vision while yearning for peace with righteousness, looking for victory over hatred and wrong, true manhood and noble womanhood, have cheerfully joined and vied with each other in a splendid humane service. It was a willing service, whose beauty rung out with the encouragement of poetic verse, and was the theme of America's stirring song.

"There has never been so strenuous a period in the world's history, resulting in a victory won for our standard, in the greatest of all wars, with an appalling expenditure of blood and treasure. Sometime, perhaps, the world may adopt a new standard; a standard we have seen the need of through the suffering of others. Let us hope the new standard will be a standard of humanity; which will be adopted finally by the whole world.

"My usual stunt has been fourteen to sixteen hours daily; and I may say without intentional boasting, more than half that time spent with the sick poor, without the hope of fee or reward. But this is not mentioned for laudation; I have only done what seemed to be my duty to those who have come my way.

"Doubtless there are others of the Reynolds family, who have done a greater service for humanity; so 'Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?' In the work of relief in the past, I have heard of but one case of distress, turned away abruptly, without giving much needed assistance.

"A poor old man with patched coat and tattered trousers out at the knees, was going from door to door in search of work, only to be repeatedly refused, becoming more and more disheartened. Approaching a well kept house, he noticed a sign in the window which read: 'Dr. Jones' Office.'

"Encouraged by the outward appearance of thrift and hospitality, he went up the steps with renewed courage and rang the door bell.

"An intelligent lady came to the door, and he pleaded: 'Madam, I'm trying to get work; but you see I'm so ragged, no one will give me a job; won't you ask the doctor to give me a pair of his old pants to improve my appearance?'"

"The lady replied emphatically: 'I tell you the doctor's pants wouldn't be of any use to you.'

"But the old man persisted: 'Oh, yes, they would; anything will make me look better than these ragged ones I'm wearing.'

"The lady replied still more emphatic: 'I tell you the doctor's pants wouldn't be any use to you, for I'm the doctor.' "

"MY PHILOSOPHY AND CREED"

To live as helpful as I can;
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best, and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret place wherein
I stoop unseen to sin or shame;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every act is known;
To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made;
To be without pretense or sham
All that my kindred think I am.

To leave some worthy act behind
To keep my having lived in mind;
If enmity to aught I show
To be an honest, generous foe,
To play my little part, not whine
That greater honors are not mine,
This, I believe, is all I need
For my philosophy and creed.

W. M. R.

Toastmistress: "Let us rise and sing."

O BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES

O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties, above the fruited plain!
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for pilgrim feet, whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat across the wilderness!
America! America! God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife.
Who more than self their country loved, and mercy more than life!
America! America! May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness, and every gain divine!

O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam, undimmed by human tears!
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown they good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea!

—KATHERINE LEE BATES.

Toastmistress: "As there are no further speeches, in closing, I wish you all heavy purses and light hearts.

"Here's a toast to everybody; let none be slighted—

"Here's to the 1921 meeting—

" 'Happy are we met
Happy have we been
Happy may we part
And happy meet aagin.'"

"As the time has now arrived for us to separate, I simply bring the exercises to a close and say as the witches in *Macbeth*, 'Our revels are now ended.' It is fitting, before we separate that we seek a divine blessing, and ask for the watchful care of our Heavenly Father, until our next meeting. Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds will offer prayer and benediction."

Reunion of R. F. A. October 9, 1920.

THE MEDIATORS.

Though God hath bidden to prayer in His word,
So often had I prayed and He not heard,
Being inscrutable and far away,
And hidden by flaming swords from such as pray!
And the great saints who touch His garment's hem,
Surely earth's myriad prayers o'er burden them.

So then I thought (perchance the thought were His,
And this but one of many mysteries),
Being beset with sharp and bitter need,
I will invoke mine own to intercede.
These I can reach; and, clothed in fire like Him,
They may pass through the ranks of Seraphim.

Then called I, soul to soul, all those to me
Bound by strong chains of love and sympathy
And ties of kin that may not be denied.
The long, long dead came swiftly to my side
Across the gulf of the departed years,
And those for whom mine eyes wept bitter tears.

And from the knightly and the royal past
Far shadowy kinsmen gathered round me fast;
Yea, those of mine who had been strong to save,
All came at call across the deathless grave
In shapes of light, and bore beseeching word
Up past God's flaming footstool, and He heard.

By Miss Mary Edith Bühler, a member of the Reynolds Family Association and granddaughter of Rev. Bowen Reynolds.

WAR RECORD

Corp. John E. Reynolds of North Haven, Conn. Volunteered Co. K 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, July 23, 1917. Sailed from Montreal, Canada, Sept. 16, 1917. Arrived in France, Oct. 7, 1917. Wounded at Battle of Schieprey April 17, 1918. Discharged at Camp Devens, April 29, 1919.

Durban, Natal, So. Africa.
The Lord's Day, August 22nd, 1920.

Dear Kinswoman: Miss Holmes, Sec'y & Treas. of the R. F. A., and
dear Kinsmen all:

I must say my heart was thrilled to receive your letter and the invitation to send some word to the gathering of the clan, Oct. 8-9, in New York.

It has been a grief to us not to keep in touch with you and not to send fees, but it has seemed almost impossible, and so much more do we appreciate your persistence in keeping in touch with us.

We mourn the homegoing of Rev. George C. Reynolds, but we have a mighty hope that his vision of God, his love for man, his royal service and sacrifice to the death, will inspire the whole circle of a splendid dedication of life and property to the service of God.

We have been over two years now at Mapmimolo, M. S., Natal. We have never been more isolated in all our life, and never perhaps, had to deal with so many different problems. We have not been very well and I am not exaggerating when I speak of them as years of many agonies, and conflicts without and within. But just now an expectingly bright ray of sunshine has fallen on our path, and we ask you to rejoice with us. It is in the shape of the privilege of going to the front going something like 800 miles, three hundred miles beyond Johannesburg, to a great heathen district.

There are something like 40,000 heathen without a single resident European Missionary. We are allowed now to go only for three months, but in our hearts we hope this journey will result in our being permanently settled among them. The place is to the north and east of Johannesburg. There are three gold mining towns on a high ridge over 3,000 feet above sea.

Grasskop is the end of the R. R. line. Pilgrims' Rest is some ten miles beyond. We leave here 5:50 tomorrow evening. We remain in Johannesburg till the 27th. Then go on to Sabie, and spend a day or so, then to Pilgrims' Rest, and stay perhaps ten days. We have a work going on among the natives in the gold compounds, at Pilgrims' Rest, a disaffected nation is making much trouble so we plunge into the battle almost at once. Then we probably return to Grasskop and seek for some way to reach Bush Back Ridge, about 35 miles to the east. There is no road, or at least no good road, and there is a most precipitous drop of 2,000 feet a little to the east of Grasskop. There are no, or few, houses. Mrs. Ransom when a girl, living in Syria, was accustomed to riding donkeys, and it may be we can travel in that way, though it is years since Mrs. Ransom rode horseback. Bush Back Ridge, where we may have to sleep in heathen Kraals, and remain there till the middle of October when

the heat will drive us back to the hills, probably to finish our stay on the heights, returning to Natal if spared, about Dec. 1st.

And now it is that this harvest field is ripe for the sickle. A heathen boy of this district went to work in Johannesburg years ago. He went to our evening mission school, learned to read, and better still, was converted, gave up his heathen ways, and like Andrew ran after his brother and brought him to Christ. Then these two brothers, with no society or missionary to back them, no funds from abroad or at home, except their own earnings, went up and down a district of 80 miles in length and founded six churches. Later, one of them attended our Theological school, and then returned to the work. He has been crying for a missionary for years.

Last year he secured a native teacher from our boarding school, her friends tried to frighten her from going. They said she would die from fever, etc., but she could not be turned back. She has already 86 in the day school and 96 in the Sunday school, and has proved herself a real missionary.

A tax collector (white man) called at the school one day and because the children who saluted him did not go far enough in the salutation, he thrashed them all with a shambok, and threatened to break up the school. So they really feel the need of an advisor and friend.

I am finishing my letter in Johannesburg, the City of Gold. It was a baby four years old when we came to Africa. What a marvelous change has taken place. Alas! this city which in some respects is a university of crime for the nations. We have a splendid missionary work going on here, under the direction of Dr. Bridgman, in whose house we are staying two or three days, and a Mr. Phillips of our Board is doing a large work in the Social Service Line.

We are on our wedding journey, for we were married on the Island of Rathuford, Coast of Maine, under 2 pine trees, looking out on the Atlantic across the Damarasscotta, to the ancient settlement of Jamestown, thirty years ago last Saturday, Aug. 21, sailed for Africa Sept. 6, and reached Durban Oct. 24, 1890. We are resting on that great promise in Isa. 40 "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

May we all as a Family Association, rest upon it and "mount up with wings as eagles, run and not be weary, talk and not faint."

Assuring you gain of our gratitude in being remembered and of our prayers for a blessing on the Association, and each individual member, and asking you all to pray for this work,

Very sincerely,

CHARLES NEWTON and SUSAN H. C. RANSOM.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT FOR THE MAKING OF MEN

At the Annual Reunion of The Reynolds Family Association, held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, October 3rd, 1918, to which the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt was invited as a guest of the Association to deliver an after dinner address on the subject of The Boy Scout Movement for making of men, which he was advocating for whole hearted Americanism.

While regretting his inability to be present, on account of a previous engagement, he warmly commended the Boy Scout Movement, in the following words:

"The Boy Scout Movement is distinctively an asset to our country for the development of greater efficiency, virility and good citizenship.

"I believe in this movement with all my heart.

"We know of no movement more effective in the developing of sane and safe Americanism than the Boy Scout organization. There are 17,820 Boy Scouts in New York City, organized in 652 troops.

"These boys are trained, systematically and regularly, by a program of outdoor activities, in the fundamental laws which build up character and prepare for better citizenship and unselfish service.

"But alas, there are 450,000 other boys of scout age in our city, who should have such physical training."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Thirtieth Annual Reunion and banquet will be held on September 9th and 10th, 1921, in New York City.

The Secretary should be notified promptly of deaths and changes of addresses.

The authentic Reynolds Crest for framing, printed in appropriate permanent colors, by a genealogical artist, is attractive and may be purchased from the Secretary at \$3.50 each.

The Watch Fobs are gold plated on bronze, which will retain an "Old Roman Gold Color" with the family crest engraved by an expert, suspended by a heavy black grosgrain ribbon, price \$4.00 each.

Copies of the 20th Annual Report and most of the previous Reports may be secured from the Secretary at 75c each.

A new line of embossed stationery, 24 sheets of letter paper and envelopes, price \$1.00 per box.

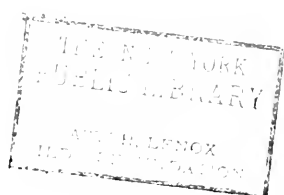
Twenty-four correspondence cards and envelopes, price \$1.00 per box. Also a line of printed stationery at 75c per box.

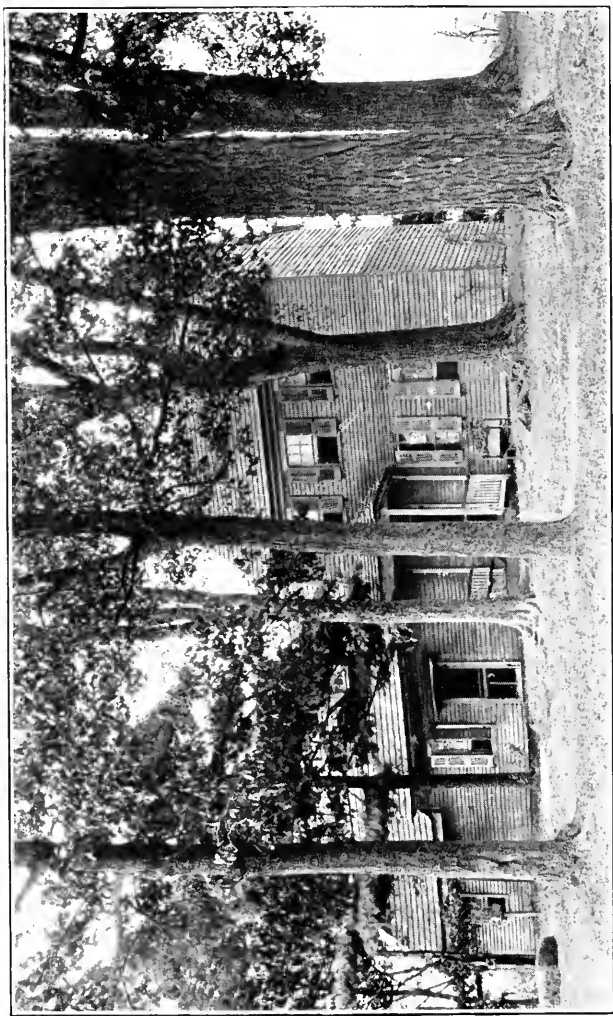
GOLDEN RIDGE HOMESTEAD

Golden Ridge Homestead, which was razed in 1913, was situated in Kent County, Delaware, about eleven miles Southwest of Dover. The tract of land upon which this house stood was surveyed for Michael Lowber on April 17th, 1739. In all probability the oldest part of the house dates from about that time. From Michael Lowber the tract decended to his son-in-law Daniel Reynolds, who was a tutor in the Lowber family and who married Grace Lowber. John Reynolds, Daniel's father, emigrated from England to Delaware sometime previous to 1729. From Daniel Reynolds the tract decended from father to son down to Herbert B. Reynolds of New York City, who owns it at the present time. The house was not occupied by the Reynolds family later than 1870, however Robert J. Reynolds, Governor of Delaware from 1891 to 1895, lived on the tract, but in a different house until his death in 1909. The illustration shows the house as it appeared a short time before it was torn down and replaced by a new dwelling.

THE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

The grandfather's clock, which is illustrated here, is of English make, and was brought to America by Peter Lowber, father of the Michael Lowber mentioned above. Peter Lowber emigrated to New York City from Amsterdam, Holland, sometime previous to October 17th, 1677, which is the date of the baptism of Michael Lowber, as given in the records of the Old Dutch Church in New York. Peter Lowber removed to Kent County, Delaware, in 1684. The clock is now in the possession of Herbert B. Reynolds, a sixth great-grandson of Peter Lowber.





GOLDEN RIDGE HOMESTEAD



THE GRANDEFATHER'S CLOCK

Which is illustrated here, is of English make, and was brought to America by Peter Lowber, sometime previous to October 17th, 1677.

A GENEALOGICAL RECORD

Of the Descendants of John Reynolds, who Emigrated to
Kent County, Delaware, from England.

Compiled by John C. Gooden, late of Kent County, Delaware

GENERATION I

John Reynolds who died 1729,

Md. (1)

(2) Elizabeth —————, d. 1732.

GENERATION II

Children.

1 Daniel Reynolds, d. 1736.

Md. Grace Lowber, 6, 1712 of Michael and Unity

Unity d. 1773.

2 George, d. 1734. Single.

3 John Reynolds, d. Dec. 1745, no issue.

4 Robert Reynolds, d. March 1753.

Md. Rachel —————. No issue.

5 Sarah Reynolds.

6 Elizabeth Reynolds.

7 Mary Reynolds.

GENERATION III

Daniel Reynolds m. Grace Lowber. He was a tutor in the Lowber family and married one of the daughters. He received Golden Ridge Homestead in Kent County, Delaware, from the Lowbers and in his will probably gave it to his children June 14, 1736.

Golden Ridge is now in possession of Herbert B. Reynolds, a mechanical engineer of New York City.

Children.

1 Susannah Reynolds md. John Gooden.

2 John Reynolds d. Oct. 1773, md. Elizabeth ————. No issue.

3 Michael Reynolds d. after 1792. Md. Marian Blackshaw, of Thomas, d. after 1798.

GENERATION IV

Susannah Reynolds md. John Gooden.

Children.

- 1 Ruth Gooden, md. Moses or Aaron Gooden.
Michael Reynolds, md. Marian Blackshaw.

Children.

- 1 Robert Reynolds, d. after 1788, md. Elizabeth Blackshaw, sister of Marian.
- 2 Michael Reynolds, d. Feb. 1811, md. (1) Miss Pratt.
(2) Mary Emerson of Vincent, d. 1793.
- 3 Daniel Reynolds, d. 1810, md. Susan Robinson.
- 4 Thomas Reynolds, b. 1769, d. 1816. Md. Frances Smith, b. Dec. 12, 1783, d. May 9, 1824.
- 5 John Reynolds, d. Feb. 1790, md. Catherine Duhadway.
- 6 George Reynolds, md. (settled on Monongahela River, near Pittsburgh, where Robert W. Reynolds and Fannie visited him in 1858.
- 7 Letitia Reynolds, md. John Greewell.

GENERATION V

Ruth Gooden, md. Moses or Aaron Gooden.

Children.

- 1 William Gooden, (unknown).
- 2 John Gooden, b. 1799, d. 1867, md. Anna Price, b. 1790, d. 1874. 10 children.
Michael Reynolds, d. Feb. 1811, md. (1) Miss Pratt.

Children.

- 1 Thomas Pratt Reynolds, md. (1) Rebecca Maginess, (2), Martha C. Willoughby.
- 2 Mary Emerson, md. Michael Reynolds.

Children.

- 1 George Reynolds.
- 2 Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, b. 1806, d. 1857, md. Joseph Graham, b. 1803, d. 1877, 6 children.
- 3 Marian Reynolds, md. (1) Bessy Graham, (2) Miss Sipple.
- 4 Susan Ann, b. 1810, d. 1895, md. James G. Massey.

Thomas Reynolds md. Francis Smith.

Children.

- 1 Robert Wright Reynolds, b. 12-5-1803, d. 2-5-1863, md. Sarah Gilder Marvel.
- 2 John Reynolds, b. 8-22-1809, d. 1-7-1874, md. Margaret Wallace, b. 9-21-1812, d. 4-5-1884.

Daniel Reynolds md. Susan Robinson.

- 1 Sarah Reynolds, b. 1788, md. Wm. Brown, son of Thomas.
- 2 Letitia Reynolds, md. Abner Wooters.
- 3 Barbara Reynolds, b. 1803, d. 1868, md. Thomas Tomlinson.
- 4 Thomas Reynolds, md. (1) Emeline Foreman, (2) Eveline Alliband?
- 5 Daniel Reynolds, d. 10-30-1830, md. Sarah Tomlinson, d. 1878.

John Reynolds md. Catherine Duhadway.

Children.

- 1 Daniel Reynolds.
- 2 John Reynolds.

George Reynolds, md.

Children.

- 1 Robert Reynolds, md. at Jefferson, Green Co., Pa., moved to Iowa.
- 2 Michael Reynolds lived at Jefferson, Pa., 1858.
- 3 John Reynolds.

Letitia Reynolds, md. John Gruwell.

- 1 Daniel Gruwell, died single.
- 2 Jacob died at Lafayette, Ind.
- 3 Jonathan Gruwell, md. Kesiah Downham.
- 4 Letitia Gruwell, md. William Skinner, half-brother to John Gooden.

GENERATION VI

Thomas Pratt Reynolds, md. (2) Martha C. Willoughby.

Children.

- 1 Martha Willoughby, b. 1851, md. John Permell Emerson.
- 2 Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, b. 1853, md. Pario M. Lenick.

Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, md. Joseph Graham.

Children.

- 1 Michael R., died in Ark. 1851.
- 2 Jonathan, md. Eliza Dailey, Cansenville, Ky., two children, (1) Maggie, md. John Clayton, (2) Mabel, md. Sidney Metcalf.
- 3 Moses, b. 1840, d. 1878, md. Mary Dailey, Cansenville, Ky., one child, Mary.
- 4 George R., b. 1826, d. 1880, md. Mary L. Finlay, 3 children, (1) Edgar, (2) Pearl, (3) Jonathan.
- 5 Susan, md. Nathan Anthony, 3 children, (1) Mary, (2) Estella, (3) Florence.
- 6 Mary Graham, md. William Alfred Dill, 5 children, (1) Eva, b. 1874, md. Cooper Gruwell, (2) Florence, b. 1876, (3) Alfred Cookman, b. 1879, (4) Walter, b. 1881, (5) Mary Mabel.

Marian Reynolds md. (1) Bessy Graham.

Children.

- 1 Thomas Graham Reynolds, died young.

Marian Reynolds md. (2) Miss Sipple

Children.

- 1 John Sipple Reynolds, lives near Felton, Del., single.

Susan Ann, md. James G. Massey.

- 1 Hannah Massey, died single.
- 2 Dr. James Thomas Massey, md. Anna E. Massey.
- 3 Rev. William A. Massey, md. Mary Ann Collbaugh.

Robert Wright Reynolds md. Sarah Gilder Marvel.

Children.

- 1 Luther Martin Reynolds, b. 1824, d. 12-12-1901, md. Mary L. Willis.
- 2 Elizabeth Reynolds, b. 8-19-1826, d. 8-26-1901, md. Edward J. Carter.
- 3 Ellen Reynolds, b. 1828, d. 1846, md. Ed. Thawley.
- 4 Sarah Gilder Reynolds, b. 8-4-1831, d. 11-22-1908, md. Robert B. Culbreth of Samuel and Anna B., b. 2-30-1819, d. 1908.
- 5 Frances Smith Reynolds, b. 8-26-1833, d. 2-10-1906, md. William Clough, b. 1-25-1834, d. 2-25-1887.
- 6 Thomas Gilder Reynolds, b. 2-23-1836, d. 1-25-1907, md. (1) Julia Suttin of Dr. James H., (2) Kate Geoghegan.
- 7 Robert John Reynolds, b. 3-17-1838, d. 6-9-1909, md. (1)

Lovenia L. Riggs, b. 1840, d. 1897, (2) Hester Thomas.

- 8 David Marvel Reynolds, b. 1-30-1846, d. 7-3-1851.

John Reynolds, md. Margaret Wallace.

Children.

- 1 Margret Jan Reynolds, b. 1832, d. 1902, md. A. O. Clifton, b. 1826, d. 1894.
- 2 Robert Wallace Reynolds, b. 1834, md. A. Emerson, b. 1838.
- 3 John Wallace Reynolds, b. 1836, d. 1892, md. S. G. Moore, b. 1836, d. 1894.
- 4 Rebecca Burchell Reynolds, b. 1838, md. R. G. Dunn, b. 1832, d. 1893.
- 5 Thomas Michael Reynolds.
- 6 Frances Ann Reynolds, b. 1841, md. G. W. Graham.
- 7 William Lewis Reynolds.
- 8 Mary Ellen Reynolds, b. 2-23-1849, md. Frank Barwick, b. 10-7-1847.

Sarah Reynolds, md. William Brown.

Children.

- 1 Thomas Brown, md. Mary Lockwood.
- 2 Susan Ann Brown, b. 1814, d. 1859, md. Samuel A. Short.
- 3 Martha Carpenter Brown, died young.
- 4 William C. Brown, b. 1819, d. 1896, md. Julia A. H. Short.
- 5 Emiline F. Brown, md. Capt. John Smithers of Chesapeake City, Md.
- 6 Sarah Brown, md. David Harrington.

Letitia Reynolds, md. Abner Wooters.

Children.

- 1 William Henry Wooters, died young, killed in Ark.
- 2 Elijah Wooters, md. W. B. Doherty.

Barbara Reynolds, md. Thomas Tomlinson.

Children.

- 1 William Burton Tomlinson, md. Lydia Burton.
- 2 Daniel Reynolds Tomlinson, b. 1831, md. Ellen B. Kirk.

Thomas Reynolds, md. (2) Evelina Alliband?

Children.

- 1 Son killed.

Daniel Reynolds md. Sarah Tomlinson.

Children

- 1 Thomas Reynolds, md. Sarah E. Salisbury.

Robert Reynolds md.

Children

Son and 3 daughters. Eldest daughter married Murdock.

Jonathan Gruwell md. Kesiah Downham.

Children

- 1 Letitia Gruwell, md. Benjamin L. Reed.
- 2 Hannah Gruwell, b. 1816, d. 1881.
- 3 Isaac Gruwell died young.
- 4 Lydia Gruwell md. John Gooden.

Letitia Gruwell md. William Skinner.

Children

- 1 Elizabeth Skinner, md. Thomas B. Kemp.
- 2 Marian Skinner, md. Jacob B. Kemp.
- 3 John Skinner, md. Julia A. Hicks of Thomas B. Cooper, Soayzie, Grant, Co., Ind.

GENERATIONS VII, VIII AND IX.

Rev. William A. Massey, md. Mary Ann Coolbaugh.

Children.

- 1 William Everett, 2 children, (1) Sarah, 1875, (2) Jane, 1876.

Elizabeth Reynolds, md. Edward J. Carter.
Children.

- 1 Mary Evelyn, b. 5-18-1848, md. 10-30-1872 Robert Whitaker Hargadine, 7 children, (1) Edward Carter, b. 11-22-1873, (2) Mary Evelyn, b. 9-12-1875 md. George Hurd, (3) Elizabeth Reynolds, b. 1-31-1877, d. April 1881, (4) Robert Whitaker, b. 10-4-1879, (5) Julia Agnes Carter, b. 8-12-1883, (6) Albert Henry, b. 10-4-1881, (7) Aimee Cecelia, b. Feb. 1886.
- 2 Herman, b. 10-2-1849, md. 6-9-1885 Belle Cardiff, b. 7-24-1865, 4 children, (1) Elizabeth Ann, b. 5-31-1886, (2) Mary Evelyn, b. 9-30-1888, (3) Edward Joseph, b. 10-26-1889, md. 12-24-1917, Edward Townsend of Wilkinsburg, Pa., one child Dorothy Belle Carter, b. 11-30-1919, (4) Reynolds, b. 4-7-1897, d. 9-31-1897.
- 3 Sallie G. R., b. 5-25-1851, md. 4-18-1888, Dr. Edwin Buchanan of Virginia, d. in Seattle, Wash.
- 4 Robert Wright, b. 2-20-1853, d. 6-10-1853.
- 5 Julia, b. 8-9-1854.
- 6 Edward Broadway, b. 10-12-1856, md. 2-21-1897 Sallie May Scattergood, b. 5-31-1871.
- 7 Luther M. R., b. 3-5-1859, md. (1) Mary Matilda Merrick, b. 8-28-1867, d. 9-27-1906, 8 children, (1) Isabelle, b. 12-23-1892, (2) Luther Reynolds, b. 3-24-1894, (3) Mary Merrick, b. 11-27-1896, (4) Robert Shirley, b. 10-5-1897, (5) Mildred b. 5-3-1900, (6) Bernard, b. 2-13-1902, (7) Dorothy, b. 3-5-1903, d. 1-24-1903, (8) James Merrick, b. 1-9-1905, d. 11-7-1906; md. Ida Virginia Pine of Paris, Va., b. 2-9-1878, two children, (1) Chester Madison Carter, b. 7-3-1916, (2) Kenneth Tyson Chester, b. 3-25-1913.
- 8 Frank Reynolds, b. 7-22-1861, md. Jennie Thayre of East Hampton, Mass.
- 9 Lizzie Reynolds, b. 7-8-1865, d. 7-30-1866.
- 10 Aimee, md. 2-17-1897 Charles O. Gregg, of Ridley Park, Pa., b. 12-6-1867.

Sarah Gilder Reynolds, md. Robert B. Culbreth.
Children.

- 1 Dr. David Marvel Reynolds Culbreth, b. 12-4-1855, md. Elizabeth Gardner of Baltimore, Md., April 1894.

Frances Smith Reynolds, md. William Clough.
Children.

- 1 Reynolds Clough, b. 5-10-1875, d. 10-15-1918, md. 11-16-1905 Annie Ethel Riggs of William and Mary Emily Truax, d. 2-24-1919, two children, (1) Frances, b. 8-5-1906, (2) David Culbreth, b. 5-16-1909.

Thomas Gilder Reynolds, md. (1) Julia Sutton.
Children.

- 1 Lola, md. Frank C. Mason of Easton, Md., no issue.
- 2 James N., (3) Audley Edgerton, (4) Fannie. (5) Julia.

Robert John Reynolds, md. (1) Lovenia L. Riggs.
Children.

- 1 Byron Reynolds, b. June 6, 1862, d. July 5, 1898, md. 6-1-1887 Ulyssa Irene Williamson of William and Hester A. Scott, Baltimore, Md., two children, (1) Herbert Byron, b. 4-8-1888, md. 6-22-1914 Sarah Genet Haswell of Baltimore, Md., (2) Robert John, b. 4-21-1891, d. 7-27-1891.

Margaret Jane Reynolds, md. A. O. Clifton.
Children.

- 1 Jehu, md. Jane H. Short, 2 children, (1) Florence C., (2) Jehu, b. 1891.
- 2 Dr. John W., b. 1853, md. Emma Shaw Conner, one child, Alfred Lee, b. 1881.
- 3 Robert, b. 1855, md. Imogene Roe, one child, Robert R., b. 1898.
- 4 Charles Curtis, b. 1857, md. Elizabeth Doherty, one child, Alfred Dutton b. 1887.
- 5 Mary, b. 1864, md. Charles H. Burgess.

John Wallace Reynolds, md. S. G. Moore.
Children.

- 1 Margaret, b. 1858, md. Jacob Heyd, one child, Susan George.
- 2 John Wallace, b. 12-2-1860, d. 12-15-1917 md. (1) Mary Elizabeth Taylor, five children, (1) Margaret Taylor, b. 8-25-1896, (2) Mary Susan, b. 8-17-1898, (3) Louise, b. 8-25-1900, (4) John Wallace, Jr., b. 1-11-1902, (5) Robert Wallace, b. 5-5-1903, md. (2) Maude Ellin Augstadt, one child, Dorothy Caroline b. 7-24-1909.

- 3 Annie, b. 1869, md. William Credick Reynolds, b. 1896.
- 4 Clara Lacey, b. 1871, md. Reynear Salisbury.

Rebecca Burchell Reynolds, md. R. G. Dunn.
Children.

- 1 Laura, b. 1859, d. 1859.
- 2 William Francis, b. 1860, md. Adelaide Heftecker.
- 3 Alfred Clifton, b. 1892, md. Margaret A. Grier, three children, (1) Bertha Rogers, b. 1887, (2) Robert George, b. 1898, (3) Rebecca, b. 1892, (4) George Henry, b. 1870, d. 1889.

Francis Ann Reynolds, md. G. W. Graham.

Children.

- 1 Thomas Reynolds.
- 2 Catherine Clark, md. Francis A. Johns.
- 3 John Wallace, md. Sadie Hering.
- 4 Margaret Reynolds.

William Lewis Reynolds, md. Mary Ellen Lewis.

Children.

- 1 William Reynolds, b. 1872.
- 2 John Seward, b. 1874.
- 3 Margaret Rebecca, b. 1877.
- 4 William Augustus, b. 1883.
- 5 Wallace C., b. 1886, d., 1887.

Thomas Brown, md. Mary Lockwood.

Children.

- 1 Joseph, md. R. C. Clark, two children, (1) Eliza, (2) Elizabeth.
- 2 Sarah E.
- 3 Susan Ann, md. James Quillon, three children, (1) Fannie, (2) Emma, (3) Mary, (4) Emmeline F., (5) Thomas A., md. (1) Virdin, (2) Eckel, (6) Anthony W., (7) Mary E.

Susan Ann Brown, md. Samuel A. Short.

Children.

- 1 Sarah Elizabeth, md. William J. Sharp, 8 children, (1) Dr. James R., (2) Ella P., (3) Clara, (4) William W., (5) Herman, (6) Caddy F., (7) Edgar.
- 2 Samuel A. md. (1) Scott, (2) Lefland.
- 3 Susan Ann, md. Edward Bailey, four children, (1) Edward E. (2) Mary W., (3) Edith, (4) John.
- 4 Angelina M., md. Alfred Harrington, three children. (1) Susan, (2) Herman, (3) Alfred.
- 5 Jane N., md. Jehu Clifton, (1) Florence, (2) Jehu.

William C. Brown, b. 1819, d. 1896, md. Julia A. H. Short.

Children.

- 1 Elizabeth Ann, Md., Benjamin F. Burton, 4 children, (1) Julia, (2) Benjamin, (3) William, (4) Mary.
- 2 Sarah Catherine, md. William Wheatley.
- 3 Samuel Adams, md. Anna Lord, one child, William A.

Emmeline F. Brown md. John Smithers.

Children.

- 1 William, b. 1843, md. Minnie Snack, one child, Delmar.
- 2 Sally Ann, md. B. Harrington, 5 children.
- 3 Mary.
- 4 Emma B., md. John M. Reed, seven children, (1) Florence, (2) Emma S., (3) John M., (4) Charles, (5) Minnie, (6) Lucy, (7) Mary E.

Sarah Brown, md. David Harrington.

Children.

- 1 Theodore, md. Emmelina Hughes, four children.
- 2 Sarah Rosalie, md. Walter L. Jones, four children.
- 3 Ida Jane, md. Albert Sapp, five children.
- 4 Susan Emma, md. William Sapp Master, three children. (1) Virgie, (2) James Asbury, (3) Paul Bird.

Elijah Wooters, md. W. B. Doherty.

Children.

- 1 Theodore J.
- 2 Lydia, md. Eugene Long of Odessa, Delaware.

William Burton Tomlinson, md. Lydia Burton.

Children.

- 1 William (N. Y. Lawyer)
- 2 Virginia, md. Charles H. Atkins, one child, Alena, md. William W. Richardson.

Daniel Reynolds Tomlinson, md. Ellen B. Kirk.

Children.

- 1 Ella, md. Caesar B. Dennis, five children.
- 2 Elizabeth Kirk, md. James H. ———?, six children.
- 3 Thomas, md. Anna Wyatt,
- 4 Albert
- 5 William, md. Victoria Johnson, two children.
- 6 Josephine, md. Ross H. Darrell, two children.
- 7[^] Gus.
- 8 Albert.
- 9 Minnie, md. Jacob Darrell, four children.
- 10 Samuel, md. Emma Morris of Dover, Del.
- 11 Maud.

Thomas Reynolds, md. Sarah E. Salsbury.

Children.

- 1 Anna T., md. Livy Rogers, two children.
- 2 John Salsbury.
- 3 James T., killed in 1891

Letitia Gruwell, md. Benjamin L. Reed.

Children.

- 1 Ezekial G., md. Anna Rebecca Newcomb, 4 children, (1) John, (2) Mary Emely, (3) Gilbert.
- 2 John G., md. Jane Morgan Miner, 2 children, (1) Robert Rogers, (2) Mary Jane, (3) Lydia G., md. John L. Boyd, 2 children, (1) Robert, (2) Ellen May.
- 4 Letitia, md. George Johnson.

Lydia Gruwell md. John Gooden.

Children.

- 1 Ambrose Broadway, md. Emma Clements, 10 children.
- 2 E. G., md. James E. Sapp, 8 children.
- 3 Jonathan, md. Carrie Johnes, 2 children.
- 4 Lydia Anna.
- 5 Hannah Jelice, md. Francis M. Gooding, 9 children.
- 6 Amanda.
- 7 Thomas Walter, md. Anna Cook, two children.
- 8 Lydia.
- 9 Gove.

Elizabeth Skinner, md. Thomas B. Kemp.

Children.

- 1 William Henry.
- 2 Margaret Jane, md. John Cook, 3 children, (1) Emma, (2) Mary Elizabeth, (3) William.

Marian Skinner, md. Jacob B. Kemp.

Children.

- 1 Letitia md. John Fisher.
- 3 John, md. Susan Killon.
- 4 Mathew, md. Elizabeth Miner.
- 5 Jacob, md. Mary A. Minner.
- 6 Peter, md. Sarah C. Stockley.
- 7 Mary E., md. John Caball.
- 8 William J., md. Louisa Smith.
- 9 Deborah A., md. Charles Stabbs.
- 10 Hannah, md. Hinson Darting.
- 11 Isaac G., md. Rachel Mashers.
- 12 Robert.
- 13 Lydia Jane.

John Skinner, md. Julia A. Hicks.

Children.

- 1 Marian.
- 2 Sarah E.
- 3 Martha J.
- 5 Isaac Gruwell.
- 6 John A.
- 7 Letitia A.
- 8 George W.



LIST OF MEMBERS

Rev. Charles N. Ransom.....	<i>Natal, S. Africa</i>
Mrs. Charles N. Ransom.....	“ “
George D. Reynolds.....	<i>Birmingham, Alabama</i>
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Schober.....	<i>Pine Bluff, Arkansas</i>
Hershel A. Bowman.....	<i>Little Rock, “</i>
James A. Bowman.....	“ “
Josiah S. Reynolds.....	<i>Hollister, Cal.</i>
Lincoln C. Reynolds.....	<i>Napa, “</i>
Mrs. Eva M. Dunbar.....	<i>Shanghai, China</i>
William B. Reynolds.....	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>
G. Albert Reynolds.....	<i>Sherbrooke, Que., Can.</i>
Mrs. C. F. Dubray.....	<i>Westmount, “ “</i>
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Mrs. Marion Gray Dean.....	<i>New London, “</i>
Giles L. Reynolds.....	“ “ “
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Frederick F. Street.....	“ “
Mrs. Alfred M. Smith.....	“ “
Miss Lenore W. Reynolds.....	“ “
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Mrs. Walter W. Norton.....	<i>Lakeville, “</i>
Charles Reynolds.....	<i>Stafford, “</i>
Miss Edith M. Rathbun.....	<i>Mystic, “</i>
Miss Geneva M. Rathbun.....	“ “
Mrs. Ephriam O. Reynolds.....	<i>Essex, “</i>
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Eugene B. Reynolds.....	“ “
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Mrs. William H. Teed.....	“ “
Mrs. Lisette B. Shefferdecker.....	“ “
Norman T. Reynolds.....	“ “
William D. Webb.....	“ “
Mrs. Josephine Webb.....	“ “
Miss Harriet L. Reynolds.....	“ “
Frank V. R. Reynolds.....	“ “
Harold T. Reynolds.....	<i>Collinsville, “</i>
Miss Ida E. Reynolds.....	<i>Eagleville, “</i>

Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	East Haddam, Conn.
Wilson C. Reynolds,	" " "
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	" " "
John E. Reynolds,	North Haven, "
John F. Reynolds,	" " "
Mrs. John F. Reynolds,	" " "
Miss Margaret A. Reynolds,	" " "
Marcus L. Reynolds,	Bridgeport, "
Mrs. Marcus L. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Myra R. McNabb,	Washington, D. C.
Miss Lula V. Powers,	" "
Mrs. Elizabeth N. Reynolds,	" "
Com. William E. Reynolds,	" "
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Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	" "
Thurlow J. Reynolds,	Miami, Fla.
Alvah Reynolds (Life),	Altona, Ill.
Mrs. Clara R. Chickering,	Chicago, "
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George W. T. Reynolds,	East St. Louis, "
Mrs. John T. Boddie,	Chicago, "
Hardy G. Reynolds,	" "
Joseph H. Reynolds,	" "
Wellington J. Reynolds,	" "
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Mrs. Cornelia R. Logan,	Monticello, "
Edward Loughry,	" "
Miriam Spencer,	" "
Embee Reynolds,	" "
Miss Lottie Reynolds,	" "
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Mrs. Nancy Wolverton,	Charlmers, "
Edward B. Raub,	Indianapolis, "
Lewis Gardner Reynolds,	Richmond, "
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Mrs. Jessie Burgess,	Shenandoah, "
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Mrs. Jennie Deighton,	" "
Miss Anna M. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Kate E. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Mary Reynolds,	" "
Miss Hattie E. Reynolds,	" "

Mrs. Lyman Sleeper,	<i>Iola, Kansas</i>
William H. Reynolds,	<i>New Orleans, La.</i>
Charles W. Reynolds, M. D.,	<i>Covington, Ky.</i>
Mrs. Walter S. Wyman,	<i>Augusta, Maine</i>
Miss Alice S. Reynolds,	" "
Byron C. Hodgkins,	<i>Bangor, "</i>
Everett E. Reynolds,	<i>Canton, "</i>
Henry Reynolds, M. D.,	<i>Livermore Falls, "</i>
Mrs. Orrin L. Hardy,	" "
Edward C. Reynolds,	<i>Portland, "</i>
Mrs. Alice B. Webber,	<i>Waterville, "</i>
Miss Emma V. Reynolds,	" "
Edward C. Reynolds,	<i>Portland, "</i>
Mrs. Julia R. Bartlett,	<i>Holyoke, Mass.</i>
J. Colby Bassett, A. M., L. L. B.,	<i>Boston, "</i>
Frank S. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Louis L. Angell,	" "
Mrs. Florrie R. Carver,	" "
Frank W. Reynolds,	" "
Howard S. Reynolds,	" "
John J. Reynolds,	" "
Robert D. Reynolds,	" "
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	" "
Stephen W. Reynolds,	<i>Brookline, "</i>
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	<i>Concord, "</i>
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Keys	" "
Mrs. Helen E. Reynolds,	<i>Lowell, "</i>
Mrs. Hattie E. Swett,	<i>Campello, "</i>
Charles E. Reynolds,	" "
Charles A. Reynolds,	<i>Cambridge, "</i>
John L. Reynolds,	" "
Bion F. Reynolds,	<i>Brockton, "</i>
Mrs. Bion F. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Marion S. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds,	<i>Braintree, "</i>
Welden H. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds,	<i>Fall River, "</i>
Ralph W. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. William E. Henry,	<i>Fitchburg, "</i>
Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardner,	<i>Jamaica Plains, "</i>
Miss Clara J. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Dora M. Morang,	<i>Framingham, "</i>
Miss Mary E. Reynolds,	<i>Marblehead, "</i>
Mrs. Vivian R. Seymour,	<i>Monson, "</i>
Joseph E. Reynolds,	" "

Mrs. Laverne R. Johnson,	Montello, Mass.
Isaac N. Reynolds,	" "
Elmer L. Reynolds,	Newtonville, "
Jay Bird Reynolds,	Orange, "
Miss Margaret R. Starratt,	Boston, "
Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall,	Swampscott, "
Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds,	Salem, "
Thomas H. Reynolds,	Turner's Falls, "
Miss Stella May Butterfield,	West Somerville, "
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss O. Lula Wicks,	" "
Joseph P. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Edith Pierce Head	Catonsville, "
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	Colora, "
Jerome E. Brumfield,	Rising Sun, "
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Floyd C. Reynolds,	Owosso, "
Perry N. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Mabel E. Reynolds,	Laurium, "
Wiley R. Reynolds,	Jackson, "
Miss Gertrude Quackenbush,	St. Paul, Minn.
Dr. Myron H. Reynolds,	" " "
Gardner Shaw Reynolds,	" " "
Miss Margaret R. Williams,	Minneapolis, "
William A. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Julia E. Reynolds,	Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Marion J. R. Sanford,	" " "
Miss Martha F. Reynolds,	St. Louis, "
Leslie M. Campbell,	" " "
Samuel G. Reynolds,	Billings, Mont.
Clyde Niles Reynolds,	Wayne, Neb.
Mrs. Jessie A. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Pearl Reynolds Ley,	" "
Mrs. Katherine C. Scott,	Pittsfield, N. H.
Miss Gladys M. Reynolds,	Burlington, N. J.
Mrs. A. Ransaville Frome,	Camden, "
Arthur S. Kimball,	East Orange, "
Mrs. Hdagestio Hornby,	Jersey City, "
David Reynolds,	" "
Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.,	Newark, "
Charles R. Van Idersine,	" "
Henry Harrison Reynolds,	Ridgewood, "
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	Keyport, "
Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe,	Summitt, "

Cuyler Reynolds,	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>	
Kenneth G. Reynolds,	"	"
Marcus T. Reynolds,	"	"
G. Reynolds Stearns, Jr.,	<i>Buffalo,</i>	"
Clarence M. Reynolds,	<i>Binghamton,</i>	"
Mrs. Anna C. Rippier,	<i>Brooklyn,</i>	"
Charles H. Reynolds,	"	"
Charles Reynolds,	"	"
Mrs. Katherine Ackerman,	"	"
Mrs. Lucie R. Sackett,	"	"
Edwin G. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Elizabeth A. Reynolds,	"	"
George G. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Grace M. Reynolds,	"	"
James A. Reynolds,	"	"
John Reynolds,	"	"
Leonard J. Reynolds,	"	"
Hon. Louis H. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Minnie L. Reynolds,	"	"
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds,	<i>Amenia,</i>	"
Mrs. Abbie L. R. Kelley,	<i>S. Amenias,</i>	"
Mrs. M. E. Genung,	<i>Bronxville.</i>	"
Mrs. Ellen R. Wright,	<i>Canisota,</i>	"
George E. Reynolds, D. D. S.,	<i>City Island,</i>	"
Lester G. Brimmer, D. D. S.,	<i>L. I. City,</i>	"
Mrs. Lester G. Brimmer,	"	"
Miss Amelia Todd,	<i>Cross River,</i>	"
Edward G. Reynolds,	<i>Dover Plains,</i>	"
Mrs. Ella R. Gilbert,	<i>Elmira,</i>	"
Louis B. Reynolds,	"	"
William D. Reynolds,	"	"
Mrs. Clara R. Temple,	<i>Granville,</i>	"
Mrs. Milton Phillips,	<i>Hollis, L. I.,</i>	"
Miss Sarah B. Reynolds (Life)	<i>Kingston.</i>	"
George H. Reynolds,	<i>Kinderhook,</i>	"
James A. Reynolds,	"	"
Joseph P. Reynolds,	<i>Mt. Vernon,</i>	"
Augustus R. Reynolds,	<i>Mt. Kisco,</i>	"
George F. Allen,	<i>Millwood,</i>	"
George S. Reynolds,	<i>N. Troy,</i>	"
Joshua Reynolds,	<i>Troy,</i>	"
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds,	"	"
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.,	"	"
Rev. George Reynolds, D. D.,	<i>New Rochelle,</i>	"

Harrah J. Reynolds (Honorary),	Ossining, N. Y.			
Hiram R. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Thompson,	"	"	"	"
H. Earle Reynolds,	Syracuse,	"		
Charles W. Reynolds,	Petersburgh,	"		
Lucius E. Weaver,	Rochester,	"		
Harris L. Reynolds,	Poughkeepsie,	"		
Mme. Albertine de Diaz	New York City,	"		
Mrs. Laurretta H. Chase,	"	"	"	"
Miss Clara I. Lockwood,	"	"	"	"
Miss Harriet V. Peckham,	"	"	"	"
Miss Rachel C. Schaufler,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Mary L. Smith,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Emma R. Winslow,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. David R. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Frederick G. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Harry F. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Miss Helen L. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Henry Surdam Reynolds (Life),	"	"	"	"
Herbert B. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Eugenie J. Belknap,	"	"	"	"
Miss Mary Edith Buhler,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. L. J. Caemmerer,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Henry F. Realandar,	"	"	"	"
Asa Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Edwin B. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
George W. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Ira S. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Reginald Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Thomas H. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Marion H. Reynolds (Life),	"	"	"	"
Miss Cora H. Lockwood,	"	"	"	"
Horatio Lockwood,	"	"	"	"
Howard Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
John D. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
John Jay Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Myron Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Oliver C. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Philip M. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Samuel B. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Thomas A. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"
Mrs. Abbie R. Jones,	"	"	"	"
W. Myron Reynolds, M. D. (Life),	"	"	"	"
Ward B. Reynolds,	"	"	"	"

William M. Reynolds,	New York City, N. Y.
William T. Reynolds,	" " " "
Mrs. Fannie C. Northup,	Asheville, N. C.
Benjamin B. Reynolds,	Wilmington, "
John F. Reynolds,	Winston-Salem, "
Edwin S. Reynolds,	Dayton, Ohio
Bernis Brien,	" "
Mrs. Mary A. Reid Parsons,	Avon Lake, "
George W. Reynolds,	Cleveland, "
Charles W. Reynolds,	Lakeview, Ore.
Mrs. Maggie R. Baird,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gilbert Reynolds Combs,	" "
John R. Congdon,	" "
George R. See,	" "
Mr. Ruth Reynolds Senft,	" "
Baxter Reynolds,	" "
Miss Desmonde B. Reynolds,	" "
Edgar M. Reynolds,	" "
Harrah B. Reynolds,	Erie, "
Arthur T. Parke,	West Chester, "
Mrs. Antoinette R. Scouller,	North East, "
George N. Reynolds,	Lancaster, "
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.,	Pittsburgh, "
John F. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Laura E. Reynolds,	Harrisburg, "
William L. Reynolds,	Hazlewood, "
Harry C. Reynolds,	Scranton, "
Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds,	" "
Miss M. H. Reynolds,	" "
Luther Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Miss Alice B. Cole,	" "
Giles S. Congdon,	Bristol, "
Mrs. Georgianna P. Cook,	Providence, "
Clarence N. Reynolds, Jr.,	" "
Frank A. Reynolds,	" "
Henry S. Reynolds,	" "
Prescott D. Reynolds,	" "
Miss Prescott D. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Mary R. Foote,	Wickford, "
Charles B. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Charles B. Reynolds,	" "
Joseph G. Reynolds,	" "
Mrs. Lula A. R. Fowler,	Pawtucket, "
Miss Fannie D. Holmes (Life),	Westerly, "
Miss Arletta A. Reynolds,	" "

Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	Davisville, R. I
Miss Ruth P. Reynolds,	" "
Wilbur T. Reynolds,	East Greenwich, "
Mrs. Clara Hanson,	Roosevelt, Utah
Capt. John R. Patton, M. D.,	St. Albans, Vt.
Mrs. Elmer Johnson,	" " "
Mrs. Emelette R. Woodward,	Bennington, "
Miss Celia M. Reynolds, (Life),	" "
Miss Bessie M. Woodward,	" "
John S. Reynolds,	Burlington, "
Rev. William B. Reynolds,	Bethel, "
Miss Sarah A. Reynolds,	Glendale, W. Va.
Everett C. Richardson,	Moundsville, "
Mrs. Alice M. Stephen,	" "
Benoni Orrin Reynolds,	Lake Geneva, Wis.



Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

1620

1921

Thirtieth Annual Report



Mayflower Tercentenary



The Reynolds Family Association

Reynolds

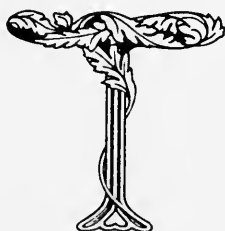


The Reynolds Family Association of America

1892---1921

Thirtieth Annual Report

Compiled by
Mrs. Anna C. Rippier
Secretary



Reunion Held Hotel McAlpin, New York City
September 9th and 10th, 1921

Press of THE NEWS PRESS, INC.
Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Reynolds Family Association

Officers



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FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS - - - - 203 E. 44th St., New York City

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REV. GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS, D. D. - - - - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
REV. WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS - - - - - - Bethel, Vt.
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MISS DESMONDE B. REYNOLDS - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.

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MR. BENONI O. REYNOLDS - - - - - - Lake Geneva, Wis.
MRS. A. C. RIPPIER - - - - - - Brooklyn, N. Y.



FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS
President



The Reynolds Family Association

As the Presidency was left vacant by the death of W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., August 15, 1921, the thirtieth annual business meeting of the Association was opened by Vice-President Harrah J. Reynolds in the "Green Room" of the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, at 11:25 a. m., Saturday, September 10, 1921. After a prayer by the Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, Mr. Marion H. Reynolds was appointed Secretary pro tem. in the absence of Miss Fannie D. Holmes, detained at home by ill-health.

The minutes of the 1920 meeting, printed in the 1920 report, were unanimously approved, and committees on Audit, Nomination, and Next Meeting were appointed.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

In addition to the minutes of the last meeting, as printed in the Annual Report, I would say, by vote, of the members present, Miss Celia M. Reynolds was made a life member. Miss Reynolds has contributed a poem each year, for many years.

Many names have been added to our membership the past year, the youngest being fourteen months old, Benoni Orrin Reynolds IV, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, whose father is an earnest worker in the R. F. A.

Dr. Charles Waugh Reynolds who has been a member for many years, has added the name of Mrs. Reynolds and of their three children.

Death has claimed ten of our members, the last to be taken was our beloved President Dr. William Myron Reynolds.

Respectfully submitted, Fannie D. Holmes, Secy.

Secretary's Report approved and accepted.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

RECEIPTS

From July 1920 to July 1921

Received from Members	\$204.91
2 Life Memberships, \$10.00	20.00
Contributions	50.00
Engraved Stationery	52.40
Reports	6.00
3 Crests, \$3.50	10.50
2 Fobs, \$4.00	8.00

From July 1921 to September 9, 1921

Received from Members	\$148.10
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\$479.91

EXPENDITURES

From July 1920 to July 1921

Stationery and Engraving	\$ 23.50
Stenographer	8.00
Printing Report, Envelopes and expenses connected with it	264.20
Fobs	15.65
Secretary's Bill for Postage	18.65

From July 1921 to September 9, 1921

Printing Notice	3.75
Postage on Notices and Receipts	6.01
Engraved Stationery	16.44
Balance in Treasury	123.71

\$479.91

Respectfully submitted, Fannie D. Holmes, Treas.
Treasurer's report approved and accepted.

August 10, 1921.

The Reynolds Family Association:—

Your Auditing Committee would respectfully report that they have found the books and records of the Secretary to be correct and would recommend that they be adopted.

(Signed) Harry Reynolds
O. Lula Wicks.

Secretary's resignation presented.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association,
Dear Kinsmen and Friends:—

Having for eight years, held the office of corresponding or recording secretary, and most of the time both, and for the last three years the office of treasurer, it is absolutely necessary that I should resign and ask you at this meeting to appoint my successor or successors. The work has been most interesting, and I want to thank all the members, who have been so willing to assist me in the work.

With best wishes for you all, I am,

Most Sincerely,

FANNIE D. HOLMES.

September 5, 1921.

After reading the resignation of Miss Holmes, it was accepted and the Secretary pro tem. was instructed to convey to Miss Holmes the Association's warm appreciation of her conscientious and capable services during eight years of office, and to express its regret that she could not continue.

To The
Reynolds Family Association
Greeting

The honor of presenting the Greeting of the members of



MRS. A. C. RIPPER
Secretary and Treasurer



the Association living in the Empire State was assigned to me. I can assure you that your presence was never more welcome than at this reunion.

Although you will not receive the cordial, personal welcome always so gladly and kindly given by our departed president, W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., yet you may rest assured that you are none the less welcome and of our hope, the ties which bind us together may be severed only by death.

HARRAH J. REYNOLDS.

HISTORIAN'S REPORT

To The Reynolds Family Association

Greeting

As one of your historians for the past year I have very little to report. It is said that, "Brevity is the soul of wit," but I assure beforehand this report is not witty.

Most of my work has been with my own line, John of Watertown. No deaths and only one marriage have been reported to me, nor a single birth.

I have had some correspondence with some of the line whose address I know. I have had several letters from Alvah Reynolds, of Altona, Ill., who is "91 years young," who in his last letter sent his wish for the welfare of the Association, desiring to be remembered to you all.

In Westchester County, N. Y., I have found several bearing our name, but generally they knew very little about their ancestors and seemed to care less.

As we now have six family lines in the Association I think we should have a historian from each line whose appointment should remain till resignation or death.

I therefore recommend that our president elect, our past secretaries, Miss Fannie D. Holmes and Marion H. Reynolds be a committee to name such historians and put their names in the report of this session.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRAH J. REYNOLDS

Ossining, N. Y.

Historian's report adopted.

GENEALOGISTS OF THE REYNOLDS FAMILY

ROBERT OF BOSTON: (1634)

Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, The Harvard Club, New York City.
Mr. Isaac Newton Reynolds, 1096 No. Main St., Montello, Mass.

JOHN OF WATERTOWN: (1634)

Mr. Marcus Reynolds, 100 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Mr. Alvah Reynolds, Altona, Ill.
Mr. Harrah J. Reynolds, Ossining, N. Y.

JAMES OF KINGSTON, R. I.: (1637)

Mr. Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D., Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Mr. Lucius E. Weaver, 165 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph G. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Anna C. Rippier, 413 Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HENRY OF CHICHESTER, Pa. (1676)

Mr. Edward B. Raub, 2855 W. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, 1723 Centerville St., Wentworth, N.C.

Rev. Charles L. Reynolds, 239a Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J.

***JOHN OF WEYMOUTH: (1650)**

Mr. Howard Reynolds, care of R. Hoe & Co., 504 Grand St.
New York City.

Mr. Giles L. Reynolds, 41 Tremont St., New London, Ct.

JOHN OF KENT CO., Del.: 16--?)

Mr. Herbert B. Reynolds, 600 W. 59th St., New York City.

WILLIAM OF PROVIDENCE: (1637)

Rev. Evans Alvah Worthley, Barnes Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

(* The records of Mrs. Fosdick upon this line, which at her death were given into the keeping of the late S. Walter Reynolds, of Pinckneyville, Ill., formerly Association Historian, are in the possession of his heirs who will not return them to the Association.)

It was voted to instruct the Secretary pro tem. to send a cordial letter of congratulation and affection to Mr. Alvah Reynolds of Altona, Ill., upon the occasion of reaching his 91st birthday in good health.

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NECROLOGY

My Dear Kinsmen:—

Since we gathered here in 1920, ten of our fellow members in this Association have passed away.

I believe this is the largest number claimed by death in any one year of our Society's existence.

The data at my disposal for the preparation of this report, is, in some instances, very limited.

The roll of our departed members follows:—

Mr. Stephen W. Reynolds

Mr. Stephen W. Reynolds, of Boston, Mass., passed away on December 29, 1920. I find his name among those of the William of Providence Line, and believe that his membership in the Reynolds Family Association extended over a period of twenty years.

Joseph P. Reynolds

On January 2, 1921, Mr. Joseph P. Reynolds died at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. I regret that I am unable to place

him in his family line. I believe his membership in our Association was not of long duration.

Wilson C. Reynolds

At East Haddam, Conn., on January 7th, Wilson C. Reynolds died suddenly of heart failure, at his home. Mr. Reynolds was 79 years old. He was born in Lyme, a son of Henry Billings Reynolds and Mandana M. Reynolds, March 13, 1842. He came to East Haddam August 11, 1862, and was for some time prominently identified with Middlesex county politics and was for several years a member of the republican state central committee. He represented East Haddam in the general assembly in 1887. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut state prison for several years. He belonged to Columbia lodge, No. 26 of Masons, here, and was a vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Mr. Reynolds first married Miss Dorothy Amelia Boardman, a daughter of Thomas C. and Sophronia Boardman who died in 1903. His second wife was Mrs. Mary Emma Hubbard, widow of Dr. Frederick H. Hubbard, of Brooklyn, who survives him. Besides his son, the executive secretary, Mr. Reynolds is also survived by two daughters, Gertrude P. and Elsie B., of East Haddam; a brother, Giles L. Reynolds of New London, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ely, of Niantic.

He was of the John of Weymouth Line and his interest in our Association covered a period of more than 25 years. He was one of the charter members and for more than 10 years he was one of its vice-presidents.

Miss Sarah Bleecker Reynolds

Miss Sarah Bleecker Reynolds died at her home, 83 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., on Monday evening, February 14, following a short illness of nine days, of pneumonia. She was an illustration of a long life of more than four score years spent in the love and service of her Lord. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. and Mary J. Reynolds, her father having been for a period of years prominently connected with the State of New York National Bank. She was a direct descendant of one of the oldest Dutch Knickerbocker families of America, and in the Reynolds Line she was of Henry of Chichester. Early in life she confessed the Christ whom she loved, and became a faithful and devout member of the First Reformed Church of Kingston. The Christian spirit thus early cherished developed into a life of loving sympathy and unselfish service. She was deeply interested in the missionary work of the church, and having been blessed with considerable wealth she found great joy and satisfaction in contributing liberally to the different benevolences of the Reformed denomination. One of the missions in India was entirely supported by her, while generous contributions were also made to our missions in Japan, China and Arabia, as well as here at

home. She seemed to have the feeling in a very marked degree that the large fortune which she had inherited was not her own, but belonged to her Lord, whom she loved and whom she delighted to serve. Her faithful attendance at all the church services, not allowing pleasure or company to keep her from the house of God, as well as her cheerful disposition and constant life were always an inspiration to her pastor and friends. Hers was a bright, active mind, well stored with thoughts that were uplifting and ennobling. Those who come after her will rise up and call her blessed.

The funeral services were conducted at her home by Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Kingston Freeman said in regard to the services, "Because in life she had been a true, devoted and sympathetic friend to literally hundreds of men, women and children in this her life-time city, in the beautiful home of Miss Sarah B. Reynolds, which was such a perfect setting to the exquisite little gem of womanhood that radiated and dispensed hospitality there, those many, many friends gathered on Thursday afternoon for her funeral services." Since it had been her request that there should be no address at her funeral services, Rev. Mr. Stowe offered prayer, in which the love of those present found voice, and an earnest appeal was made that the lives of all present might be of greater blessing to others because they had been blessed with the friendship of Miss Reynolds; and closer followers of Christ because they had known her wonderful, constant faith in and loving, cheery service for her Master.

Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour

On April 28, 1921, Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour passed away at Monson, Mass. Her membership in our Association covers a considerable number of years. She belonged to the William of Providence Line.

John Alfred Reynolds

At Rochester, N. Y., on April 30, 1921, General John Alfred Reynolds, probably the best known Civil War veteran in that city, died suddenly at his home, aged ninety years.

Early in the war he formed a battery, which became the 1st New York Light Artillery under his command. He was Chief of Artillery of the Army of Georgia under General Slocum when the war ended.

Mrs. James McNabb

Mrs. James McNabb died at her home in Washington, D. C., on May 3, 1921. She was greatly interested in the aims and objects of our family Association and was very desirous to be with us at this reunion. She was of the John of Watertown Line.

Mrs. Jennie G. Cushing

At Fredonia, New York, on July 15, 1921, after a long illness, another of our members, Mrs. Jennie G. Cushing was called to rest. She was of the John of Watertown Line. Her affiliation and interest in our Association extended over a decade.

Mrs. Celia B. Winslow

Mrs. Celia B. Winslow passed away in New York City on July 23, 1921. Mrs. Winslow was of the William of Providence Line and I find record of her membership covers more than eleven years.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds

At St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on August 15, 1921, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, "the beloved physican" and the honored president of the Reynolds Family Association "Fell Asleep to Wake in Glory."

Our kinsmen, was born in Stamford, Conn., of New England parentage; the son of Silas Reynolds and Ann Stuart (nee Walker) and traces his direct paternal lineage back to 1620, to the Ducie family in Normandy; thence to Sir William Ducie, Bart., to Matthew Ducie Morton, who served under King William during the war in Flanders, and for his services to the kingdom, was chosen to the first parliament called by King George I., and was later advanced to the dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the style and title of Lord Ducie, this title continuing down to Thomas Reynolds, then to Thomas Reynolds Morton, Lord Ducie, through the Reynolds-Morton family.

Doctor Reynolds commenced his medical education at the Miami Medical College, under the tuition of the late Professor Muzzy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, then pursued an additional five year course under the special instruction of the late Professor Joseph Pancoast, at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

While leading a very active life, Dr. Reynolds always had time to render definite and special service in behalf of Christ's Kingdom. For many years he was an active member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, serving as a member of its vestry. The great heart of our late president was one beating with fraternal instincts and we are not surprised that the different lodges of the Masonic order conferred their highest honors upon such a worthy brother.

From the councils and efforts of church and fraternity our departed kinsman will be greatly missed. There is a vacant place in those ranks of service as well as in our Reynolds Family Association that is very hard to fill. Dr. Reynolds served as its Chaplain and vice-president for several years. He was elected president at its 22nd Annual Re-union held in Boston, Mass. 1913. He was untiring in his efforts to advance

the interests of our Association and make each annual reunion better than that of the previous year.

Those family gatherings were bright spots in our brother's very busy life, and from year to year he planned and looked forward with pleasure and joy to the gathering of his kinsmen, whom he dearly loved and by whom he was dearly loved.

His after dinner addresses in which wit and wisdom, grace and poetry, were beautifully blended are precious memories of all who heard them and also prove a source of inspiration to those who read them.

Dr. Reynolds' life was a very busy one, he literally died in harness. Of him it may be said "Seeing the multitude he had compassion upon them." By day and by night, not only in the several hospitals of New York City, where he gave his services gratuitously but in the homes of the lowly he went to heal the sick. It was his response to a call from a humble home that required him to climb several flights of stairs and when he reached the upper floor he collapsed at the very door he was to enter to heal the sick.

He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where for a number of days he hopefully and bravely battled for his life; but God willed otherwise and Dr. Reynolds "the beloved physician" was called to be with Christ, whom he loved and served.

"Well done good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK T. B. REYNOLDS
Chairman of the Committee
on Necrology.

ecrologist's Report accepted.

Note. A splendid picture of Dr. Reynolds appeared in the 1920 Report.)

These additional tributes to the life and character of our late president were submitted as follows:—

Hotel McAlpin, New York, Sept. 10, 1921.

APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Reynolds Family Association, will cherish with pleasure, though it be tinged with sadness, the remembrance of those fine qualities of heart which distinguished Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, our President.

We are proud to have known a gentleman who did so much to promote the fellowship of a noble family like ours.

Reynolds travelled the way with those who have the noblest heart. He favored the world with a valiant spirit. He was the bearer of a pleasant countenance. He was what one might call "trustee of the higher values of life."

HARRIET LYMAN REYNOLDS

and members of the Reynolds Family Association:

With a shock, both of suddenness and sorrow, I learned about the death of our President, through the New York papers while resting at Lake George.

It seems to me to be proper to pen a few words, for I know that those who attend our meeting will be speaking the sentiments of sincere friendship, and I feel these thoughts as much as they, although I must be absent.

We were indebted to Dr. W. Myron Reynolds in no small degree for the energy exhibited for many years by our organization, and no one of us was either so active or so serious about its success as he has been.

I knew him personally, and he knew me by my work in some lines.

Very sincerely,
CUYLER REYNOLDS.

GRACE CHURCH RECTORY

204 Highfield Lane

Nutley, N. J.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, former President of the Reynolds Family Association, and a distinguished member of St. Thomas Church, New York City, was a rare gentleman of the old school. No one who has intimately known him can ever forget the impression he made upon them. His friendship was full of considerateness, courtesy, wit and humour, and he never failed to show appreciation for any least favor done him. He worthily represented one of America's noblest families. He was a true and gentle aristocrat with no trace of snobbery about him. Heaven will be sweeter because he is there.

REV. CHARLES PERLEY TINKER, D. D.
Rector of Grace Church, Nutley, N. J.

MASONIC TRIBUTE

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds was a Past Master and a member of St. John's Lodge No. 1, a Past High Priest of Phoenix Chapter No. 2, a member of Palestine Commandery No. 18, Life Member May 3rd, 1915 Mecca Temple No. 1630, A. O. N. M. S. and of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of New York. He received his 33d degree Sept. 18, 1917. It was my pleasure to have known the Dr. Masonically for the past fifteen years and I found him ever ready to contribute of time and talent to their best interest and advancement. His Masonic life might well be characterized by the honorable designation of "Service." He was beloved by all and a great vacancy will be found in all of the Masonic Bodies of which he was a member.

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS,
New York City.

IN MEMORY OF W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

We miss an able leader from our midst
 Since Dr. Reynolds comes no more
 With genial presence and warm clasp of hand
 That to us all kind welcome bore.

We miss a noble man, a useful life,
 One whose example will inspire
 Our own hearts, when low thoughts intrude,
 To seek the better and the higher.

The good, strong man who steps into his place
 To be our honored president,
 Will feel his mantle and will wear it well,
 Encouraged by his life well-spent.

The world is poorer for his passing on,
 And the wide vacancy it left
 In many lives scarce can another fill;
 They still must mourn, of him bereft.

The world is richer for his having lived,
 The suffering ones his skill relieved
 And saved to happy life and work again
 Are worthier for his help received.

We can but feel that even heaven itself
 Has gained some good for all to share,
 Has felt new impulse to praise God and serve
 Because he now has entered there.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

Read by the Secretary pro tem., Mr. Marion H. Reynolds.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Report of the Nominating Committee, appointed by the
 presiding officer, presented and unanimously elected.
 (See page 4)

REGRETS

Were received from the following members who were
 unable to be with us: Mrs. Northup, Ashville, N. C.; Miss
 Celia M. Reynolds, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Willie Reynolds,
 Barnesville, Ga.; Miss Laura E. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa.;
 Miss Desmonde Reynolds, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry C. Rey-
 nolds, Providence, R. I.; Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Westerly,
 R. I.; Miss Mae Reynolds, Westmount, Quebec.

The usual reception of the Reynolds Family Association





Alvah Reynolds

was held in Parlor E. of the McAlpin Hotel, Friday evening, Sept. 9th.

Members were entertained by Mr. Marion H. Reynolds who gave a very interesting talk on his travels in South America, showing many photographs.

1922 RE-UNION

The Thirty-first Annual Re-union and Banquet will be held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, on Saturday,

OCTOBER 14, 1922.

MR. MARION H. REYNOLDS

of New York, will act as Toast Master and have entire charge of the postprandial exercises.

We have been promised a splendid musical programme and addresses by prominent speakers. Plan now to attend. Informal reception at 5 p. m.. Business meeting at 6 p. m. and banquet at 7 p. m.

In the 1922 Report it is contemplated publishing a long list of Reynolds marriages and births in England prior to 1700. Such records are numerous in various English Parish Registers, published and to be consulted in the New York Public Library.

ALVAH REYNOLDS

(Our Oldest Member, at 91)

I was born May 22, 1830, on a farm near Bedford Hills R. R. Station in Westchester Co., N. Y. At sixteen years, and after the death of my mother and older brother, I was apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade. Two winters following, my boss not having work for me, I returned home and attended school at a private academy. For perhaps five years following my apprenticeship, I found work in and near New York City, and in the fall of 1854, in company with my cousin, James H. Newman, started for Kansas.

We got as far as St. Louis and our Western fever abated when we found there were no boats running on the Missouri River in December. We decided to try Illinois, and found work in Altona. We worked at building houses for perhaps two years when the Civil War brewing and consequent hard times made it difficult to secure work at our trade, and we decided to try farming.

In 1857 I bought 160 acres of raw prairie for \$2,400 (one half of this land in 1920 sold for \$38,000.) I had this prairie sod to plow and fence and on it I built my future home—a shanty 14 feet square. In April 1859 I was married to Miss Susannah Hayden, and we moved into the place just referred to, in which we lived for seven years, when I bought 80 acres adjoining school and moved onto it and into a more commod-

ious house, in 1868. We bought land from time to time and in 1894 we had 720 acres, all plow land in Ontario Township, Knox Co., Ill., and in that year we deeded our six children an "Eighty" each, retaining 240 acres of well-improved land. In June 1896 my wife died, and in 1907 I sold my farm to my son Charles C. Reynolds, with whom I have lived and had a good home until the present.

POSTPRANDIAL EXERCISES

Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft
of Philadelphia, Toast Mistress

At the close of the Banquet enjoyed by all, Vice-President Harrah J. Reynolds introduced Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft, who kindly consented to act as Toast Mistress, in the absence of Miss Desmonde B. Reynolds of Philadelphia, who until a late hour last evening had expected to be here and preside during the postprandial exercises.

Mrs. Ruth R. Senft, presented The Greeting of Miss Reynolds.

Members of the Reynolds Family Association and Friends:—

It affords me much pleasure to meet with you all today and yet that pleasure is not free from a vein of sadness. Last year our reunion was attended by our beloved President who has so lately passed away and also by our faithful Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Holmes, for whom we have such tender regard, who, through illness, is unable to be present. I have been a member of the R. F. A. for about four years but had not attended any of the reunions until two years ago, when I came over to the evening reception and I well remember how very cordially I was received by our President and Secretary, both of whom made me feel as though I had known them a very long time.

In the passing away of our President, Dr. Reynolds, I feel we have sustained a very deep loss indeed. We shall miss his energetic work for the advancement of the R. F. A., his genial, kindly spirit and his wonderful enthusiasm. He has left us a beautiful message in his address delivered at last year's banquet, when the reunion was attended with mirth and gladness, merry speeches and witty remarks and was an especially happy occasion. I think we should strive more than ever to advance our association, promote fellowship and adopt the principles which he so sincerely advocated.

MISS DESMONDE B. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress:—

Some time ago I clipped from a Newark paper the following history of the name "Reynolds," Variation—"Rennolds"

Racial origin—English.

Source—A given name.

"Reynolds" is another of those family names traceable to

an old Teutonic name and the spelling of that name runs about as far from the modern spelling as many of the ancient Irish names do. One would hardly be expected to recognize at first glance the connection between the name "Reynolds" and "Reognwaldr." This syllable "wald," which is an element in so many names of Teutonic origin, is not the same as the modern German word "wald," which means "forest." It is the same as the ancient Gothic "valdan," and carries the sense of "ruler" or "ruling." Indeed, it is probable that the word root traces back still further to a pre-his-toric time before the original Indo European race had split into the Celtic and Teutonic branches, as well as into other, for philologists believe it to be a "cousin" to the Welsh word "gualedyr," which has virtually the same meaning.

However, the given name "Reognwaldr" meant—"God's ruler" or "God-like ruler." Among certain of the north Germanic races it became "Reinhold" and "Reinold." The Anglo-Saxons had it as "Regnald," which under Norman-French influence developed into the softer "Reynold" from which the family name has been derived."

The Greeting from New Jersey will be read at this time.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes,

53 Elm Street, Westerly, Rhode Island,

My dear kinswoman:

I returned last night after being away from home on a summer vacation, and found a letter from you which should have been answered long ago—but I trust that my reply will be received in time. I send you the following greeting from New Jersey for the reunion of the Reynolds family:

There are many of the Reynolds family in New Jersey, and they try to honor the name of living a life that will justify the New Jersey account of the origin of the name.

I am pleased to send a Jersey greeting, from Jersey men who bear the name, to all the members of the Reynolds family gathered from various dispersions.

Sincerely yours,

REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, D. D.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 7th, 1921.

*"This quotation also included in our Greeting from New Jersey."

Toastmistress:—

As I was asked to speak to you on Fervor I will at this time introduce one of our New Members Mrs. V. E. Neilson, of Bethlehem, to read this message.

FERVOR

This is a word of deep and significant meaning. It indicates, intensity of feeling or expression, glowing ardor; Holy zeal, earnestness. Webster says:—"Fervor" is a boiling heat,

and ardor is a burning heat.

A calling in life to be satisfying and successful must partake in a greater or less degree of these constituents. Especially, I think, in these days superficiality is quickly discovered. People are crying out for reality. When you prove to the people your confidence in your projects, then it is you can draw others to think as you do, to cooperate with you. You can engage their interest and secure their help. This is true in the world's interests and achievements. None the less but even more in regard to Eternal issue, is this true. It is in the case of an Elijah, only when the prayer is "fervent" that it is effectual.

In that most expressive and comprehensive statement of St. Paul—"Not slothful in business: fervent in spirit serving the Lord"—we have a striking picture of fiery zeal. By the way this verse my father, William Reynolds, gave me the morning I left the old home to attend a lady's Seminary more than six hundred miles away; and I want to say it was the "fervent" spirit pulled me through in the rugged times which followed, in examinations, in the new surroundings and with strange people. Without it I would not be here today. My diligence in business would have failed me, my spirit of service would have given under, but the "fervor" of God's spirit kept me in the crucial moment.

The "fervency of spirit" is like oil to the machinery of all work and service.

A few weeks ago we listened to a missionary from India give a short address. The gathering included clergymen, doctors and teachers, largely. It was a simple talk but on leaving the room a fine business man said: "It was grand, her spirit is all right. She believed what she says." And from a Southern city a Judge said, "Oh! I like her. Her spirit was so earnest and sure." She sang too, and it lacked the art almost wholly that commands the approval of the music lover, but the Judge said, "I liked her singing too: it was so hearty."

Fervency again gained the day.

MRS. RUTH REYNOLDS SENFT.

Toastmistress:—

If ever in the history of our Family Association we needed this element of courage and fervor of interest, it is now. Providence has seen fit to let heavy and serious loss come to us in that our President has been translated to his heavenly home. We should follow his loyal example. Not let our ranks deplete or lose interest.

During the present year our Secretary has written to 35 members, representing as many states for a greeting to be read at the 1921 reunion. Seventeen replies have been received and Miss Holmes, has sent them to me to be read today. I take pleasure in introducing another New Member, Mrs. J.

D. Hopper, of Montvale, N. J., who will read letters of Greetings from Vermont and Iowa.

Bethel, Vermont, August 12, 1921.

Dear Kinsmen:—

Greetings from the Green Mountain State!

Heartly greetings to all who are here assembled to participate in the Re-union of the Reynolds Family.

One of the family cannot read the yearly Report of your gatherings, with its interesting record of your doings coupled with the presentation of the admirable after dinner speeches, without feeling great neglect at his inability to have part in your gatherings and enjoy its hospitality.

I think we have reason to be proud of our Family.

A prominent member of the Vermont Bar, Augustus Pingree Hunton, Esq., a leading lawyer of the State, speaker in Civil War times of the Assembly, also a highly respected citizen of Bethel told me, in one of our conversations, that in all his long life (he lived to be ninety-four) and all his wide practice—"I have never known a Reynolds who was an undesirable citizen." May the Family never fail to keep up its good reputation, and to continue its usefulness and good example in the generations to come.

With cordial greetings to you all again, and kindest regards, accept me as one of the Reynolds Kinsmen, present in spirit.

W. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS,

Rector of Christ Church.

My Dear Miss Holmes:—

The invitation to the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association lies before me and I thank you for the same. Again I must send my regrets that I cannot be with you on that occasion, but I wish to extend to you greetings from Iowa.

We are only eight in number, but we hope to increase our membership and have been making an effort to do so.

Should you hear of another Reynolds reunion some of these days you will know its the little Iowa bunch who are only a few miles apart, and who are very enthusiastic over the R. F. A.

Wishing you a pleasant and profitable meeting, I am,

Most sincerely,

JEANNETTE E. PAINTER.

Clarinda, Iowa, August 29, 1921.

GREETINGS FROM GEORGIA

I hear the Clan a-gathering,

From mountain to the sea:—

In all that happy company,

Is there small space for me?

I come from grand old Georgia,
 The South's own Empire State,
 Where greetings are not idle,
 With latch-string out the gate!

Just glad, sincere, and hearty,
 With true fraternal glow:
 As warm as our own sunshine,
 As pure our fields of snow;

As sweet as the heart of the melon,
 Or the bounteous juice of the cane;
 As rosy as blush of peaches,
 As soft as Summer rain;—

As golden as the pumpkin,
 When the air is as new wine;
 As luscious as the possum,
 With 'taters from the vine!

As true as the sky above us,
 As firm as the earth beneath,
 Where Love, with Faith and Loyalty,
 Is every sire's bequeath.

Then here's my heart within my hand,
 For all who hear the name,
 With the wish that with each Reynolds,
 May Joy and Peace remain!!

Barnesville, Georgia.

WILLIE REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress:—

Some one has said that "The Great War has revealed the fact that one of the least considered and least used of the world's stores of power lies latent in the minds of women."

Miss O. Lula Wicks, of Baltimore, will now speak to us of "Bachelor Women."

BACHELOR WOMEN

How times have changed! Time was when the bachelor woman was not dignified by this title, but was called just plain "old maid." She was so called because it had always been conceded no man had asked her to be his, "to have and to hold," "to get and to keep," to cook his meals, to darn his socks, to be his man-servant, his maid-servant, his ox, etc., and anything and everything he wanted her to be. Yes, it was always believed she had never heard that brief but comprehensive phrase, "Be my lost rib!" part entreaty, part command, that would change society's attitude toward her. If these magical words were but addressed to her, how could

she answer except in the affirmative? Man's declaration and her reply were the magic key to unlock the door, and the Aladdin's lamp to light her path into a new realm where she would be respected by the world at large because she got a bid, and accepted the bidder.

With such words she was removed from a world where she was denied many of the rights of mankind; but, without them, she was relegated to the kitchen, the sewing-room, the sick-room, and the nursery. For was she not at the beck and call of all her married sisters, cousins, and aunts? When they needed extra help in the culinary department, at barn-raising, butchering, or harvesting, was not the old maid of the family sent for? And when the quilts were to be quilted, and the husband's trousers made into suits for the youngsters, or a dress turned and made into correct style, was not the old maid invited to spend a week or two to help with the sewing? Thus the poor soul often went around the neighborhood, making other folks' dresses, but never having time to make herself look more modern.

If illness suddenly overtook husband, wife, or children, who made a better nurse, or who was at liberty to be called so well as "old maid?" Who could easily be called in to take care of the children, while you and your husband took a little trip away? Why, "old maid," of course!

The spinster relative was thus called here and there, and not allowed to live in her own home, (if, indeed, she was lucky enough to have one,) and thus was deprived continuously of the three great rights of all mortals, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Her time was not her own, her strength was not her own, her vitality was not her own.

But, behold! times have changed. Slow as the world always is to realize the worth of an individual it finally awoke to the fact that these so-called "old maids" were no longer creatures to be despised, ridiculed, forgotten and began to realize, that the term "old maid" was rather unkind; perhaps brutal; so we find people speaking in more sympathetic terms. Thus her titles and appellatives have undergone evolution, and we can see progress in the trend of thought.

One endearing term was "spinster." This suggests a female with hair parted and combed flat to the head, a tight, ungraceful knot extending outward at the back, a long thin pointed nose, a chin that turns upward to meet it, sunken lips accentuating the meeting of nose and chin, spectacles, and a rod in her hand, (if she were a school-marm) the kind that put the lamb out when it followed Mary one day. Such is the world's picture of a "spinster," only a step higher than "old maid," according to the world's rating.

The term "maiden lady," a step further removed in this process of evolution, has somewhat of consideration, in it, a touch of regard, and suggests a slender, petite somebody, with a bit of white at her throat, maybe a neckerchief, and

perhaps a little black and white lace cap on her head, such as our grandmothers used to wear. A sweet face added to this costume, makes one think she must be a grandmother, and a lovable one at that. Well, she is a grandmother in years and experience, for has she not helped in the raising of two generations of children? But when you were told she was a "maiden lady," it was in a tone of pity and commiseration for that human being, and you used to wonder why worth was not so apparent in this dear lady in her youth as now, or, if it were there, why the men were too stupid to recognize it.

Again, have you ever seen a fine-looking woman, active, alert, with a personality that fascinates, bristling with vitality and charm, and radiating cheer and good will? You are convinced she is the contented happy partner of a "contented-er" happier man, until you meet her as "Miss So-and-so," and you are afterward impelled to speak of her in a decidedly respectful tone as an "unmarried woman." Quite an advance step. You begin to wonder that the grandmotherly "maiden lady," or the fascinating "unmarried woman," "fair, fat, and forty," do not belong to some man, or rather that some man does not belong to her. If you can only discover a bit of their history, you will find that each might have become "attached," but that each had the far-seeing eye, the wisdom to say him "Nay," for the ideal wife never marries. In the matter of life companionship, why should not a woman exercise the right to decide for herself? For "what is a woman's heart given her for, if not to choose?"

Of course, the world was at first loathe to believe that any single woman, no matter by what name you call her, should be unwise or bold enough to reject a suitor, and wondered how any woman should prefer "Miss" on her tombstone to "beloved wife of Tom, Dick, or Harry." The world finally recognized the fact that to stand before a parson, and say, "I will" was not necessary for an "unattached female" to become a valuable member of society. In time, it began to open its doors to this once forsaken creature, and as she was found handsomely equipped, to enter, behold! she became the splendidly evolved "bachelor woman!"

Now don't confound the "bachelor woman" with the "bachelor girl." They are two entirely different species. The latter is young, bright, pretty, has many admirers, perhaps has become satiated with flattery, and determines never to marry. She and a few other girls vow the same intention and they form a "Bachelor Girls' Club." They swear with hat-pins crossed, to live in single blessedness. Everything moves along smoothly for a while; but the club is shattered by the president marrying; and one by one the members follow her example. Perhaps they live happily ever afterward; but there is just a possibility that we may in the future hear some one of these club members exclaim, when disgusted or mortified

at some act of her spouse, "Thank the Lord, he's no blood kin of mine!"

But to return to the bachelor woman. I must also hurry, or I shall be like the Egyptian Mummy, pressed for time.

One has only to read the annals of great accomplishments, to find the long list of bachelor women and what a magnificent part they have played in beautifying, educating, and evangelizing the world.

If Victor Hugo is to be recognized as an authority, he says of Rosa Bonheur, "As a creative artist, I place her first among women, living or dead." Her father never quite forgave Rosa, his first born, for being a girl and not a boy, hence, she strove to atone for it, and make herself useful to her father in his painting. One day, as she was helping her father mix his paints, she heard some people laughing at a girl in yellow braids learning to paint. (There were no women painters then.) The next day her father had a close-cropped boy in loose trousers and blue blouse to help him. As her father painted to please the public, she decided to paint to please herself. To quote Hugo again, "She thus towers above her fellows. She is true to self." So Rosa Bonheur never married. She painted.

As Rosa Bonheur, the bachelor woman, heads the list of woman artists, Harriet Hosmer, another bachelor woman, heads the list of woman sculptors. A delicate child, her father, a physician, insisted on Harriet leading an out-door life, for he had lost wife and all his other children with tuberculosis. Wagging tongues said, the child was running wild, and should be in the house learning to read and sew; but the father knew best. This wild life developed an inherent love of nature, and a desire to create likenesses of the many things she saw in the outside world. She lived to be seventy-eight years old, and has left some exquisite pieces of sculpture to adorn the world and perpetuate her name.

Another bachelor woman leads in the educational field as Rosa Bonheur and Harriet Hosmer did in the realm of art. Without Mary Lyon, there would have been no Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. One of the younger of seven children in a home where poverty must always be fought, she struggled bravely for an education. After teaching a few years, she determined to make better provisions for the education of young women, believing that they should receive not only a higher education, but the highest education. It soon became her life work; and we are told she refused an offer of marriage to pursue this work.

Other bachelor women may be named who have left their impress upon the world, and have spent their lives influencing it for good. Lucy Larcon, Maria Edgeworth, Mary Lamb, Louisa M. Alcott, form a bright galaxy in the realm of prose; and Alice and Phoebe Cary, Christina Rossetti, Frances Rid-

ley Havergal, Fannie Crosby, contributed much that is beautiful in the world of poesy.

Hannah More, who headed a religious movement and made fashionable women think seriously and consider that life could be lived on a higher plane:—

Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton, who lifted the occupation of nurse to a position of respectability, while relieving suffering, both fighting obstacles and going where men had feared to tread:—

Harriet Martineau, who because of being deaf as a child, was considered stupid, but whose brain and other senses developed more keenly thereby; and who maintained her widowed mother and educated the other children by journalism:—

Frances E. Willard, a born leader and reformer, with a faith that at the beginning of the great temperance crusade made it possible for her to go without her noonday lunch because she had no money with which to buy, and to walk many a mile because she had not a fare for a street-car; whose brilliant mind, magnetic leadership, administrative talent and superb tact, gave unparalleled success to one of the greatest movements of modern times:—

All these are not only women of the highest type but were bachelor women. Other fields besides art, education, literature, and reform have representatives in the bachelor woman. Scientists, preachers, philanthropists, benefactors, missionaries, and even warriors, are glad now to share honors with the bachelor woman.

Here I wish to pay my tribute to the bachelor women of the Reynolds' families and all their branches. As I glanced at the list of members of the Association, I found quite a number with the prefix "Miss" to their names. The richest of earth's blessings to all in general; and in particular, to Miss Fannie D. Holmes, for so many years our faithful secretary and treasurer, whose absence and the cause of it we so deeply regret; and also to our toast mistress of last year, Miss Harriet L. Reynolds.

I feel like concluding with a word of encouragement to those bachelor women who are still looking for a chance to make a world-without-end bargain, who haven't given up hope, and who carry a St. Anthony for luck. Carry him if you wish. He cannot harm you, and he may be kind to you; but keep in mind that it has been said the bachelor woman is the happiest "critter" alive when she once quits struggling; but further remember that some one has truthfully said, "Thou comest not to thy place by accident. It is the very place God meant for thee."

MISS O. LULA WICKS.

Toastmistress:—

Maryland, Minnesota, and Illinois have all sent their let-

ters of Greeting and we shall all be glad to hear Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, of Providence, R. I., read them.

Dear Miss Holmes:—

It will be impossible for me to attend the reunion of the Reynolds family. I am asked to send greetings from Maryland. It is quite singular that my ancestors were residents of Maryland, while I am a native of California. I am proud to say that my Reynolds were Revolutionary Patriots. The wife (and mother) went thru many hardships, her husband was killed, and she with her little children were finally exchanged from Canada as war prisoners and are the only family I believe on record to reach their home safely as war prisoners.

I also know personally Major (Dr. Belle Reynolds) the only woman who holds a military commission. She is certainly a wonderful old lady.

So I am proud to be of and know of such courageous people, the Reynolds.

Sincerely,
MRS. EDITH P. HEAD,
Cantonsville, Maryland.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Secretary and Treasurer,
Westerly, R. I.,

My Dear Miss Holmes:

Greetings from Minnesota to the members of the Reynolds Family Association.

GERTRUDE QUACKENBUSH,
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26. 1921.

Illinois sends congratulations and greetings from the scattered members of the family, to the Reynolds Family Association assembled at Hotel McAlpin, New York City. With high hopes for continued help and instruction to its absent members, we thank its officers most heartily and sincerely for their programme of advancement, and their untiring efforts to do us good.

We feel that Genealogy is the chief cornerstone of self-knowledge and for one to know himself or herself without egotism, is the beginning of wisdom. Wisdom leads to a pure sacrificing life as we direct our footsteps to the Mystic River.

"Remember the days of old. Consider the years of many generations. Ask thy Father and he will show thee thy Elders and they will tell thee." Deut. 32-7.

As to the state of Illinois it is located in the center of the garden of the Western Hemisphere, as the Mississippi valley is the garden spot of the world. The state is nearly 400 miles north and south, and 175 miles east and west, contains 55,410 square miles of the most fertile tract of land on the Globe. A ship-load of any of its chief productions to feed the hungry, would not be missed from its graneries, and are the

outcropping of its fertile soil. Its great men (they are legion) Lincoln, Grant, and Lovejoy, were foremost in wiping slavery from the face of the earth.

I have made Knox Co. Illinois my home for more than half a century (66 years) and have many valid reasons for being proud of the state, its people, its products and its institutions, but will stop, wishing you a successful meeting and programme.

ALVAH REYNOLDS

Altona, Ill., June 25, 1921.

KINSHIP

Companionship is sweet if it is kind,
And brightens all the stretch of earthly way—
Congenial intercourse of mind with mind,
And happy confidences day by day.

True friendship is a treasure that we prize
Above accumulated wealth in gold,—
A wondrous gift whose blessing never dies,
A joy in youth, a help when we are old.

But kinship is a vital cord that binds
Our very hearts together though we dwell
Afar each from the other, and that winds
About our inmost being its rich spell.

It reaches backward on the long, long line
Of ancestry down which our lives have come,
And on that line inscribes the great word "Mine"
Which holds all wealth of life and love and home.

It reaches forward to the years that wait
For coming generations of our own,
And leads us to the faith that happy fate
Shall fall on life where our best hopes have grown.

And grand the truth made plain in God's own plan
Revealed to us within His written Word,
That through the Fatherhood of God to man
We have blest kinship with our Risen Lord.

Glad of that Royal kinship let us be,
And bow our souls in humble thankfulness
To the great Father of all life whose free,
Rich gifts to us and ours are limitless.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS

Toastmistress:—

Who can visit Maine, the summer play ground of the East,
without ever after recalling it with affectionate remembrance.

We have a greeting from "Maine" sent by one of our members.
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Sec'y and Treas.,
Reynolds Family Association,
53 Elm St., Westerly, R. I.,

Dear Kinswoman:—

Yours of recent date received and I note you wish me to send a "Greeting" to the Reynolds Family Association from the state of Maine.

"We're just a rugged, homespun state
Perched on the nation's edge,
A stretch of woods, of fields and lakes,
Of ocean pounded ledge.
But rugged deeds and rugged men
We've nurtured for our own:
Much good the world has harvested
From broadcast seeds we've sown.

And so, we love her, rugged state,
We love her smiling skies,
We love her for her deep-piled snows,
Her jagged coasts we prize.
We love her for the lofty seat
She's reared 'neath Heaven's dome:
But best of all, we love her, Maine,
Because she's Maine—and Home."

I appreciate the honor, and would that circumstances might permit me to be present at the thirtieth annual reunion of the Reynolds Family Association; or that I might possess the ability to send the greeting that such an occasion deserves. Though possessing none of the attributes of a genius, I am proud to be reckoned as kin to that large family, many of whom have made their mark in the various vocations of life on this mundane sphere of activity, and whose achievements are recorded upon the tablets of time.

I belong to the Robert Reynolds branch, being of the ninth generation, viz:— Robert Reynolds, of Boston, 1632 (1), Nathaniel (2), Nathaniel (3), Nathaniel (4), Nathaniel (5), Nathaniel (6), Stephen B. (7), A. Leetta (8), Byron C. Hodgkins (9).

From the old Pine Tree State, the birthplace of Longfellow, McLellan, Willis, Elijah Kellogg, "James Otis," "Bill Nye," "Artemus Ward," David Barker, Holman Day, and hundreds of other literary celebrities, I send you "Greeting."

"It's not her deep green pine trees against her cool blue sky,
It's not her ragged, rocky coast where ships at anchor lie,
It's not her slow, sweet spring time which tears your heart
in twain,
It's not her mad, glad autumn with its windy, wild refrain,
It's not her lakes and forests or her quaint deserted farms,

It's not her scenery summer seekers count among her charms,
And all her lonesome loveliness of woodland, field, and shore,
Is not what calls her children home and home again once more.

It's just the being born there; without her proud domain,
No matter what the radiancy of mountain, sea, or plain,
But let her name be whispered, with a passion almost pain,
Her sons, wet-eyed, rise up to cheer the sturdy State o' Maine."

In the name of all the lineal decendants of that great family whose surname is Reynolds, and who claim Maine as their birthplace, I hereby wish you a pleasant and profitable gathering on Sept. 10, 1921.

Though circumstances may never allow me the pleasure of attending your reunions, I feel assured that some time, some where, we shall all join in that great and grand reunion beyond the vale of mortal kin, for

"On the shoreless ocean of eternity
The human soul progresses on
From lowest to the highest purity,
Always seeking what lies beyond.

This world is not conclusion—
A sequel lies beyond,
Invisible as music
But postive as sound."

Sincerely, Your Kinsman,

BYRON C. HODGKINS.

Bangor, Maine, August 22, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

We shall enjoy hearing Mrs. Rippier, read Greetings from North Carolina, California Arkansas, and West Virginia.
Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, New York City.

My dear Kinsman:—

Not being able to attend the next meeting of our Family Association, I desire to extend to the members of the Association, greetings and heartiest good wishes for many returns of the annual meeting for each and every member of the "Name." I have no doubt that you will have a happy and pleasant reunion, and I sincerely trust that many of the Name may be with you, proud of their genealogy, proud of the membership of the Clan and the splendid officers that have made the Association a successful perpetuation of our Family Name.

With every good wish for members of the Association,
I remain, yours truly,

JNO. F. REYNOLDS

Wentworth, N. C., August 2, 1921.

To the President and Members of the R. F. A.:—

Your Arkansas member sends greetings and best wishes

to the members of the R. F. A. in convention assembled, with sincere regret that she cannot be present with them.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. E. M.) ELIZABETH REYNOLDS SCHOBBER.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Westerly, R. I.,
Dear Miss Holmes:—

I regret very much my inability to attend the coming reunion of the R. F. A. As a member in California I am very happy to send greetings to the Association from the state.

Hoping that the meeting will be one of great pleasure to all.

Yours sincerely,
J. S. REYNOLDS.

Hollister, Cal., July 25, 1921.

My dear Miss Holmes:—

It is with the greatest of pleasure, I send "Greetings to the Reynolds Family Association, from my native state West Virginia."

Would love to meet with you and meet the kindred; cannot this year.

Lovingly,
SARAH A. REYNOLDS.

August 16, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

We have Greetings from "Pennsylvania" and "Kentucky" which our Secretary Pro Tem, Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, will read:

To the Reynolds Family Association:

I regret very much that I will not be able to attend the annual reunion of our great Association, and more so since I had the pleasure of a talk with our honored President about it, a few weeks ago in New York, but as I cannot be there, I gladly accept the invitation to send a word of greeting as one of the Reynolds family in this great state of ours. There are many that bear the name and have been at different times called upon to fill positions that had much to do with the welfare and prosperity of community and state. We have a right to be proud of our name and our ancestry, and upon us of this generation rests the responsibility of maintaining the dignity and honor of that name.

I trust the reunion will be a most enjoyable one, and to every one, whether I have had the pleasure of meeting them personally or not, I extend my best wishes for long and happy lives.

Sincerely yours,

REV. GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS, D.D.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24, 1921.

Toastmistress and Fellow-kinsmen and Women:—

Though I was not by Fate ordained to open my eyes for the first time in Kentucky, still the green hills of that famous

state were not so far away but that they could have been readily seen from the house-top wherein I became a Buck-eye. When my age could be counted on the fingers of one hand, thumb eliminated, I crossed with my parents the then Great Suspension Bridge to the State that has since been my home. So I have lived in Kentucky long enough to know and appreciate the worth of this Commonwealth.

The natives and near-natives of this state speak of it not only reverently but affectionately as Kain-tuck.

As you all know—Kentucky means the Dark and Bloody Ground, being derived from the Indian tongue. To stretch a point we might go to the first children of the Bible, wherein it is stated that Cain “tuck” Abel’s life, if we wished to show a bloody transaction as the genesis of the word, Kentucky.

Kentucky has been aptly named, for on its soil have been many bloody encounters, with its fueds, assassinations, and battles. Here were born, within a few miles of each other, the great leaders of the Rebellion, the Immortal Lincoln and the much cussed and discussed, Jefferson Davis, who believed that what he did was right, although we all see that it was for the best that his views did not prevail. If there ever was a time when Kentucky was to the fore it certainly was then. Either way the issue went, a Kentuckian was sure to be at the head. Something like the last Presidential election when Ohio was in the lime-light.

Kentucky’s good points have been hidden under a bushel of restraining influences. We at home appreciate these difficulties; yet falter not, for has not Stephen Foster proclaimed to the world, that “the sun shines bright in my old Kentucky Home?”

A rift in the clouds reveals to the American Republic the Grandest State in the Union, just as the dispelling of fog brings forth the Sun in all his splendor and brilliance.

Kentucky long has been noted for its famous men, many of whom have held the center of the stage in American politics. Who has not heard of the idol of Kentucky, Henry Clay?

Every school boy knows of Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton. The mention of the name of the Hon. John G. Carlisle, a descendent of a Reynolds, brings forth memories of that statesman of a generation ago. The state has a long list of illustrious sons, the Crittendens, the Breckenbridges, the Helms, the famous Surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, Dr. Austin Smith, the elder, the Deshas, and so I might enumerate still further; but I will mention only one more, Col. Henry Watterson, the sole survivor of that galaxy of famous Newspaper Editors, who moulded public opinion of the last generation and one of Lincoln’s greatest admirers and defenders in the Southland.

Few realize that in our mountain fastness the purest brand of Anglo-saxions of America are to be found. They have been swallowed up in the dense forests for generations.

Kentucky is famous for its women, noted for looks and what

is better, for their intellectual attainments.

Kentucky's good qualities have often been obscured by the acts of some of her lawless elements; but she arises as beautiful and grand as ever.

Famous as have been Kentucky whiskies, it is a source of wonder to many, how that State became an exponent of prohibition, making the state as dry as a bone, arid as the Sahara; yet like that famous desert, if you go deep enough, you will find that it is not as dry as the surface would indicate.

It is not so many years since Col. Thos. Mulligan sang of the virtues and vices—rather backslidings of the state, where the women were the prettiest, the whiskey the finest, politics the damndest, and other good and bad qualities in the superlative degree. Still to those who dwell within its borders, the State is one which we all love, the changes that are in the course of making are the best, public opinion is clean and sane, the baser elements are taking a back seat.

Kentucky is coming to its proper place in the nation, this being hastened through the quickening of the public conscience to the good arising from better educational facilities, better roads, and the prosperity attendant upon the development of its vast, almost untouched resources.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, so the old saw runs. When the people who are on the ground swear by the state, then it shows there is something real good in the state after all.

Kentucky has its fame firmly entrenched against all time. Who that has ever heard Stephen Foster's melodies can fail to be moved by his and our "Old Kentucky Home," and wish to see what it is that draws all of Kentucky's children to the hearth stone, even in that Dark and Bloody Ground of the Old Indian Days?—Kentucky?

Kentucky sends her greetings. Its woods are full of Reynolds. And don't forget these Reynolds are good people like the rest of the Tribe!

CHARLES W. REYNOLDS, M. D.

Covington, Ky.

RHODE ISLAND'S GREETING

Fair the land of Narragansett!
Land of goodly field and meadow.
Land of orchard, stream and forest,
Near unto the Great Salt Waters
Whence a sheltered bay, far inland
Finds its way in curves of beauty
'Mong the fertile wave-kissed islands
Bearing on its deep blue bosom
Mighty ships of war and commerce,
White-winged fleets of passing pleasure
Vessels scarred by burden bearing
Answering to the call of hunger

Where the people crowd together
In the close built city confines.

Fair, the land of Narragansett
Fair, its bay of heaven-blue waters
Builted well, its towns and cities,
Tilled, its soil to fruitful bearing,
While its smoothly flowing rivers
Through the valleys winding downward,
Swiftly turn the wheels and spindles,
In their onward ceaseless rushing.

Long, the years have been in passing,
Long, the days since Roger Williams
Banished from the shores of Plymouth
Seeking freedom in his thinking
Seeking freedom in his speaking,
True unto his soul's conviction
Strong in mind, but frail in body
Fared him forth, into the forest,
In mid-winter season bitter
Knowing not his goal nor pathway.

But the red man, won by kindness,
Shared the shelter of his wigwam,
Shared his winter store so meagre,—
Massasoit, the great chieftan
Gave him land, when came the Springtime,
Opened, wide his door into him—

Then from Plymouth came the warning,
Stay not on our bounds and borders
Cross the waters of the Seekonk.
Seek ye other lands to dwell in
All the Country lies before you!
So the young and godly stranger
Journeying with his five companions
Crossed the river, westward turning
Seeking still his soul's expression
Seeking peace, his conscience guiding.—

Indians watching, friendly calling,
Wha-cheer-netop? Wha-cheer!
Seemed an omen full of favor,
On the shore he sought a landing
Listening to the red men's counsel,
Northward held his way, continuing
Through Mooshausick's narrow winding
Where a tree clad hill steep rising
At its base a spring, bright sparkling
Seemed a peaceful haven to him.

All his trials past, recalling

Grateful for his journeys ending,
 For the Mighty Hand, sustaining
 For the voice of Hope, unfailing
 Gave he thanks unto his Maker
 Called the place of his abiding
 "Providence," the way of guidance.

Fair the land of Narragansett,
 Many are its sons and daughters,
 Keeping still the old traditions
 Of the Providence Plantations,
 Loyal to its Founder's teachings
 Loyal to the State and Nation,
 Loyal to the Church, in freedom,
 Liberty of conscience keeping,
 Loyal to their friends and kindred
 In the great lodge now assembled,
 Glad to send them warmest greeting,
 Memories of the past recalling,
 What-cheer! Kindred! Give you greeting.

To our Great Chief—man of healing
 Quick of thought, and wise in counsel,
 Pledge we now renewed allegiance,
 High the standard of his office,
 Though the years of service rendered
 Wise and kindly are his rulings
 Seeking always our advancement.

To the Silent one—the Writer,
 Faithful keeper of the records,
 Send we also hearty greeting,
 Thank her for the days of labor,
 Time and thought so freely given
 To the keeping of our treasure,
 And the words for our informing.

Kindred all, in love we greet you!
 Keep the campfires brightly burning
 As you meet in celebration.
 In this hour of glad recalling,
 Years of memories sad and joyous
 Years of progress and achievement,
 Looking backward—looking forward.
 Send we words of cheer and courage,
 Calling you to high endeavor,
 Send again the friendly greeting—
 "Wha-cheer, netop, Wha-cheer—Wha-cheer."

LULA A. FOWLER.

(Mrs Geo. H.) Pawtucket, R. I.

Toastmistress:—

Another Greeting from a member in "Nebraska."

To the Reynolds Family Association from Nebraska, greetings—from her vast plains now covered with ripening corn, from her green hills rolling on in never-ending undulations to meet the sky, from her sunsets glorious with their rainbow hues, from her trickling streamlets and her broad rivers, from her busy cities and her tranquil towns,—greetings.

MRS. JESSIE AUSTIN-REYNOLDS.

Wayne. Nebr.

Toastmistress:—

From "Wisconsin" we receive a little historical "greeting."

Miss Fannie D. Holmes,

53 Elm Street, Westerly, R. I.,

My dear Miss Holmes:

The Reynolds Family in Wisconsin send greetings to the Thirtieth Annual Reunion.

Preceding the Norse Lumber Jack and the "Forty-Eight" German, there came to this state in the early day a strong contingent of New Englanders and men from the Empire state. These men wrote the constitution of our state patterning it after that of New York, and among these came the Reynolds Family.

Together with their brethren of other races these hard-handed men, broke the prairie, hewed the forests, made the roads and bridges, built little homes in the wilderness and formed the "Iron Brigade."

They created a commonwealth in whose Progressive State Government, Great University and Scientific Agriculture, we now take pride.

Very truly yours,

BENONI O. REYNOLDS.

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, July 21, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

The Reynolds family have a fine record as pioneers.

Toastmistress:—

The replies all show a degree of interest in the Association, which is very encouraging and pleasing. Now we will be pleased to hear from Mr. Marion H. Reynolds of New York, who will tell us about some of his travels.

Toastmistress and Members of the Reynolds Family Association:—

"Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits," says Shakespeare. When I was discharged from Field Artillery, January, 1919, I decided to take advantage of a temporary detachment from responsibilities in order to see something of the world. Soon I fell in with a job which took me first to London, then to Paris, and finally to Brazil. Except for the fashion in Spain, at that time, ("three days strike, three days revolution, and rest on Sunday,") I would have crossed Spain

to Portugal. As it was, I returned to England, and after an airplane trip over London, from there went to Oporto and Lisbon, Portugal. En route to the Amazon Valley in Brazil, we put in at the enchanted Madeiras off the northwest coast of Africa. I had engaged to stay on the Amazon River six months, but I was eventually held somewhat longer.

The Amazon is not the longest river in the world, but considering the volume of water discharged, it would swallow the Mississippi system, Ganges, Nile and Euphrates, and yawn for more. At its mouth, from mainland to mainland, it is 206 miles wide, or about the distance from New York to Providence. In its four thousand miles it sweeps down out of the Andes and through the jungle across the South American continent, with a swift current averaging 3-6 miles an hour, or as fast as a man can walk. Its drainage basin would almost contain the United States. If we were to lay that mighty river across this country, Para, its principal port, would lie on the southern shore about where Philadelphia is. Manaos, a pretty tropical city of 80,000 people, would take Chicago's place a thousand miles inland. All the year around, Liverpool and New York vessels of 8,000 tons ordinarily go up there before turning back on the return journey, and the U. S. S. Wilmington has gone 2,300 miles up clear to Iquitos, almost at the eastern foot of the Andes,—the western limit of my Amazon cruise. Iquitos would take the place of Denver, and the headwaters of the Amazon would be somewhere out in the Pacific beyond San Francisco. That's the immensity of the Amazon. I was one of a party of five sent on an inspection trip and traffic survey over 7,500 miles of these splendid waterways.

The first morning on the cruise of the Andira, I was awakened by the lusty bawling of a calf, the crowing of roosters, and the squealing of several young pigs on the engine deck of the boat—our prospective meals in the jungle days and weeks hence, carried a **pied** instead of in the refrigerator.

Like clusters of water-cress, many pretty little "floating islands" of Murure or Paral grass—large compact patches of bright green water-plants with beautiful lilac-colored water hyacinths—had been detached by the night's tempest and sent demurely dancing down to the sea. In the swift current these flowers were all scudding merrily through the jungle, and as little ripples of our wake surged under them, they became a tumult of lilac-flowered, bobbing green billows. At night the ever-present heat lightning of the Amazon evening flashed silently casting brief but exquisite patterns of gold or faint rose tints through veils of fleecy distant night-clouds. Spicy, pervading fragrances wafted from the island jungles pleasantly blended the heavy flower-scents and resin incenses of the matto.

The secretive matto (jungle) seems to rush angrily down to the river bank and in a jealous rage to throw up a great

dark screen to hide the mysteries and tragedies of life locked up in its dark interior. In a single clump of trees I have counted not less than nine variant shades of green—from the light green of new pea-leaves to the dark-green of parsley. Sometimes isolated, richly wine-colored trees contrasted gorgeously against the curtained dark-green forest wall, like a fantastically dressed dancer against a deep and sombre stage-setting.

Once, while I sat in a cafe in old Santarem, a little child of unusually fair skin, entirely naked, came running in to escape a pursuing sister. A Brazilian comrade explained that this baby was a descendant of a Yankee colonist, one of a group of discontented Civil War Confederates, who abandoned North America under the "carpet-bag" regime, removed here and became Brazilians. Originally this colony was flourishing, the members being planters of cane, tobacco, and cotton, and stock-raisers, usually having small cane-mills for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol. Once not far from Santarem, there were about 200, but now the colony has rather "gone to seed" and barely numbers fifty. Such names as Jennings, Vaughan, Riker, Wallace, and Peats were representative of these adopted Brazilians.

While every turn of the thousands of miles on the greatest water system brought singular sights and strange freaks of nature to view, nothing else stimulated my wonder as the great black Rio Negro. The "color line" marking the confluence of the tawny yellow Amazon and the strong-coffee black of the Negro could be seen distinctly while we were still two miles down-river. The Negro is amber-black or a deep seal brown. When the brilliant white moonlight of the Tropics shines upon its placid waters their blackness reflects the silvered light like highly polished obsidian. It always imparts a permanent impression of mystery and morbidness, like too vivid a vision of the River Styx. Along the shore, where its shallow waters lie over white sand, the color is toned to a rich golden. It is a popular belief that its waters are not healthy, and that it is dangerous to swimmers; at Manaus they tell of a ship's doctor who dived off his vessel and never again came up; of a young Englishman in a regatta race who fell out of the scull and immediately sank; of a huge Pirahya fish, man-eating and voracious. At Manaus, a thousand miles from the sea, just off the pontoon docks, the black Negro is three hundred feet deep and several miles across.

On an island not far below stands a single giant samo-mara tree—"The Conscience Tree." In early days the thieving traders ascending the river were said to hang their consciences there until their return from up-river. As one cynic remarked, "Perhaps they forgot to take them off upon their return!" The first glimpse of Manaus was of a magnificent white palace of several stories which might have been the Governor's palace, but which proved to be the home of "Cerveza Amazon-

ense"—the brewery of "Amazon Beer," which like an extinct American drink made its city famous!

For hours at a time the steamer was too far out upon the main river for much shore detail to be distinguished; but occasionally the Andira, under the jovial hand of Commandante Antonio Pedro da Silva Lima, steamed closely along the jungle-wall. The numerous little clearings and houses are much alike. Without any plowing, mandioca (tapioca) or corn is stuck into the ground and left to take care of itself; banana palms, maturing and bearing bunches in six months, thrive in their glossy, bright green luxuriance and profusion of fruit. The Caju tree, with a favorite fruit, appears in twos and threes about the huts. The house-floor, usually of the rounded halves of the small assahy palm logs, is some four feet above the ground—wet-season floods, you know, might otherwise wash the family out of the window! The roof is thickly thatched with plaited palm leaves; half of the house is a small room walled with more assahy logs or palm leaves. The other half is an open porch where indolent men or slatternly, wrapper-clad women loll in prettily colored fibre hammocks made from the Tucuman palm leaf. A few pots and gourd dishes, a prehistoric muzzle loading shot-gun, a machete or two, and perhaps a Standard Oil can, used as a water-pail are kicked about the floor. On the floor, naked brown babies with soft shoe-button black eyes, gurgle and roll about; a gaudily feathered old parrot or macaw clumsily waddles sidewise from time to time, squawking; or a lean, mischievous pet monkey raises a strident clatter at the approach of strangers, or flirts with scorpions in the palm-leaf roof. Underneath the house, or in the cool shade of the "bananeiras," gaunt razorback hogs grunt and root and moulting chickens scratch cool holes in the earth or pick at innumerable pestering vermin. Firewood for passing steamers may be scattered along a steep red clay bank. Life is too easy here. Indolently content with a diet of bananas, mandioca meal, occasional fish or turtles, and little else, these people work little or not at all in this great Amazon Valley, which, in its marvellous fertility, would comfortably feed and clothe most of the earth if peopled and fully developed by a more energetic race.

After my splendid adventure in the vast tropical Valley, I ambled on independently down the eastern Brazilian coast to Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro—most beautiful city in the world! And after that, "upon my own" sometimes like a stranger and occasionally like a gentleman, I wandered down through the coffee and cattle country to Uruguay, Paraguay and Buenos Aires. I was amazed at the modernity of metropolitan Buenos Aires, where fine buildings, great banks, miles of bustling docks, superbly beautiful avenues, grand government buildings, and four miles of subway remind anyone of New York or Paris, for it is an superb composite of both. Later I crossed the pampas and the heights of the

Andes to Chile, and I—a Californian—was delighted to see the golden California poppy on Santiago's hillsides. Later I wandered along to the Land of Never-Rain in North Chile, the nitrate and copper country. Then I went across the great Bolivian desert to La Paz; cruised about historic Lake Titicaca in the purple shadows of the great Sorata-Llampu Peak; explored the Sillustani mummy towers; visited magnificent old Cuzco and saw the great Sacsahuaman fortress of the Incas. Then I dropped down to the Harvard Observatory at Arequipa, southern Peru, and while there ascended with one Indian the Volcano El Misti, some 20,000 feet above sea-level. I returned to San Francisco in good time by way of Lima, where I saw the bull-fights, the Canal Zone, the "banana republics" of Central America, and of Mexico. I was gone part of two years and covered some 50,000 miles of adventure and interest greater than will probably be my fortune again. Perhaps I shall soon tell of some of these things in a little South American story I am preparing.

My Portuguese I learned in Brazil, and it was rather difficult "shifting gears" into Spanish in the other countries. An American lady in the market of Santiago-de-Chile, requested me to ask a market-man if some cute little turtles on his counter were terrapin. I did. He replied, "No, Senor, I am not Terrapin; I am Italiano!"

Talleyrand gave a famous prescription for fine coffee which the Brazilians observe as their standard formula. Good coffee should be

"As sweet as love; as pure as an angel; as black as the devil; and as hot as——(well)!"

MARION H. REYNOLDS

Toastmistress:—

Our late beloved President, Dr. Reynolds, had his address prepared to present to us today. I have asked Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds to read the address.

Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds:

Toastmistress, Members of the Reynolds Family and Friends:

I have been thinking of late, what a wonderful inheritance the members of this association have, in their ability to grow young. When we met thirty years ago, at old Lyme, Conn., to organize this association, there were only a select few present; that is, the men of the party, had been elected to the office known as the "Selectmen" of the township, an office similar to a New York Alderman, without an Alderman's salary.

They were elderly men, not old for New Englanders, only about ninety or so, with a hand accustomed to honest toil, a foot prompt to go on errands of mercy, a heart overflowing with loyalty to country, it was easy to retain a mind of twenty-



VOL. EL MISTI, FROM AREQUIPA, PERU.



one. They held a formal meeting, drawing up a preamble and resolution; which, after prolonged discussion, as to who should be eligible for membership, was unanimously adopted.

Suffrage was chivalrously extended to the ladies present, this being the first meeting to establish woman's suffrage.

After the meeting, a recess was taken, while the banquet was being prepared; the men sitting around chatting and telling stories, while the New England mothers, as usual, did all the work.

And oh what a banquet, the New England mothers, can prepare; their healing and restoring power, in their house-keeping; no French chef, ever devised such a health giving menu.

After all, the best process of mastering the chemistry of food, is to be able to prepare a good dinner. No one will deny, there is pleasure in eating and drinking; the only trouble with the New England dinners in our day, they are so far apart. After the banquet, the town of Lyme, with its dozen or fifteen houses packed in close, only a mile or a mile and a half apart, was considered too crowded; the members desiring plenty of breathing space, have since moved into nearly every state in the Union.

Coming down from that first meeting, as I glance across these tables, and look into your faces, I am delighted to see, how young you have all grown. And am fully convinced, there is not a person in the room today, who is over sixteen; as for myself, I feel I am only about ten.

Many people would give a liberal part of their fortune, to possess our family secret of renewing their youth; I have been thinking of the enjoyable friendship we have formed, during the past thirty years, and of the delightful reunion, we will have at the end of another thirty years, when I expect to be present, and hope to meet you all, and that you will bring your grandchildren with you, so that our membership in The Reynolds Family Association, will then be, at least quadrupled.

At the outbreak of the world war, the Government found considerable difficulty, in selecting men competent to fill the more exacting positions, from among the enlisted and drafted men.

One day a captain had lined up his regiment for inspection and drill, and while they were standing at attention, he announced that he desired an intelligent man, to fill the important station of hospital orderly.

This position he said, required a man having the experience of a pharmacist, and he asked, if there was a man in the regiment, who was an experienced pharmacist? An Irishman stepped two paces to the front, and with chest expanded, saluted; the captain, said: "Well my man, have you had experience as a pharmacist?" Sure I have captain, said the Irishman; I have spent most of me life, as a farm-assistant.

A few years ago, while traveling in the west with a party of friends, we visited the Grand Canyon; one beautiful morning, while we were looking with wonder and admiration at the marvelous scenery, and the stupendous gorge, the guide said to us: "I suppose you all know, it has taken millions of years, to carve out the five thousand feet of gorge, you see before you." An old lady who was one of the most interested of our party, said with surprise: "Dear me, I never knew, this was a Government job."

Our Association has become attractive to kinship, as well as helpful in friendship, during the thirty years of its existence, forming real friendships, where each can meet those in whose welfare, we take a personal interest, and from whom we may receive the sincere handclasp of friendship, enjoying a pleasant chat with friends, as well as the several branches of our kinship coming from different localities.

It is this exchange of kindly thought, this coming closer together for a heart to heart talk, which is not only a real pleasure, but gives a strong desire to know each other better, leaving with those we meet from a distance, some thought that may be carried back home in memory, to those not privileged to be present with us.

After all, the greatest desire in life, is found in the friendship and loyal companionship, of faithful friends. The Arabs, have a proverb, worthy of our adoption:

"A thousand friends are not enough, and one enemy is too many."

To gain riches and honor, at the sacrifice of friendship, is to acquire a hollow reward, a mute ideal of a misspent life, quickly shattered and soon forgotten. But to live a successful life, in the sunshine and well wishes of kindred and loyal friends, is to firmly establish a memorial reward, honored and esteemed, by those on whom such friendship is bestowed.

Sincere friendship, establishes a personal understanding that overlooks much, and imparts encouragement and ready approval. I believe it was Socrates, who said: "A friend is my other self." If you want me to feel friendly toward you, you must extend a hand of greeting, and talk to me.

Don't be afraid to show yourself friendly, for only in so doing, you show yourself worthy of friendship. If a man living in a village never speaks, he will be suspected of all manner of crimes.

To practice the "Golden Rule," encourages that kinship begun in the home which should be carried out into the world, to establish the higher virtues, such as love, truth and courage. The poorest man in the world today, is the man who has lost his power of sympathy.

Whichever way you are going, up or down, people want to help you along; if you are going up, they all want to boost; if you are going down, they want to push; this is the world's offering of sympathy; but real sympathy, is feeling another's

suffering as if it were one's own, and is the cement that unites and holds society together.

To be considerate of the feelings, sentiments and social rights of others, indicates a spirit conducive of true friendship, without pretense.

Emerson once said: "What you are, preaches so loudly, I cannot hear what you say." Those who live in the rural districts, may sometimes regret, they do not share the advantages of city dwellers; while some of those in thronged cities, have a deep and abiding longing: "To live in a house by the side of the road, and be the friend of man."

After all, it makes but little difference where we dwell; but the one thing needful today, more than anything else in the world, is how to live. When we contemplate the human race, we should remember it is a long journey, from the cradle to the crown. Man is never born into his perfect state, it would seem that he was created as far from it, as his maker could place him. Yet nature never recedes, but always advances, and the only thing to do with nature's laws, is to adjust one's self to them, and not complain.

Each individual life, is intended to be cumulative; we are unfolded and developed by education, association and refinement.

The three R's are all right to teach, simplified spelling is right in its way, socialism may be alluring to some; but the one thing needful to know, is how to live. The greatest things in life, need to be told most plainly; and we should tell a child the same thing over twenty times, if nineteen is not enough. The first duty of parents, is to do what is possible to insure proper development and good health for their children; all the intellectual and religious training in a child, may be totally ruined by ill health.

The greatest needed reform, is to carefully train, every child, in the nation. The time spent, and attention given to physical culture, in schools and colleges, is totally inadequate. They should take into account, that a child's body needs proper development, as well as its mind educated.

The rudiments of how to preserve health, should be taught in every school and college, to enable those leaving these institutions, to be of better service to themselves through life. To sum up, the duty of schools and colleges, is to graduate young human beings with health and happiness assured, fit for every emergency. Remembering, that the boy of today, is to become the man of tomorrow, and may be the one chosen to take his seat among the rulers of the earth. With age we learn that we are under more obligation to our children than they to us. Dr. Johnson declares that ill health, makes men criminals, while this is doubtless an exaggeration, his statement has much truth in it. A man commits a crime, it is because he doesn't know how to live; why lock him up in a prison, where he is still further degraded, why not have a

training school to teach him how to live? Or better still, why not send him to such a school in the first place, human hearts do not need judgment, but help, so that, he will not become a criminal?

No human being, ever had to do a wrong, if a person does a wrong, it is for no other reason, than he chooses to do it.

We arrest a man, and send him to prison, for attempting to commit suicide; when all the trouble with him is, he doesn't know how to live; else, he wouldn't want to take his life. It is mere folly, to plead, that he was a victim of circumstances, when it is in the power of every man, to be the master of circumstances.

Think of all the restless unhappy creatures, who simply need a few lessons in the art of living; they don't realize, that life is a school of instruction, a task, which we are all to learn to fit us for a higher station.

Millions of mankind, rich man, poor man, beggerman, thief, merchant, lawyer and Indian chief, blunder along, making a sad mess of life; because they study everything else under the sun, except living. They think they want money, or notoriety, or to change their circumstances; what they want to know is, how to live; and nobody tells them, our public schools don't tell them, judges and prison keepers don't tell them, how are they to know?

The only people, who believe the Ten Commandments, are those who keep them; and only those who believe the world is growing better, are the people who keep busy, trying to make it grow better. In serving, there is no contention; every man has his own destiny, his own creed, his own eternal peace, his own nobility of manhood, in his own hands. No one, is wholly self-made, his friends help make him, so do his enemies; a man's success builds a platform for him on which he stands to higher advantages; he has learned much when he has left off seeking pleasure, and begins seeking contentment.

What we are going to do some day, may be only a day dream; it is what we do today, that means something. Much of the business of the earth, is carried on by the incompetent and unfit; it is the cooks who are incompetent, that are preparing most of our food; and the mothers, that don't know how to bring up children, who are bringing up most of them. It is unspeakably sad, that many children receive less care, than some pet dogs are getting. A short time ago, a well gowned woman came into church, leading a dog on a leash, and seemed quite disturbed, when plainly told the church was not the proper place for a dog. But let us take heart, the unthinking need our pity; no individual is wholly competent; only humanity, is competent.

Medical science has clearly demonstrated, that both the size and weight of the body, can be moulded and restrained, by commencing in youth; as easily as the mind can be trained.

It is not enough to know, what should be done; it is doing it, that counts. During President's Taft's administration, I called at the White House, with two of his intimate friends; in our brief talk, something was said about physical exercises and diet, controlling excessive weight. As I glanced at the President's massive size, to which he had referred, he asked what I weighed; I said 197 to 198 pounds. The President replied, with a good natured smile, in which the others joined: "Quite correct doctor, no gentleman, should weigh over 200." President Taft's charming manner and hearty laugh, had much to do with his great popularity, teaching a valuable lesson for others to follow. Fat men always have the source of good humor in them, some lean persons have been funny, but what would they have amounted to, had there been no fat people, to laugh at them? Laugh and the world laughs with you, frown and you frown alone; a hearty laugh will invite you in, where a frown is never known. The progress of the world today, is being disrupted and retarded by imported unthinking fanatics, totally ignorant of the wants of humanity. I think it was Josh Billings who said: "It isn't so much people's ignorance that does the harm, as their knowing so darn much that ain't so." Be mean and sordid, and you cease to believe there is any goodness or generosity, in the world; and by and by, come to dispise your own disposition, and others around you, will join, in making it unanimous. If you are not generous, with a few dollars in your pocket, you wouldn't be, if you had a million. The human heart, may be compared to a garden, where the eye of dispondency, may have seen weeds of yesterday's memory; but with the eye of faith, we may yet discover, tomorrow's blossoms of hope. Delicacy, is the gentle hand guided by the courageous heart, it is that quality without which, the efficient man, cannot be a gentleman; and the most accomplished woman, cannot be a lady.

The great teacher of Nazereth, told us plainly unless we become as little children, we shall in no wise, enter into the kingdom of heaven. Humility is the normal attitude of a healthy mind, conscious of having more than is deserved, and the only door, by which wisdom and greatness can enter. Unfortunately, the door of humility, is usually barred and bolted, by pride and egotism, and it requires some one intensely human, from head to foot, and clear through to the back bone, to enlighten them; such a service would be to many, a timely awakening. We are so occupied, in getting ready to live, that we have lost the art, and real enjoyment of living.

It is doing, that clears the mind, and brings joy and real satisfaction; nothing is finished, that was never begun. The world's greatest exemplar, said of himself: "The Son of Man, came not to be served, but to serve." We must not forget, it is only from the wounds and bruises of the world, that healing comes.

A man's foot or hand, is not so much a part of himself, as

his reputation. All the benefits to the human race, that ever came from the piazzas of the summer hotels, or from cabarets and from midnight frolics, you could put in your eye. I go to work in the morning, with a thankful heart, that I am not rich enough to have nothing to do. I feel a sense of laudation that with fourteen to sixteen hours daily, I am serving the race, or think I am; If you ask what I gain, by doing what I believe is just and right I answer: "I gain my self respect, the foundation of all happiness," which is all the compensation necessary.

Life may be compared to a spinning top; it stands as long as it keeps going; but its existence depends entirely on maintaining its equilibrium. Eternal usefulness, is only found in contentment and labor; and no one need lack opportunity, the real opportunity, is the man himself. With fresh air, sunshine and pure water, nature's three preservatives, I find the best way to prolong life's efficiency; and with these, no one need despair of a healthy body, and active mind for years of usefulness.

A workman angry with Dr. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, wrote him saying, he hoped something would happen so that Dr. Eliot would have to work hard, all the rest of his life; to which the doctor replied that, nothing more desirable could befall him. A master mind, considers work a privilege, rather than a drudgery. Men of letters, are the only genuine aristocracy, they have earned their laurels by investigation, and the privilege of serving others, is more to them than wages.

These annual reunions, are the garden of forget-me-nots of our association, to keep our mind active, our faces young, our hearts light and overflowing with friendship.

We are often cheered and guided by the friendship of loyal friends, whose influence has much to do with our happiness here, and often lead us on our journey hereafter:

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

Friend of mine, if first you cross the strand
Before my bark sets sail,
Watch for me on the other side,
And look for Him, our Peerless guide;
If first you cross the strand.

Friend of mine, if you shall lead the way
Before I receive the call,
Whisper through the maze some day
A suppliant prayer for me to say,
If you shall lead the way.

Friend of mine, from that home on high
If yonder first you stand,
Wave back some message to cheer me by,
To spur me on, to do or die,
From that home on high.

Friend of mine, if first you see the King,
Before whom all must stand,
Waft back the music that you sing
The heavenly anthem, with echo grand,
If first you see the King. —W. M. R.

Toastmistress:—

We will sing 'Blest be the tie that binds,' after which, Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds, will lead us in prayer, and close with the Benediction.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association:—

In passing on to the season of 1921-22, I want to register my deep appreciation of the honor you conferred upon me by making me your president.

I accepted this opportunity and responsibility to which you have called me in full confidence that I shall have your support in all that is for the welfare and the greater glory of our Honorable Association, that we may make our little corner a very bright and successful one in the Nation of which we are a part. I would like to call your attention to the fact that as president, I am your executive, pledged to execute your wishes. You are the R.F.A. In mathematics we are taught that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. That means that the R. F. A. a year from today will be equal to the sum of all the efforts of its members. What can you do? First look around and locate, then obtain the signature, and dollar of every worthwhile prospective member in your territory and mail it to the Secretary. Second, look up authentic information regarding the name of Reynolds and mail it to the Secretary. Third, give your thought to the betterment of the Association and mail any suggestions to the President. Fourth, start to make plans now for attending the Thirty-first Annual Reunion to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, October 14, 1922, at the McAlpin Hotel.

This cooperation will strengthen our Association and help to make it worthy of its present membership which includes so many in prominent walks of life.

Fraternally yours,

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS

New York, Dec. 1, 1921.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Secretary should be notified promptly of deaths and changes of addresses.

The Authentic "Reynolds" Crest for framing, printed in appropriate, permanent colors, by a genealogical artist, is attractive and may be purchased from the Secretary at \$3.50 each.



The Watch Fobs, are gold plated on bronze, which will retain an "Old Roman Gold Color," with the family crest engraved by an expert, suspended by a heavy black gros grain ribbon, price \$4.00 each.

A new line of Engraved Stationery, 24 sheets of paper and envelopes, also same in correspondence cards, \$1.00 per box.

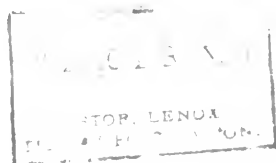
"History of Coat of Arms," see report of 1916-1918. Following Reports may be purchased, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1910-11, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915.

In 1914 Report, the late Dr. W. Myron Reynolds of New York, pays a beautiful tribute to the late C. Leslie Reynolds, who developed the "American Beauty Rose" and dedicated it to our Association.

1916—(Revolutionary Soldiers' Number, 1917, 1918, 1920.

List of Those Present at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion.

Miss Harriet L. Reynolds, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. Josephine W. Webb, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. J. H. Worth, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. Delilah C. Baker, Stanford, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, Providence, R. I.
 Mr. Harrah J. Reynolds, Ossining, N. Y.
 Mr. Bion J. Reynolds, Brockton, Mass.
 Miss O. Lulu Wicks, Baltimore, Md.
 Mrs. A. M. M. Reynolds, Clora, Md.
 Mrs. Violet E. Neilson, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Montvale, N. J.
 Miss Hopper, Montvale, N. J.
 Mrs. F. H. Senft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Mary Reynolds, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mr. John R. Congdon, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, Keyport, N. J.
 Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Miss Charlotte Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rippier, Brooklyn, N. Y.





Standiford Studios, Cleveland

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

(Of the Robert of Boston Line through Audella; Lydia; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; John; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; Robert.) Sculptor, of New York City, daughter of Professor Alpheus and Audella (Beebe) Hyatt, was born in Cambridge, Mass., in the atmosphere of old Harvard. With her sister Harriet (Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, of Princeton, N. J.,) also a sculptor of unusual merit, she was educated in the private school of the Misses Smith, and afterwards attended the Art Students' League, New York.

She was a pupil of Kitson, McNeil and Gutzon Borglum. Among several exquisite small bronzes of Miss Hyatt in the Metropolitan Museum are: "Horses in the Storm," "The Waiting Tigers," etc. Others are exhibited in the Carnegie Museum, Corcoran Gallery, Cleveland Museum, etc. The Lion at Dayton, Ohio, and a memorial at Lancaster, N. H., are earlier works.

Miss Hyatt's equestrian statue of Joan of Arc at Riverside Drive and 93rd Street, New York, was the splendid achievement of seven years' labor in her studio. A copy stands in Gloucester, Mass., as a Soldiers' Memorial. In 1921, a full-sized copy of this equestrian Joan of Arc, given to the French Government, was erected at Blois, France, where Miss Hyatt went to attend the ceremonies.

Large fountains and garden sculpture are placed on private estates in California, Pennsylvania, Long Island, etc. Among very fine medals from her studio are: Roosevelt Medal, Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association; Joan of Arc Medal, New York; Howells Medal, American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1921.

Her honors include: Honorable mention, Paris Salon, 1910; silver medal, San Francisco, 1915; Rodin Gold Medal, Philadelphia, 1917; made Curator of Sculpture, French Museum, N. Y., 1918; Saltus Gold Medal of the Academy, 1920; Purple Rosette from French Government. Member Academy of Design, Cosmopolitan Club, National Sculptors' Society, Federation of Arts, etc.

The studio is in New York, but her summers are spent in Annisquam, Mass., with her mother, whose services as a historian of the Reynolds family have been inestimable. Miss Hyatt is the great-great-granddaughter of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds of Marblehead and Machias, whose Revolutionary daring as privateer Captain of the "Hornet" and the "Blackbird," and captain in expeditions against the Tory Nova Scotians makes the most interesting chapter in the history of a distinguished line of soldiers, artists, inventors, professor and pioneers.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Active

Robert Reynolds of Boston Line

Rev. Charles N. Ransom	Natal, S. Africa
Mrs. Charles N. Ransom	Natal, S. Africa
Miss Mae Reynolds	Quebec, Can.
Mrs. C. F. Dubray	Quebec, Can.
Mrs. C. F. Gorham	St. John's, N. B., Can.
G. Albert Reynolds	Quebec, Can.
Dr. Josiah Spalding Reynolds	Hollister, Cal.
Lincoln N. Reynolds	Napa, Cal.
Mrs. Eva M. Reynolds Dunbar	Shanghai, China
Mrs. Clara R. Chickering	Chicago, Ill.
Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Sara G. Graves Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Maryanna Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Robert Graham Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Alice Southworth Reynolds	Augusta, Maine
Mrs. Alice B. Wyman	Augusta, Maine
Byron C. Hodgkins	Bangor, Maine
Mrs. Rebecca W. Webber	Waterville, Maine
Miss Erma V. Reynolds	Waterville, Maine
Edward C. Reynolds	Portland, Maine
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.	Boston, Mass.
Howard S. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
Frank W. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
J. Colby Bassett, A. M., LL. D.	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Florrie R. Carver	Boston, Mass.
Frank S. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Laverne A. R. Johnson	Brockton, Mass.
Bion F. Reynolds	Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Bion F. Reynolds	Brockton, Mass.
Miss Marion S. Reynolds, A. M.	Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds	Braintree, Mass.
Miss Madeline Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Robert D. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
John L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Frederic L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Frederic L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Silas A. Swett	Campello, Mass.
Mrs. Abbie Reynolds Keyes	Concord, Mass.
Isaac N. Reynolds	Montello, Mass.
Jay B. Reynolds	Orange, Mass.
Mrs. Julia Reynolds Bartlett	Holyoke, Mass.
Herbert F. Reynolds	Randolph, Mass.
Thomas Harold Reynolds	Turner's Falls, Mass.
Miss Stella May Butterfield	West Summerville, Mass.
William A. Reynolds	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Katherine Campbell Scott	Pittsfield, N. H.
Benjamin B. Reynolds	Wilmington, N. C.
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds	Amenia, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley	South Amenia, N. Y.
George G. Reynolds, A. B. LL. D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hon. Louis H. Reynolds	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Milton Phillips	Hollis, L. I.
Marion H. Reynolds, A. B., (Life)	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Dora M. Morang	Framingham, Mass.
Miss Mary E. Reynolds	Marblehead, Mass.

Leonard J. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie Reynolds Jones,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Rachel C. Schaeffler,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Margaret R. Starratt,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Hill Reynolds Burtiss,	Schenectady, N. Y.
Joshua Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.,	Troy, N. Y.
George Spicer Reynolds,	N. Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Audella Hyatt,	Princeton, N. J.
George N. Reynolds,	Lancaster, Pa.
Luther Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Mrs. Alice B. Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Mrs. Elmer Johnson,	St. Albam, Vt.
Rev. William B. Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
John Reynolds Patton, M. D.,	———, Vt.

John Reynolds of Weymouth, Mass., and Stonington, Conn.

Mrs. Ephraim O. Reynolds,	Essex, Conn.
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	East Haddam, Conn.
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	East Haddam, Conn.
Giles L. Reynolds,	New London, Conn.
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean,	New London, Conn.
Philip Mason Reynolds,	Washington, Conn.
Paul Howard Reynolds,	Washington, Conn.
Howard Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Philip M. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Prescott D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, (Life),	Westerly, R. I.

Rhode Island Line

Descendants of William of Providence, James Francis or Henry of Kingston, R. I.

Mrs. Katherine Field,	Hartford, Conn.
Miss Lenore W. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Irene Reynolds Smith,	Southington, Conn.
John F. Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. John F. Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
John Edgar Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Miss Margaret Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath,	Norwich Town, Conn.
Charles B. Reynolds,	Stafford, Conn.
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	Eagleville, Conn.
Miss Edith Rathbun,	Mystic, Conn.
Miss Geneva Rathbun,	Mystic, Conn.
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. Judith R. Boddie,	Chicago, Ill.
Joseph E. Reynolds,	Monson, Mass.
Ralph W. Reynolds,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds,	Fall River, Mass.
Hiram L. Reynolds,	Saundersville, Mass.
Mrs. L. L. Angell,	West Newton, Mass.
Gideon Gardner Congdon,	Worcester, Mass.
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.,	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Marion Reynolds Sanford,	Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary R. Foote,	Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe,	Summit, N. J.
Henry Suydam Reynolds, A. B. LL. D., (Life),	New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Myron Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Oliver C. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Morten F. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Harriet V. Peckham,	New York, N. Y.
Alfred C. Rippier,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. A. C. Rippier,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ellen Reynolds Wright,	Canistota, N. Y.
Lucius E. Weaver,	Rochester, N. Y.
George H. Reynolds,	Kinderhook, N. Y.
James A. Reynolds,	Kinderhook, N. Y.
Harris S. Reynolds,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Maxon,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
William Schickle,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Schickle,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
John R. Congdon,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Esther P. Congdon Wood,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Baxter Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry C. Reynolds,	Scranton Pa.
Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds,	Scranton, Pa.
John Franklin Reynolds,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	Davisville, R. I.
Mrs. Ruth Pierce Reynolds,	Davisville, R. I.
Wilbur T. Reynolds,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. Georgiana Pierce Cook,	Providence, R. I.
Henry S. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Frank A. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Giles S. Congdon,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Lulu A. R. Fowler,	Pawtucket, R. I.
Charles B. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Joseph G. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Miss Arietta A. Reynolds,	Westerly, R. I.
John S. Reynolds,	Burlington, Vt.
Miss M. H. Reynolds,	Berryville, Va.

Henry Reynolds of Chichester, Pa.

Miss Jeannette E. Painter,	Clarinda, Iowa
George W. T. Reynolds,	East St. Louis, Mo.
Edward B. Raub,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Cornelia Reynolds Logan,	Monticello, Ind.
Mirian Spencer,	Monticello, Ind.
Edward Longhey,	Monticello, Ind.
Miss Lottie Reynolds,	Monticello, Ind.
Miss Lottie Reynolds, Secretary of the White Co. R.F.A.,	Monticello, Ind.
Embree Reynolds,	Monticello, Ind.
Lewis Gardner Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	Colora, Md.
Joseph P. Reynolds,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss O. Lulu Wicks,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Edith Pierce Head,	Catonsville, Md.
Jerome E. Brumfield,	Rising Sun, Md.
Mrs. Julia E. Reynolds,	Kansas City, Mo.
John F. Reynolds,	Wentworth, N. C.
Harry F. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
William Taggart Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
David R. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.,	Newark, N. J.
Mrs. A. Ransaville Frome,	Camden, N. J.

Arthur T. Parke,	West Chester, Pa.
Miss Laura E. Reynolds,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Everett C. Richardson,	Moundsville, W. Va.
Mrs. Alice M. Stephen,	Moundsville, W. Va.
Miss Sarah A. Reynolds,	Glendale, W. Va.

**John Reynolds of Watertown, Mass.
and Wethersfield, Conn.**

Mrs. Catherine C. Woodruff,	Danbury, Conn.
Frank V. R. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
Miss Harriet L. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
Norman T. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
William D. Webb,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Josephine Webb,	Greenwich, Conn.
David De Witt Miller,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Lizette B. Schifferdecker,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Teed,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. J. Ella May Worth,	Greenwich, Conn.
Frederick F. Street,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds Norton,	Lakeville, Conn.
Mrs. Delilah S. Baker,	Stamford, Conn.
Miss Ethel A. Baker,	Stamford, Conn.
Douglass A. Miller,	West Haven, Conn.
Alvah Reynolds, (Life), (oldest member),	Altona, Ill.
Mrs. J. M. Remley, (Life),	Gifford, Ill.
Arthur Alvah Reynolds,	Middletown, Ia.
Elmer L. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall,	Swampscott, Mass.
Floyd O. Reynolds,	Owosso, Mich.
Marcus T. Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Cuyler Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Kenneth G. Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Harry Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Amelia Todd,	Cross River, N. Y.
Mrs. Clara Reynolds Temple,	Granville, N. Y.
Mrs. M. E. Genung,	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
John Jay Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. John Jay Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Samuel B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Lockwood Smith,	New York, N. Y.
Horatio Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Cora H. Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Clara I. Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lauretta Hanford Chase,	New York, N. Y.
Harrah J. Reynolds, A. B. A. M. (Honorary),	Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Thomson,	Ossining, N. Y.
Augustus R. Reynolds,	Poughaug, N. Y.
H. Earle Reynolds,	Syracuse, N. Y.
Arthur S. Kimball,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Fannie Close Northrup,	Ashville, N. C.
Harrah B. Reynolds,	Erie, Pa.
Miss Celia M. Reynolds, (Life),	Bennington, Vt.
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward,	Bennington, Vt.
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward,	Bennington, Vt.

John of Kent Co., Delaware.

Herbert B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
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Miscellaneous

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Schober,	Pine Bluff, Ark.
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George D. Reynolds,	Birmingham, Ala.
Marcus L. Reynolds,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Marcus L. Reynolds,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Com. William E. Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
William Herbert Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Miss Willie G. Reynolds,	Barnesville, Ga.
Miss Lily Reynolds,	Moreland, Ga.
Miss Kate E. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Anna M. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Mattie E. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Mary Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Mrs. Jessie H. Burgner,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Mrs. Jennie M. Deighton,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Daisy S. Deighton,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Charles H. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John B. Reynolds,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Nancy Wolverton,	Chalmers, Ind.
Mrs. Mary Fisher,	Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Lyman Sleeper,	Iola, Kansas
Miss Charlotte E. Sleeper,	Iola, Kansas
William L. Cowdin,	Delphi, Ind.
Joseph H. Reynolds, Sr.,	Chicago, Ill.
Miss Harriet A. Fowler,	Chicago, Ill.
Hardy Gough Reynolds,	Chicago, Ill.
Miss Betty Reynolds,	Rock Island, Ill.
George Willard Reynolds,	Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Mary A. R. Parsons,	Avon Lake, Ohio
Edwin S. Reynolds,	Dayton, Ohio
William H. Reynolds,	New Orleans, La.
Miss Clara J. Reynolds,	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
John J. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Miss Gertrude Quackenbush,	St. Paul, Minn.
Gardner Shaw Reynolds,	St. Paul, Minn.
Myron H. Reynolds, M. D.	St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Margaret R. Williams,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Mabel E. Reynolds,	Laurium, Mich.
Perry N. Reynolds,	Elsie, Mich.
Wiley R. Reynolds,	Jackson, Mich.
Leslie Michael Campbell,	St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel Guilford Reynolds,	Billings, Mont.
Lester G. Bremmer, D. D. S.,	Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Leslie G. Bremmer,	Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Eugenia J. Belknap,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. L. J. Caemmerer,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry F. Realander,	New York, N. Y.
Reginald Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Thomas H. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Thomas A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
John D. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Ira S. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Hiram Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Edwin Benjamin Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
George W. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Violette Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Asa Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. B. Bright,	New York, N. Y.
Frederick Gedney Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.

(Note: The Secretary will appreciate if any member listed among the Miscellaneous, and knowing their direct Line, will notify her. Same will be corrected in the 1922 Report.)

Mrs. Frederick G. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
William Reynolds Hill,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Estelle Mercy Reynolds Thomson,	Harmon, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Jackson,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Florence Reynolds Buck,	Denver, Col.
Miss Grace M. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. K. R. Ackerman,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Minnie Laura Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edwin G. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John C. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet E. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
James A. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Loretta M. Reynolds,	Holbrook, N. Y.
James F. Reynolds,	Holbrook, N. Y.
Miss Lida M. Reynolds,	Ardsey, N. Y.
James S. Reynolds,	Maspeth, N. Y.
Mrs. James S. Reynolds,	Maspeth, N. Y.
Rev. George Reynolds, D. D.,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Gilbert,	Elmira, N. Y.
Louis B. Reynolds,	Elmira, N. Y.
William D. Reynolds,	Elmira, N. Y.
George F. Allen,	Millwood, N. Y.
Clarence M. Reynolds,	Binghamton, N. Y.
Henry Harrison Reynolds,	Ridgewood, N. J.
David Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. I. Hornby,	Jersey City, N. J.
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	Keyport, N. J.
Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	Keyport, N. J.
Mrs. Jessie Austin Reynolds,	Wayne, Neb.
Mrs. Pearl Reynolds Ley,	Wayne, Neb.
Clyde Miles Reynolds,	Wayne, Neb.
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Maggie R. Baird,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gilbert Reynolds Combs,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Desmonde Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft,	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Reynolds See,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Isabel Reynolds,	West Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Emma J. Gerard,	Norristown, Pa.
William Lawrence Reynolds,	Hazelwood, Pa.
Mrs. A. R. Scouller,	North East, Pa.
Mrs. V. E. Neilson,	Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Hopper,	Montvale, N. J.
Benoni O. Reynolds,	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Benoni O. Reynolds, IV, (youngest member)	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Miss Gladys M. Reynolds,	Burlington, N. J.
Charles Reynolds Van Iderstine,	Newark, N. J.

LIST OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS, 1892—1921

Maj. Frederick P. Reynolds,	Fort Seward, Alaska
James A. Bowman,	Little Rock, Ark.
Huchelle A. Bowman,	Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Sheldon Ingalls Kellogg,	East Oakland, Cal.
Horace D. Reynolds,	Fresno, Cal.
William Tilton Reynolds, M. D.,	Fowler, Cal.

(Note: Any member knowing of dates of marriages, deaths or births, will they kindly notify Secretary, that same may be recorded.)

Albert Milton Reynolds,	Lakeport, Cal.
Merick Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Fannie M. Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Merick Reynolds, Jr.,	Los Angeles, Cal.
E. W. Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Charles Pitman,	Los Gatos, Cal.
Miss Grace Reynolds,	Palo Alto, Cal.
George W. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Capt. Frederick P. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Capt. Samuel W. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
William B. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. Robert G. Reynolds,	Upper Lake, Cal.
Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,	Whittier, Cal.
Mrs. W. L. Chapman,	(formerly of Providence R. I.) Cal.
Miss Belle B. Peckham,	Cal.
Miss Carrie L. Rogers,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ross,	Bozrah, Conn.
Mrs. Alice Gifford Houston,	Colchester, Conn.
Herbert S. Reynolds, M. D.,	Clinton, Conn.
Mrs. Sara Kelsey Reynolds,	Clinton, Conn.
Harold Prescott Reynolds,	Collinsville, Conn.
Mrs. Clara Huntington Pike,	Danielsen, Conn.
Mrs. Clauria Huntingdon,	Pike, Conn.
Mrs. Annie M. Hayden,	Essex, Conn.
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds, (resigned)	East Haddam, Conn.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Oakley,	Forestville, Conn.
Hayden L. Reynolds,	Hamburg, Conn.
Mrs. Harriet W. Reynolds,	Hamburg, Conn.
Alden H. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mary Whiting Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Harry W. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Flora Peckham Gray,	Ledyard, Conn.
S. Franklin Reynolds,	Montville, Conn.
Elmer A. Ely,	Middletown, Conn.
Mrs. Fannie Reynolds Ely,	Middletown, Conn.
Miss Edith E. Reynolds,	Meriden, Conn.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Crane,	Norwich, Conn.
Elmer Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
Oliver H. Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
Grace Loise Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
John V. Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
George V. Guard,	Norwich, Conn.
Miss Abby M. Huntley,	New London, Conn.
Fred E. Webb,	New London, Conn.
Mrs. Fred E. Webb,	New London, Conn.
Samuel Weaver Reynolds,	Eagleville, Conn.
Samuel P. Reynolds,	Plainville, Conn.
Miss Esther Davenport Street,	New Haven, Conn.
Miss Emma A. Reynolds,	New Haven, Conn.
George G. Reynolds,	New Haven, Conn.
Charles Manwaring,	Niantie, Conn.
Mrs. Blanche Manwaring,	Niantie, Conn.
Mrs. Edith Reynolds Culverwell,	Seymour, Conn.
Mrs. Grace W. Billings,	Stonington, Conn.
Edward E. Reynolds,	Uncasville, Conn.
Mrs. Mary M. Dickinson,	Mystic, Conn.
Miss Mary J. Dickinson,	Mystic, Conn.
Charles E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Miss Minnie Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Silas N. Edmonds,	Wallingford, Conn.
Mrs. Seraphina Reynolds Edmonds,	Wallingford, Conn.
Mrs. Adeiaide Reynolds Johnson,	Winsted, Conn.
William K. Reynolds,	Edgemoor, Del.
Milton H. Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Walter Reynolds Kingsbury,	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Lucius Kingsbury,	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Ernest S. Reynolds,	Agricultural College, No. Dak.
Thurlow J. Reynolds,	Miami, Fla.
John Hughes Reynolds,	Rome, Ga.
Howard S. Reynolds,	Columbia, Ga.
Erie L. Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Alma L. Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
W. O. Bates,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Arthur Parke Reynolds,	Greenfield, Ind.
Mrs. Addie Reynolds Elmore,	Chicago, Ill.
Willington Jarett Reynolds,	Chicago, Ill.
Walter H. Dixon,	Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Charles Reynolds,	Downers Grove, Ill.
Elmer E. Reynolds,	Dixon, Ill.
James B. Reynolds,	Danville, Ill.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Glenn,	Moline, Ill.
William H. Reynolds,	Cromwell, Iowa
Elmer E. Reynolds,	Clinton, Iowa
Mrs. Ella Reynolds,	Fort Dodge, Iowa
James S. Reynolds,	Sibley, Iowa
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds,	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman,	Allston, Mass.
Dean S. Reynolds,	Arlington, Mass.
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Howard R. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Charles G. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Paul Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Miss Harriet A. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Milton H. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Mercy A. Rogers,	Boston, Mass.
Clarence G. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Lowell Mason Reynolds,	Brockton, Mass.
Weldon H. Reynolds,	Braintree, Mass.
Robert Duncan Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Ansel C. Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Charles A. Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Margaretta R. Phipps,	Cambridge, Mass.
Charles E. Reynolds,	Campello, Mass.
Mrs. William E. Henry, (resigned),	Framingham, Mass.
Miss Mary Buffington,	Fall River, Mass.
Miss Anna E. Buffington,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Lizzie J. Hatheway,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardner,	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Mrs. Helen E. Brown,	Lowell, Mass.
Herbert F. Reynolds,	Randolph, Mass.
C. Reynolds Roe,	Springfield, Mass.
Maurice F. Reynolds,	Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds,	Salem, Mass.
Robert D. Reynolds,	Sharon, Mass.
Mrs. D. E. Penfield,	Warren, Mass.
Abel W. Reynolds,	West Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. George B. Hawley,	Worcester, Mass.
James Alton Reynolds,	Canton, Me.

Everett E. Reynolds,	Canton, Me.
Arthur Thomas Reynolds,	Gardiner, Me.
Henry Reynolds, M. D.,	Livermore Falls, Me.
Mrs. Orrin L. Hardy,	Livermore Falls, Me.
Roscoe C. Reynolds,	Lewiston, Me.
Samuel Luke Perkins,	Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Tiley M. R. Bartlett,	Lewiston, Me.
John W. Bartlett,	Lewiston, Me.
Hon. Edward C. Reynolds,	Portland, Me.
Mrs. Sophie Ulmer Reynolds,	Portland, Me.
Mrs. Henry Ransom,	Pembroke, Me.
Thomas J. Reynolds, A. B.,	Waterville, Me.
Frederick I. Reynolds,	Winthrop, Fla.
Miss Eva May Reynolds, A. B.,	Winslow, Me.
George B. Reynolds, M. D.,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss Lily V. Towson,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Emilee Reynolds Tebbs,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss Mary Brumfield,	Rising Sun, Md.
Edwin H. Reynolds,	Rising Sun, Md.
James W. Reynolds,	Battle Creek, Mich.
Miss Lillian Reynolds,	Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Jane Reynolds Forbes,	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Emma L. Maguire,	Pontiac, Mich.
S. P. Reynolds,	Caruthersville, Mo.
Hon. W. F. Tuttle,	Dresden, Mo.
James Carey Reynolds,	Guthrie, Mo.
Rev. John G. Reynolds,	Ironton, Mo.
Mrs. Mary Tuttle McCluney,	Sedalia, Mo.
Miss Martha F. Reynolds,	St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Frances Reynolds,	Polson, Mont.
Robert E. Lee Reynolds,	Amsterdam, N. Y.
Frank I. Reynolds,	Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas R. Reynolds,	Binghamton, N. Y.
Hon. John M. Reynolds, (resigned),	Bedford, N. Y.
George E. Reynolds,	City Island, N. Y.
Stephen C. Reynolds,	Cortland, N. Y.
Mrs. Adelaide C. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Miss Alice C. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Charles A. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Mrs. Charles P. Marshall,	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Miss Mary Newell Reynolds,	Hudson, N. Y.
Ernest W. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Anna V. Hyatt,	New York, N. Y.
Madame de Diaz Albertine,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Helen Louise Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Minnie Reynolds Scalabrino,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Carrie E. Phipps,	New York, N. Y.
Nelson A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
James B. Reynolds, (resigned),	New York, N. Y.
Rev. John Reynolds Mackay, D. D., (resigned),	New York, N. Y.
Henry K. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Joseph C. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Henry D. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Elbert A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anne A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Warren U. Reynolds, M. D.,	New York, N. Y.
William M. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Ward Burnham Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
James M. Reynolds,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Granville D. Wilson,	Nyack, N. Y.
Charles W. Reynolds,	Petersburg, N. Y.

George W. Blakeslee,	Port Chester, N. Y.
G. Osmar Reynolds,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Taylor,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Fred Albert Reynolds,	Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Pitman Kiefer,	Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Rensselaer, N. Y.
W. W. Gorsline,	Randolph, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret R. Gorsline,	Randolph, N. Y.
Miss J. Catherine Frisbee,	Randolph, N. Y.
Frank R. Reynolds,	Syracuse, N. Y.
E. E. Reynolds,	Utica, N. Y.
Rollin C. Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Caswell,	West Henrietta, N. Y.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Warwick, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles P. Marshall,	Watertown, N. Y.
Jesse Reynolds,	Yonkers, N. Y.
Miss Betty Reynolds,	Wymore, Neb.
Bernie Brien,	Dayton, Ohio
Hon. James E. Campbell,	Hamilton, Ohio
J. W. Reynolds,	Mansfield, Ohio
Frederick Reynolds,	Toledo, Ohio
Charles W. Reynolds,	Lakeview, Ore.
Mrs. Clarence Johnson,	Vader, Wash.
Mrs. Perry Dodson,	Wedderburn, Ore.
Mrs. Frances L. L. Dunn,	Concord, N. H.
George A. Reynolds,	Greenfield, N. H.
Mrs. Frances Reynolds Hibler,	Andover, N. J.
Harry H. Reynolds,	Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Annie Reynolds Ritner,	Belleville, N. J.
Miss Mary Abbie Ritner,	Belleville, N. J.
Miss Mary L. Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Uriah Lott,	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Reynolds Lott,	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Rev. Walter E. Reynolds,	Greenwich, N. J.
Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt,	Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Mamie Reynolds McGeorge,	Morristown, N. J.
Miss Ethelwynne Foote,	Trenton, N. J.
Benjamin G. Reynolds,	West Hoboken, N. J.
Ernest D. Reynolds,	Raton, N. M.
William S. Reynolds,	Ardmore, Pa.
Miss Anna G. Baldwin,	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Rombaugh,	Bradford, Pa.
W. B. Seeman,	Carlton, Pa.
Miss Carrie Miller,	Clark's Summit, Pa.
Henry D. Reynolds,	Cynwyd, Pa.
Mrs. Henry D. Reynolds,	Cynwyd, Pa.
E. C. Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
James B. Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Fred Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Mrs. Henry Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Stanley Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Frances B. Reynolds, D.D.S.,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Lucy Askley Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Mary D. Ridgeway, M. D.,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Thacker,	Germantown, Pa.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Edward L. Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Virginia Hammond Fleming,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. L. O. Phillips,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Harry L. Reynolds,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Alfred C. Willets,	Holmsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Alfred C. Willets,	Holmsburg, Pa.
Vincent G. Reynolds,	Johnstown, Pa.
Dr. C. S. Reynolds,	Kennett Square, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Seal Windle,	Kennett Square, Pa.
Mrs. Eva M. Reynolds Rice,	Media, Pa.
Mrs. Mabel W. Reynolds Taney,	Media, Pa.
Stephen Reynolds,	Media, Pa.
Mrs. A. O. Reynolds,	Media, Pa.
William McClelland Reynolds,	Mars, Pa.
P. S. Reynolds,	New Cartle, Pa.
John P. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph Castle Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry K. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph T. Richards,	Philadelphia, Pa.
William Lawrence Reynolds,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds, (resigned),	Roslyn, Pa.
Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Crawford,	Smicksburg, Pa.
Joseph B. Reynolds,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
Walter D. Reynolds,	Swarthmore, Pa.
M. E. Chatley,	Sandy Lake, Pa.
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds,	Scranton, Pa.
C. H. Reynolds,	State College, Pa.
W. N. Reynolds,	Tunkhannock, Pa.
A. G. Reynolds,	Tunkhannock, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Reynolds Eckel,	Williamsport, Pa.
Stephen B. Reynolds,	Arlington, R. I.
Rev. Walter J. Reynolds, Jr.,	Auburn, R. I.
Orrin L. Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Isabella J. E. Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
William N. Burgess,	Bristol, R. I.
Chester R. Burgess,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Fannie G. Reynolds,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Allen,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Henry F. Tingley,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Fred Budlong,	Anthony, R. I.
William Reynolds Essex,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. Mary E. Essex,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Frank C. Church,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. William A. Vaughn,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Charles S. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Nellie Brooke Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
William K. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Walter N. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Frank B. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Charles D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Harry Reynolds Lewis,	Providence, R. I.
Clarence Newton Reynolds, Ph. B. A. M.,	Providence, R. I.
Edwin Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. F. W. Tillinghast,	Thornton, R. I.
Miss Louise Jarvis Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Milton A. Crandall,	Westerly, R. I.
Mrs. Susan C. Fones,	Washington, R. I.
Harrie G. Fones,	Washington, R. I.
Miss Emma Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Thaddius W. Hunt,	Wickford, R. I.
James E. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Rev. F. B. Cole,	Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. F. B. Cole,	Wickford, R. I.
James Clark Reynolds,	Wyoming, R. I.
Mrs. Clara Hanson,	Roosevelt, Utah

Miss Grace Rhoda Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
Miss Agnes Gertrude Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
Rev. Walter E. Reynolds Waite,	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. George M. Waite,	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Simmons,	Rutland, Vt.
Isaac Reynolds Hitt,	Washington, D. C.
Robert Van Rensalaer Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Miss Lula V Powers,	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Anna R. More,	Rosedale, Wash.
John Hornbrook Reynolds,	Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. Jennie Mordock Newton,	Hartford, W. Va.
A. Heber Reynolds,	Green Bay, Wis.
Mrs. Charlotte S. Whiting Reynolds,	Green Bay, Wis.
James B. Reynolds,	Milwaukee, Wis.



In Memoriam

Necrology

Weep not that their toils are over, weep
not that their race is run,

God grant we may rest as calmly when
our work, like theirs, is done.

Till then, we will yield with gladness our
treasures to Him to keep,

And rejoice in the sweet assurance, "He
giveth His loved ones sleep."

Selected.



ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON LINE, OF BOSTON, MASS.

William Franklin Reynolds, October 16, 1898.
 John Vosburg Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., February 11, 1901.
 Mrs. George G. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 1, 1903.
 Samuel L. P. Reynolds, Lewiston, Me., September 7, 1904.
 Frank Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 21, 1905.
 Mrs. Caroline Reynolds Boynton, Hartford, Conn., October 22, 1905.
 Mrs. Emma Louise Church Reynolds, Boston, Mass., February 3, 1906.
 Frank W. Reynolds, Boston, Mass., _____
 Mrs. Julia S. Reynolds Baldwin, Byrn Mawr, Pa., October 23, 1908.
 Edward Belsher Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass., December 12, 1908.
 John Phillips Reynolds, M. D., Boston, Mass., October 10, 1909.
 Mrs. Justice P. Reynolds, South Amenia, N. Y., November 1, 1909.
 Miss Elizabeth B. Reynolds, Bristol, R. I., November 25, 1909.
 Robert Burns Reynolds, State College, Pa., March 6, 1910.
 Charter Reynolds, Middletown, Conn., April 5, 1910.
 Justice Powers Reynolds, Amenia, N. Y., March 26, 1910.
 Frank Arthur Reynolds, Watervliet, N. Y., February 27, 1912.
 Orrin A. Reynolds, Covington, Ky., August 26, 1912.
 Hon. George G. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 23, 1913.
 Rear Admiral Royal Bird Bradford, Chelsea, Mass., August 5, 1914.
 Mrs. Martha Tinker Reynolds, Tiflis, Caucasus, Russia, August 27, 1915.
 William Reynolds, Marblehead, Mass., September 5, 1915.
 Mrs. William Franklin Reynolds, Avon, Mass., November 3, 1915.
 Hon. John Post Reynolds, Ph. B., Bristol, R. I., December 8, 1915.
 Mrs. Abigail Edmunds Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass., January 3, 1916.
 Austin Reynolds, M. D., Farmington, Me., February 16, 1916.
 Nathan Reynolds, Canton, Me., September 13, 1916.
 Henry E. Reynolds, Braintree, Mass., March 31, 1917.
 Mrs. Louise R. Galbraith, Minneapolis, Minn., August 16, 1916.
 Mrs. Helen Kones Reynolds, Lancaster, Pa., March 15, 1917.
 Henry J. Reynolds, Ridlowville, Me., October 30, 1917.
 Capt. Charles Parker Reynolds, F. A., France, January 10, 1919.
 George Franklin Reynolds, January 29, 1919.
 Rev. A. F. Schaffer, D. D., New York, N. Y., February 18, 1919.
 John S. Ransom, Chicago, Ill., April 5, 1920.
 Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D., San Francisco, Cal., February 14, 1920.
 John Phillips Reynolds, 2d, December 9, 1920.

HENRY REYNOLDS OF CHICHESTER, PA.

James I. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., March 13, 1905.
 John T. Reynolds, Media, Pa., May 30, 1906.
 William R. Fleming, Washington, D. C., June 6, 1906.
 Adolphus O. Reynolds, Media, Pa., August 12, 1908.
 Henry H. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., December 14, 1912.
 Tilton C. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa., June 6, 1913.
 Mrs. Sarah Kirk Fox, Rising Sun, Md., June 5, 1911.
 Miss Sarah B. Reynolds, Kingston, N. Y., February 14, 1921.

RHODE ISLAND LINE

William Reynolds of Providence. James Reynolds of North Kingston.
 Russel W. Reynolds, Fall River, Mass., September 21, 1904.
 Mrs. Mary Spencer Reynolds, Milwaukee, Wis., November 27, 1903.
 Mrs. Dorcas Reynolds Congdon, Providence, R. I., March 6, 1904.
 Mrs. Ethel S. Reynolds Emery, Westboro, Mass., March 16, 1905.
 Capt. B. Frank Reynolds, Florence, Neb., May 25, 1905.
 Thomas A. Reynolds, East Orange, N. J., December 8, 1905.
 Samuel Reynolds, Danielson, Conn., _____
 William A. Reynolds, Wilmington, Del., July 21, 1906.

George Huntington Reynolds, Mansfield Depot, Conn., January 3, 1908.
 Mrs. Jane Eaton Wright, Indian Orchard, Mass., March 8, 1908.
 John Dwight Reynolds, Andover, N. J., June 3, 1908.
 Ex-Lieut. Gov. John J. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I., October, 17, 1908.
 Edwin Reynolds, LL.D., (first life member) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19, 1909
 Ex-Sen. Allen Reynolds, Davisville, R. I., June 24, 1909.
 Glenn Hovey Reynolds, Danielson, Conn., August 8, 1909.
 Thomas A. Reynolds, East Greenwich, R. I., March 9, 1910.
 G. Osmar Reynolds, Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 28, 1911.
 Mrs. Elizabeth B. Reynolds, Fall River, Mass., June 5, 1912.
 William K. Reynolds, Providence, R. I., June 30, 1912.
 Mrs. Mary L. Reynolds, Summit, N. J., August 11, 1912.
 Mrs. Marie Reynolds Maxson, Westerly, R. I., April 5, 1913.
 Hiram Draper Rogers, Boston, Mass., August 14, 1914.
 Prof. Ray Green Huling, M. A., Marshfield, Mass., September 4, 1915.
 Frank Buffington, Fall River, Mass., March 18 1916.
 Mrs. Rebecca G. Tillinghast Reynolds, Wickford, R. I., September 20, 1916
 Mrs. Mary R. Tillinghast, Hope Valley, R. I., January 2, 1917.
 William T. Reynolds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 28, 1917.
 Mrs. George H. Reynolds, Mansfield Depot, Conn., June 11, 1917.
 Col. R. Bruce Ricketts, WilkesBarre, Pa., November 1918.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts, Wilkes Barre, Pa., November 16, 1918.
 Mrs. Joseph E. Reynolds, Monson, Mass., November 13, 1918.
 Mrs. Viola A. Bromiey, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14, 1919.
 Miss Eva M. Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa., February 2, 1920.
 Stephen W. Reynolds, Boston, Mass., December 29, 1920.
 Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour, April 28, 1921.
 Mrs. Celia B. Winslow, New York, N. Y., July 23, 1921.
 W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., New York, N. Y., August 15, 1921.
 Mrs. G. Osmar Reynolds, New Rochelle, N. Y.

JOHN REYNOLDS OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. AND STONINGTON, CONN.

Hon. Frederick Fosdick, N. Lyme, Conn., January 10, 1899.
 Benjamin Barber Peckham, Ledyard, Conn., September 5, 1900.
 Mrs. Fannie Reynolds Geer, Norwich, Conn., April 29, 1901.
 Henry Foote Reynolds, Reynolds Bridge, Conn., June 14, 1902.
 Stephen Crane, Norwich, Conn., July 14, 1902.
 Mrs. Martha Davenport Reynolds Foote, Wallingford, Conn., July 23, 1902
 Mrs. Amelia B. Reynolds, East Haddam, Conn., August 13, 1903.
 Mrs. Mary Reynolds Fosdick, North Lyme, Conn., February 22, 1904.
 Mrs. Sally A. Reynolds Holmes, Westerly, R. I., May 16, 1905.
 John Reynolds Stanton, Stonington, Conn., January 4, 1909.
 Mrs. Henry F. Reynolds, Reynolds Bridge, Conn., December 28, 1915.
 Ephraim O. Reynolds, Essex, Conn., May 26, 1916.
 Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds, New London, Conn., August 22, 1917.
 Capt. S. Walter Reynolds, Pinctneyville, Ill., March 10, 1918.
 Howard I. Reynolds, Roslyn, Pa., July 18, 1918.
 Joseph Woodward Dean, New London, Conn., May 8, 1919.
 Wilson C. Reynolds, East Haddam, Conn., January 7, 1921.

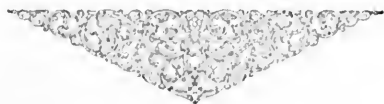
JOHN REYNOLDS OF WATERTOWN, MASS., AND WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

Mrs. Harriet Newhall Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., March 10, 1904.
 Dexter Reynolds, Albany, N. Y., August 19, 1906.
 Henry Augustus Street, M. D., Cheshire Conn., February 9, 1907.
 Rev. Elmer Kendall Reynolds, Farmington, Ill., January 25, 1908.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Street, New Haven, Conn., February 12, 1914.
Mrs. Alvah L. Reynolds, Madison, N. J., August 21, 1918.
George A. Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., _____
Alvah L. Reynolds, Madison, N. J., March 27, 1919.
Mrs. Sarah Glesan Fenneman, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2, 1920.
Mrs. James McNabb, Washington, D. C., May 2, 1921.
Mrs. Jennie Glesan Cushing, Fredonia, N. Y., July 15, 1921.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Alice Reynolds Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 24, 1901.
Haskell L. Garde, New London, Conn., April 20, 1902.
William S. Reynolds, East Orange, N. J., June 2, 1903.
Mrs. Lewis G. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio, November 25, 1903.
Lieut. Charles A. Reynolds, Norton, Conn., February 27, 1904.
Mrs. Philesta Reynolds Dunn, Eagleville, Conn., July 29, 1904.
James B. Reynolds, Danville, Ill., September 24, 1904.
Edwin Ruthven Reynolds, Albion, N. Y., July 4, 1908.
Alfred H. Hartley, Fall River, Mass., December 16, 1911.
Edward F. Parsons, M. D., Thompsonville, Conn., _____
Henry Reynolds, Dorchester, Mass., April 5, 1912.
Oscar W. Reynolds, West Haven, Conn., December 16, 1912.
Lucius D. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio, March 13, 1913.
Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, Richmond, Ind., July 23, 1913.
Edwin Clinton Reynolds, Port Huron, Mich., April 22, 1916.
Edwin Reynolds, Providence, R. I., September 4, 1917.
Lieut. David Irving Reynolds, September 9, 1918. (Killed in Aviation
accident on the Austrian Front in Italy.)
Raymond J. Reynolds, Wayne, Neb., December 5, 1918.
Charles H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24, 1920.
Charles Ackerman, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 8, 1920.
Joseph P. Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., January 2, 1921.
Gen. Alfred Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y., April 30, 1921.



EDWIN REYNOLDS, LL. D.

(Of the James of Kingston Line through Christopher; Samuel; Thomas; Samuel; Joseph; Joseph; James) of Milwaukee, Wis., eighth generation of James and Deborah Reynolds of Kingston, R. I., was born in Mansfield, Conn., March 23, 1831; died in Milwaukee, February 19, 1909; buried Mansfield.

He m. 1st: Mary Spencer, Sept. 28, 1853, Mansfield, Conn., dau. Nicholas and Sally (Slate) Spencer, who was b. Aug. 30, 1833, Mansfield, and d. there Nov. 27, 1903. Children:

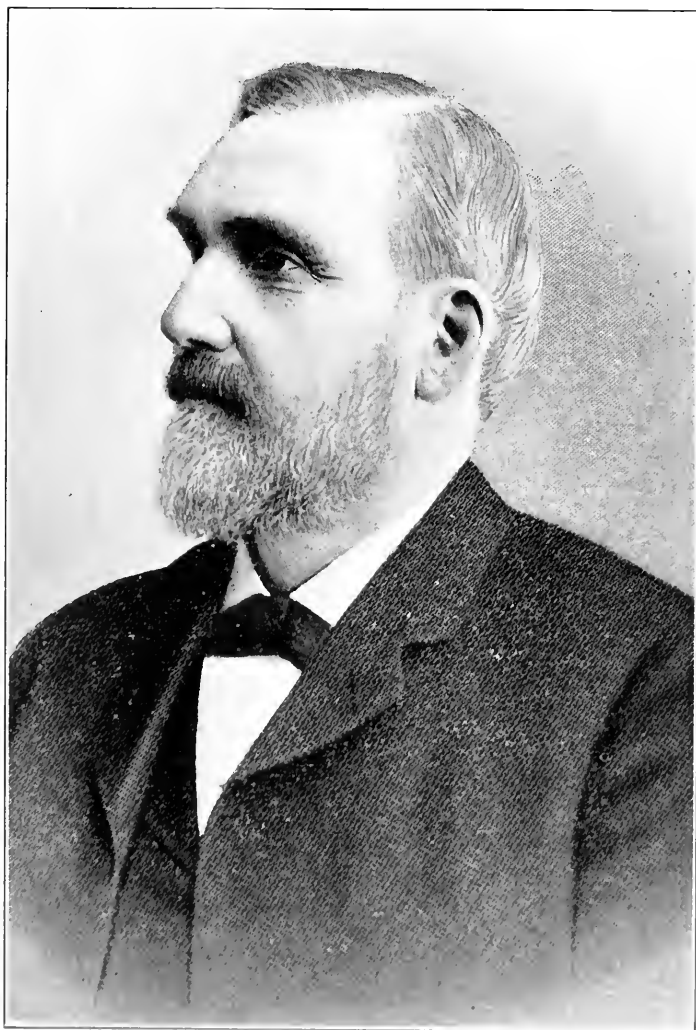
Edwin Spencer, b. Aurora, Ill., May 27, 1860; d. there Aug. 5, 1860.

Luella, b. Mansfield, Dec. 4, 1861; d. Boston, Dec. 22, 1864.

Edwin m. 2nd: Nellie Maria Nettleton, May 30, 1904, Milwaukee, who was b. Oct. 30, 1852, Astabula, O., dau. Harvey J and Jane (Empey) Nettleton.

In 1847, when Edwin was but a young farm lad of sixteen, A. D. Kenny, a Connecticut thread manufacturer, encouraged him to become a mechanic, and gave him a place. Edwin's own ability, supplemented by an inherited predilection for mechanics and invention, which has been notably displayed in other branches of the family, caused his steady rise to distinction and wealth. He spent some years (1857-1861) with Steadman & Co., Aurora, Ill., where he laid the foundation for a substantial career. He was in the Civil War. Then, after only four years with the Corliss Steam Engine Co., Providence, he became General Superintendent in 1871. He invented and developed the famous Corliss Engine which bore the name of his Company. By 1877 his inventions and executive ability attracted the Directors of the Edward P. Allis Co., Milwaukee, who induced him to come to Milwaukee to develop their important business, manufacturing steam engines and motive machinery. Here his ability in fiance was recognized by a Directorship and Vice-Presidency in the new Allis-Chalmers Co. As well as President of the Milwaukee Boiler Co., he was Director of the German-American Bank of Milwaukee. His numerous inventions and ability in expanding the Company's business won him universal recognition. In 1901 he was elected President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In 1885 the University of Wisconsin conferred upon him the highest honorary degree, LL. D., and his name was placed on the frieze of the new Engineering Building there.

On the little Mansfield farm he grew up with five brothers and six sisters. The boys were noted over the country-side for their mechanical ability; practically all of them were in the Civil War. His next youngest brother, Benjamin Franklin Reynolds, had a most interesting career at sea; He was Chief Engineer of the Antarctic Expedition sent to the rescue of Sir John Franklin; and he was also in Arctic exploration. Benjamin's later years in Omaha, Nebraska, proved his inventive ability as well. He constructed and operated the present water works and designed special hydraulic machinery.



EDWIN REYNOLDS, LL. D.

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS

1921

PREPARED BY
MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.

Care The Harvard Club,
New York City.



I.

U. S. Census 1790—Reynolds Families.

II.

Some Miscellaneous Early Reynoldses, 1629-1800.

III.

The Curious Inventory of Robert Reynolds, Boston, 1659.

IV.

Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, of Machias, Maine.
A Tragic Romance of the Revolution.

V.

Queries and Miscellaneous.

I

U. S. CENSUS OF 1790

Reynolds "Heads of Families" Compiled by

Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

The first Census of the United States was taken in 1790, 131 years ago, for the following: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Of the above records, however, the following were entirely destroyed when the British burned the Capital in Washington in 1812: Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and some Southern States, contain a goodly number of persons of the name of Runnells and Randal, sometimes only a mis-spelling of Reynolds, but more often entirely different families. * Generally I have not included such names in my search though in a few cases, where it seemed it was Reynolds, mis-spelled, they were copied.

Few Reynoldses—whether because of principle or poverty, owned slaves (Column "E"), though Benjamin in South Carolina had 47. In Column "D" those of the name of Reynolds were free negroes who had followed an ordinary custom of adopting their master's family names after they had been manumitted from slavery. The average white family then consisted of six persons.

This Census will help to locate "lost" Reynoldses of that period, especially where the given name is unusual, as "Constant," "Grindall," "Jeremiah," etc., though the "Johns" and "Josephs" are numberless. By referring to the printed books of this Census in almost any library,** a clue can sometimes be found by noting the names appearing just before and after a doubtful "Reynolds." The census-takers went from house to house in succession and the Reynoldses often lived next door to their "in-laws" and sisters married into other families; e.g., Nathaniel Reynolds of Kinderhook, N. Y., was then flanked by his sister, wife of Elisha Freeman, jr., and by Elisha Freeman, sr., all newly emigrated from Machias district, Maine.

Whole communities of New England often moved en bloc "out west" to New York State, so that a preponderance of familiar R. I. names in a community with a supposed "lost" Reynolds would help to identify him as formerly of R. I. The old Reynolds families were clannish, and to the heartfelt relief of genealogists, moved about little. Exeter and No. Kingston, R. I.; Greenwich, Conn.; Canaan, N. Y.; are almost Reynolds towns. "Towns" in this Census often mean "township." In studying this census it is well to have a map before one, as relatives near a State line are often split apart in different State censuses. The Reynoldses in Stephentown, N. Y., and in Hancock, Mass., are thus probably related. Likewise along the Connecticut and New York State line.

A comparison of this list with that of the Revolutionary Soldiers (1916 Report) is interesting, and it identifies many of those soldiers whose residences would otherwise be unknown.

Numbers in parenthesis () refer to total population.

Explanation: (except Virginia.)

Column "A"—Free white males of 16 years and upwards, including heads of families.

Column "B"—Free white males under 16.

* (See: Rev. M. T. Runnells: 1876: "Runnells-Reynolds Genealogy.")

** (e.g. N. Y. Public Library, Genealogical Room)

Column "C"—Free white females, including heads of families.
(wife or widow.)

Column "D"—All other free people. (usually free negro servants)

Column "E"—Slaves.

The ordinal numbers (1—543) in the left hand column are not part of the Census. I have inserted them to identify later references to these names.

MAINE. Census of 1790.						A	B	C	D	E
	A	B	C	D	E					
Machias (N. E. Maine)										
Plantation No. 8										
E. of Machias:										
1. Benjamin Reynolds	2	2	3	.	.					
Plantation No. 9										
E. of Machias:										
2. Samuel*	2	2	2	.	.					
Plantation No. 6										
W. of Machias:										
3. Eliphalet*	1	2	3	.	.					
Plantation No. 13										
W. of Machias:										
4. David	1	.	2	.	.					
Vassalboro (Lincoln Co.) (1253)										
5. Runels, Esq.	3	.	2	.	.					
6. David	1					
7. Jonathan	1	1	7	.	.					
8. Nathaniel	1	2	3	.	.					
Winslow (Lincoln Co.) (797)										
9. Benjamin Runnells	4	2	5	.	.					
Bath (Lincoln Co.) (949)										
10. Nathl. Runnel	1	6	1	.	.					
*Pension records of Revolution mention him and Eliphalet as "of the Connecticut Line."										

VERMONT. Census of 1790.

	A	B	C	D	E
Addison (Addison Co.) (402)					
11. Benjamin	2	3	4	.	.
Shoreham (Addison Co.) (701)					
12. Jared	1	1	1	.	.
13. John	3	1	2	.	.
14. John, jr.	1	.	1	.	.
15. William	1	1	3	.	.
Bennington (2350)					
16. Gideon Randol	1	.	3	.	.
17. John Randil	1	1	2	.	.
Dorset (Bennington Co.) (957)					
18. Ephraim Runnals	1	1	2	.	.
Manchester (Bennington Co.) (1278)					
19. Philip Runnals	2	3	4	.	.
Pownal (Bennington Co.) (1732)					
20. Benjamin Runnalls	3	2	4	.	.
21. Robert	2	.	1	.	.
Shaftsbury (Benn. Co.) (1990)					
22. Constant Runnals	1	.	5	.	.
23. Robert Runnals	1	.	2	.	.
Chelsea (Orange Co.) (239)					
24. Joseph Randol	1	3	1	.	.
Danville (Orange Co.) (574)					
25. Enoch	1	2	2	.	.
26. Israel Rendols	1	5	3	.	.
27. Israel Rendols	1	.	1	.	.
Newbury (Orange Co.) (872)					
28. Samuel Randola	4	1	4	.	.
Ryegate (Orange Co.) (187)					
29. George Runnells	1	.	2	.	.
Vershire (Orange)					
30. Stephen	1	2	5	.	.
Pomfret (Windsor Co.) (710)					
31. Jonathan Runnell	1	1	3	.	.

	A	B	C	D	E
Woodstock (Windsor Co.) (1597)					
32. Micall Randalls	3	.	2	.	.
33. William Randalls	2	.	1	.	.
Putney (Windham Co.) (1848)					
34. Benjamin	1	2	2	.	.
35. Grindall	1	.	3	.	.
36. Nathaniel	1	1	2	.	.
Alburgh (Chittenden Co.) (446)					
37. Elisha	1	1	2	.	.
38. Thomas	1	2	2	.	.
So. Hero (Chittenden Co.) (537)					
39. Grinnel	2	1	1	.	.
Cambridge (Chittenden Co.) (359)					
40. William*	1	1	1	.	.
Clarendon (Rutland Co.) (1480)					
41. Jeremiah	1	2	3	.	.
Sudbury (Rutland Co.) (258)					
42. Peter	1	2	4	.	.
Rutland (Rutland Co.) (1417)					
43. Jonathan	3	4	3	.	.
44. Joshua	3	4	4	.	.
(* See Runnells, M. T. Runnells-Reynolds Gen. No. 3780, from Hancock, Mass.)					

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Newport (Cheshire Co.) (779)					
45. Jedediah	1	1	3	.	.
Lyndboro (Hillsboro Co.) (1280)					
46. John Runnells	2	2	6	.	.
Landaff (Grafton Co.) (292)					
47. Rownals, Rowland	1	1	3	.	.
Gosport, "Star Island" (Rockingham Co.) (93)					
48. John Rendall	1	2	2	.	.
49. Richd. Rendall	2	2	2	.	.
50. Wm. Rendall	1	2	1	.	.
Newcastle (Rockingham Co.) (534)					
51. James	1	.	3	.	.
Rye (Rockingham Co.) (865)					
52. George, jr.	1	2	2	.	.
53. George, sr.	2	.	3	.	.

MASSACHUSETTS

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Middleboro (Plymouth) (4526)					
54. Isaac	1	3	5	.	.
55. Jemima	.	.	3	.	.
Bridgewater; Brockton, (Plym. Co.) (4975)					
56. Jonas	2	3	2	.	.
57. Joseph	2	3	4	.	.
58. Josiah	1	.	4	.	.
59. Thomas	1	1	2	.	.
60. Thomas, jr.	1	2	1	.	.
Marblehead (Essex) (5661)					
61. Andrew	1	.	2	.	.
62. John	2	.	1	.	.
63. Mary	4	.	3	.	.
64. Nathaniel	1	3	5	.	.
65. William	1	2	5	.	.
Boston (Suffolk Co.) (18038)					
66. Edward	1	.	1	.	.

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

	A	B	C	D	E
Freetown (Bristol Co.) (2202)					
67. Micah	2	3	6	.	.
New Bedford (Bristol Co.) (3313)					
68. William	1	1	2	.	.
Rochester (Plymouth) (2644)					
69. Catharine	.	1	3	.	.
70. Joseph	.	1	3	1	.
Dudley (Worcester Co.) (1114)					
71. Albrow	1	3	6	.	.
Hardwick (Worc. Co.) (1725)					
72. Sylvanus Randal	1
Hancock (Berk Co.) (1211)					
73. James	4	2	5	.	.
Adams (Berk Co.) (2040)					
74. Peter	1	4	4	.	.
New Salem (Hamp. Co.) (1543)					
75. Eleaer	2	1	2	.	.
76. Enos	1	2	4	.	.
77. Enos, jr.,	1
Wilbraham (Hamp. Co.) (1555)					
78. John	1	1	2	.	.
Shutesbury (Hamp. Co.) (759)					
79. Ebenezer	1	1	4	.	.
Richmond (Berk Co.) (1255)					
80. Daniel	1	3	5	.	.
Haverhill (Essex)					
81. Valentine	1	1	2	.	.

RHODE ISLAND
Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Bristol town (1406)					
82. George	2	2	3	.	.
83. Jonathan	1	.	3	1	.
84. Joseph	2	1	6	.	1
85. Lydia	2	.	7	1	2
86. Mary	.	.	2	.	.
87. Thomas (negro fam.)	.	.	.	9	.
Hopkinton (2462)					
88. Clerk	1	3	3	1	.
89. Zacheus	1	1	7	1	.
Jamestown (507)					
90. Benjamin	2	.	4	.	.
Exeter (2495)					
91. Abigail	1	.	1	.	.
92. Benjamin	3	1	3	4	.
93. Benjamin	2	1	2	.	.
94. Demas, negro	.	.	.	1	.
95. Gardner	2	1	2	.	.
96. George	1	2	2	.	.
97. George	1	2	1	.	.
98. Caesar, negro	.	.	.	7	.
99. Henry	1	3	4	.	.
100. Henry	1	3	6	.	.
101. James	2	1	3	.	.
102. James	3	.	3	.	.
103. John	1	1	2	.	.
104. John	1	.	3	.	.
105. Joseph	2	2	2	.	.
106. Joseph (cooper)	3	.	3	.	.
107. Great Joseph	4	1	5	.	.
108. Robert	1	1	.	1	.
109. Robert, jr.,	2	2	4	.	.
110. Robert	3	3	8	.	.
111. Stephen	1	5	5	.	.
111a Jonathan	5	.	5	.	.
Richmond (1760)					
112. Gideon	1	1	1	.	.
113. Gideon	1	2	1	.	.
114. Jesse	1	1	3	.	.
115. Robert	1	2	3	1	.
116. William	1	1	2	1	.
Warwick (2493)					
117. Henry	1	1	3	.	.
118. Moses (negro)	.	.	.	6	.

	A	B	C	D	E
East Greenwich (1824)					
119. John	1	2	5	.	.
120. Pierce	1	.	1	.	.
121. Samuel	1	3	4	1	.
122. Shibney	2	1	2	.	.
West Greenwich (2054)					
123. Amos	3	3	4	.	.
124. James	2	1	2	.	.
125. John	2	.	2	.	.
126. Joseph	2	3	2	.	.
127. Penelope, Mrs.	1	3	5	.	.
128. Robert	2	1	5	.	.
North Kingston (2907)					
129. Abel	1	1	2	.	.
130. Benjamin	2	2	3	.	.
131. Benjamin	3	3	7	.	.
132. Francis (of John)	1	3	5	.	.
133. Henry (of John)	1	1	3	.	.
134. Henry	1	3	4	.	.
135. George	2	3	5	.	.
136. Jabez	1	1	2	.	.
137. James	3	3	5	.	.
138. John	1	.	2	.	.
139. John	1	.	1	.	.
140. John	2	.	5	.	.
141. Jonathan	1	3	3	.	.
142. Joseph (of Oliver)	1	1	4	1	3
143. Mary	.	.	2	.	.
144. Tanner	1	2	1	.	.
145. William	2	5	2	1	.
South Kingston (4131)					
146. Elisha	1	.	.	.	4
147. Henry	1	2	2	.	1
148. Thomas	1	2	1	.	.
Providence (6380)					
149. Grindall	2	.	3	.	.
150. John	1	.	1	.	.

CONNECTICUT
Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Greenwich (Fairfield Co.) (3132)					
151. Ambrose	1	2	2	.	.
152. Briggs	2	3	4	.	.
153. Benjamin	2	2	4	.	.
154. Daniel	3	.	3	.	.
155. Elihu	1	2	1	.	.
156. Elizabeth (wid.)	.	.	2	.	.
157. Ezra	1	2	4	.	.
158. Ezekiel	2	1	4	.	.
159. Horton	2	2	4	.	.
160. Israel	2	2	5	.	.
161. Jonathan	1	2	4	.	.
162. Joseph	1	1	2	.	.
163. Joseph	2	1	2	.	1
164. Joanna (wid.)	.	1	3	.	.
165. Nathan	2	.	2	.	.
166. Nathaniel	3	1	2	.	.
167. Nathaniel, jr.,	2	3	3	.	.
168. Philo	1	.	2	.	.
169. Samuel	1	1	3	.	.
Norwalk & Stamford (Fairf. Co.) (8810)					
170. Isaac	3	4	4	.	.
171. Peroz	1	1	2	.	.
172. Richardson	1	.	1	.	.
Fairfield (Fairf. Co.) (4009)					
173. Anne Runnels	.	1	3	.	.
E. Hartford (Hartf. Co.) (3016)					
174. Charles	2	.	3	.	.
*175. John	2	3	4	.	.
Farmington (Hartf. Co.) (2696)					
176. John	3	.	3	.	.

(*Beside Nathl. lived his bro-in-law
Elisha Freeman, jr., 2,4,2; and Elisha,
sr., 1,1,2)

	A	B	C	D	E		A	B	C	D	E
Enfield (Hartf. Co.) (1800)						Bedford:					
177. John, Esq.	2	3	7	.	.	224. Benjamin	1	1	2	.	.
178. Samuel	1	1	4	.	.	225. Jeremiah	1	1	1	.	.
New London County (83,200)						226. John	2	2	3	.	.
179. Ebenezer	2	2	3	.	.	227. Jonathan	1	1	2	.	.
180. Gamaliel	2	.	3	.	.	228. Sylvanus	3	1	4	.	.
181. Hezekiah	1	.	1	.	.	229. William	1	2	1	.	.
182. John	1	2	3	.	.	Northeastle:					
187. Joseph	3	2	5	.	.	230. Israel	1	.	3	.	.
184. Thomas	1	2	3	.	.	231. Jessop	2	3	5	.	.
Somers (Tolland Co.) (1127)						232. Jonah	1	2	2	.	.
185. Samuel Raynolds	1	1	2	.	.	233. Mary	.	3	4	.	.
Bolton (Tolland Co.) (1293)						234. Oliver	1	.	1	.	.
186. Ruben Raynolds	1	.	2	.	.	235. Robert	4	4	3	.	.
Thompson (Windham Co.) (2267)						237. Sutton	1	3	3	.	.
187. Jacob	1	1	1	.	.	Salem:					
New Haven City (4484)						238. Gilbert	2	.	1	.	1
188. Frederick	1	1	2	.	.	239. Jared	1	1	1	.	.
189. James	1	.	1	.	1	240. James	1	4	2	.	.
190. James B.	1	1	2	1	.	241. Jonathan	1	1	6	.	.
Cheshire (N. H. Co.) (2337)						242. Joshua	1	1	1	.	.
191. Squire	1	.	1	.	.	243. Nathaniel, sr.,	2	1	4	.	.
Branford (N. H. Co.) (2267)						244. Nathaniel, jr.,	1	3	4	.	.
192. Hezekiah	2	4	3	.	.	245. Timothy	1	.	5	.	.
Killingley (Windham Co.) (2166)						246. William	1	3	3	.	.
193. Alexander	2	2	2	.	.	DUTCHESS CO.:					
194. David	1	1	4	.	.	Northeast Town:					
195. David	1	1	3	.	.	247. Caleb	1	3	4	.	.
196. Elisha	1	2	5	.	.	248. Edmond	2
197. John	1	.	1	.	.	249. David	1	.	2	.	.
Litchfield (Litchf. Co.) (20342)						250. James	2	1	3	.	.
198. Job Ranal	1	1	2	.	.	251. James	4	3	3	.	.
199. Joel Rannalds	1	2	2	.	.	252. Matthew	1	1	2	.	.
200. John Reynolds	1	1	2	.	.	253. Solomon	1	2	3	.	.
Southbury (Litchf. Co.) (1738)						Washington:					
201. Solomon Raynolds	1	1	3	.	.	254. Ezra	1	1	1	.	.
Watertown (Litchf. Co.) (3170)						255. Francis	1	1	1	.	.
202. Richard T.	2	1	2	.	.	256. John (Francis)	4	.	3	.	.
203. Samuel, jr.,	1	2	6	.	.	257. Joseph	2	1	5	.	.
Washington (Litchf. Co.) (1675)						258. Nehemiah	2	4	6	.	.
204. David	1	2	1	.	.	Pawling:					
205. John	1	.	3	.	.	259. Robert	1	2	5	.	.

NEW YORK STATE

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E		A	B	C	D	E
COLUMBIA COUNTY:						Beekman:					
Canaan:						263. Griffin	2	4	3	1	1
206. Andrew	1	4	1	.	.	264. James	1	1	2	.	.
207. David	4	.	5	.	.	265. Joseph	2	1	4	.	1
208. Israel	3	3	3	.	.	266. Sutton	1	1	4	.	.
209. Joel	3	3	4	.	.	Poughkeepsie:					
210. Parker	2	2	4	.	.	267. James	1	.	2	.	.
211. Ruben, jr.,	1	1	2	.	.	268. James Reynolds	2	.	2	.	.
212. Ruben	2	1	2	.	.	Rhinebeck:					
213. Ruben Randale	1	1	3	.	.	269. Thomas	1	3	3	.	.
214. Solomon	3	.	1	.	.	ALBANY CO.:					
Kinderhook:						Saratoga:					
215. *Nathaniel	1	.	2	.	.	270. Darius	1	.	3	.	.
216. Silas	1	.	3	.	.	271. Elisha	1	2	3	.	.
Hillsdale:						272. George	1	2	5	.	.
217. David	2	3	3	.	.	273. Lemuel	1	1	1	.	.
Hudson:						274. Solomon	1	.	1	.	.
218. William	2	4	3	.	.	Stephentown:					
WESTCHESTER CO.						275. Caleb	1	3	4	.	.
Yonkers:						276. Elisha	4	.	4	.	.
219. Joseph	1	4	1	.	.	277. Henry	2	1	3	.	4
N. Salem:						278. John, jr.,	2	3	2	.	.
220. Joshua	1	2	4	.	.	279. Joseph	3	4	5	.	.
221. Titus	2	2	3	.	.	280. Justus	1	.	2	.	.
Harrison:						281. Moses	2	.	2	.	.
222. Benjamin	1	.	1	.	.	282. Simon	1	2	2	.	.
Haverstraw:						283. William	4	2	4	.	.
223. Abraham	2	.	3	.	.	Pittstown:					
						284. Jerenilah	2	5	2	.	.
						Cambridge:					
						285. John	1	1	4	.	.

	A	B	C	D	E	PENNSYLVANIA Census of 1790	A	B	C	D	E
Hoosick:											
286. James	1	.	1	.	.						
Easton:						WESTMORELAND COUNTY:					
287. Allen	1	2	1	.	.	Westfield:					
288. Benoni	1	3	4	.	.	331. Daniel	1	1	1	.	.
289. Elias	2	1	2	.	.						
290. Joseph	2	1	3	.	.	Washington:					
291. Samuel	2	1	3	.	.	332. John	1	1	4	.	.
292. Thomas	1	2	3	.	.	Mt. Pleasant:					
293. Thomas	2	3	4	.	.	333. Joshua	1	3	4	.	1
294. Arnold Runnels	2	3	5	.	.	Derry:					
295. Oliver Runnels	1	2	2	.	.	334. John Rynolds	1	4	5	.	.
						335. Wm. Rynolds	1	.	1	.	.
Ballston:						LUZERNE CO.:					
296. Amos	1	1	3	.	.	336. David	1	1	1	.	.
287. Stephen	1	3	1	.	.	337. Ebenezer	1	.	2	.	.
						338. Joseph	1	1	1	.	.
ULSTER CO.:						WASHINGTON CO.:					
Middletown:						339. David	2	4	3	.	.
298. Peter	1	2	6	.	.	340. David	1	.	3	.	.
Newburgh:						341. William Reynolds	1	3	3	.	.
299. David	2	2	2	.	.	342. William Rannal	2	2	4	.	.
300. Elizabeth	.	2	5	.	.	343. Joseph Ronnalds	1	1	3	.	1
Woodstock:						YORK CO.:					
301. Jeremiah	1	2	4	.	.	344. Wm. Rannells	2	.	1	1	.
Shawangunk:						Newberry:					
302. John	1	.	1	.	.	345. Wm. Randals	2	.	2	.	.
Wallkill:						Shrewsbury:					
303. —————	1	1	1	.	.	346. Renill, Fredk.	1	1	4	.	.
WASHINGTON CO.:						Elsewhere:					
Argyle:						347. John	1	1	4	.	.
304. Benjamin	1	.	2	.	.	LANCASTER CO.:					
305. Caleb	2	.	4	.	.	Strasburg:					
306. John	2	1	2	.	.	348. William	6	3	3	.	1
307. Jonathan	1	2	5	.	.	Little Britain:					
Hebron:						349. Elisha	1	.	2	.	.
308. Stephen	1	1	3	.	.	350. Emmanuel	1	2	2	.	.
Kingsbury:						351. Henry	4	.	3	.	.
309. Nathan	1	2	1	.	.	352. Henry, jr.	1	1	5	.	.
Granville:						353. Rubin	1	2	5	.	.
310. Asa	2	2	4	.	.	354. Samuel (son of Henry)	2	.	2	.	.
CLINTON CO.:						355. Samuel	1	5	3	.	.
Champlain:						356. William	2	.	2	.	.
311. Elisha Runnolds	1	2	1	.	.	DAUPHIN CO.:					
312. James Runnolds	1	.	1	.	.	357. Geo. H. Rinal	1	.	6	.	.
Plattsburg:						358. Hugh	1	.	1	.	.
313. Lucius	5	.	2	.	.	359. Widow Rannells	1	2	2	.	.
SUFFOLK CO., L. I.:						Lebanon:					
Southampton:						360. Geo. Rinald	2	6	1	.	.
314. John	1	1	1	.	.	MIFFLIN CO.:					
ORANGE CO.:						361. Adam	2
New Cornwall:						362. William	1	4	2	.	.
315. Claudus	2	2	3	.	.	ALLEGHANY CO.:					
316. Daniel	1	.	1	.	.	Elizabeth:					
317. David	1	2	2	.	.	363. David Rannells	1	1	3	.	.
318. Henry	2	5	4	.	.	NORTHUMBERLAND CO.:					
319. Henry	1	.	2	.	.	364. John	1	.	1	.	.
320. Mary	1	.	3	.	.	365. Hugh	1	3	2	.	.
321. Silas	1	2	7	.	.	366. Hannah	1	4	4	3	.
322. William	1	3	3	.	.	367. Robert	1	2	2	.	.
Warwick:						368. Raynolds	1
323. Nehemiah	2	5	2	.	.	369. Jones (James?)	3	2	3	.	.
MONTGOMERY CO.:						370. David	1	1	2	.	.
Harpersfield:						371. Cumley	2	3	4	.	.
324. Eli	1	1	2	.	.	372. Robert	1	3	8	.	.
325. Eli, jr.	1	2	4	.	.	CHESTER COUNTY:					
Caughnawaga:						W. Marlborough:					
326. George	1	.	2	.	.	373. Daniel	4	2	1	.	.
QUEENS CO.:						374. Daniel	3	.	1	.	.
Oyster Bay:						W. Nottingham:					
327. Andrew	1	.	3	.	.	375. Melinda	1	2	2	.	.
New York City, so. ward:						DELAWARE CO., (upper Chichester)					
328. Ann	.	.	2	.	.	376. Benjamin Rynolds	1	2	3	1	.
(w. ward)						FRANKLIN CO.:					
329. Austin	1	2	1	.	.	377. William Renells	3	2	4	2	4
(e. ward)						NORTHAMPTON CO. (Allen Town)					
330. Rollin	1	1	2	1	.	378. Nicholas	3	1	4	.	.

	A	B	C	D	E
PHILA.CO.:					
Southwark, (river side of Almond St.)					
379. James, ship carp.
Southwark:					
380. John Reynard	2	3	2	.	.
Southwark: Swanson St., east side:					
381. James, ship carp.	1	.	2	.	.
Phila., No. 3rd Mkt. to Race:					
382. James (Look Glass St.)	2	1	5	1	.
Phila., (Fifth St. betw. Walnut & Spruce)					
387. John (newgoal)	6	1	2	.	.
Phila., (4th St. West side)					
388. Mrs. Reynolds	.	1	1	1	.
CUMBERLAND CO., E. Part:					
385. Agnes	.	1	6	.	.

MARYLAND Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
WASHINGTON CO.:					
386. Daniel Reynall	1	2	4	.	.
387. James Reynolds	1	1	4	.	.
388. Peter	1	2	3	.	.
389. William	1	4	3	.	.
ANN ARUNDEL CO.:					
390. James	3	4	2	.	.
391. John	1	.	2	.	.
392. Rebecca	.	1	2	.	.
393. Robert	1	.	3	.	1
394. Nicholas	1	3	1	.	.
395. Tobias	1	1	4	.	.
QUEEN ANNES CO.:					
396. James	1	2	1	.	3
KENT CO.:					
397. Hugh	1	.	1	.	2
CAROLINE CO.:					
398. Francis	3	.	.	1	.
PRINCE GEORGE CO.:					
399. Thos. Runnells	1	3	4	.	3
400. Thos. Runnells (repetition?)	1	3	4	.	3
WASHINGTON CO.:					
401. Elizab. Runnalls	.	.	1	.	.
402. Joseph	1	5	5	.	3
403. Lucy Runnalls	.	3	3	.	.
404. Wm. Runnells	2	3	2	1	1
ST. MARYS CO.:					
405. John
406. John	1	1	4	.	.
407. Mary	1	.	2	.	1
408. Newman	1	1	3	.	2
409. Robert	1	.	1	.	.
FREDERICK CO.:					
410. James	3	2	3	.	7
411. James	1	2	3	.	.
412. Hugh	4	4	4	.	4
413. Thomas	1	3	3	.	.
BALTIMORE CO.:					
414. Sarah Rennels	.	1	2	.	.
BLACK RIVER, upper Hundred (Balt. Co.)					
415. Thomas	1	.	1	.	.
MONTGOMERY CO.:					
416. Ella	2	.	2	.	.
E. NOTTINGHAM HUNDRED (Cecil Co.)					
417. Thomas	3	2	3	.	.
No. MILLFORD HUNDRED (Cecil Co.)					
418. Henry	2	4	4	.	.
No. SUSQUEHANNAH HUND. (Cecil Co.)					
419. Jacob	3	1	5	.	.
420. Richard	1	3	3	.	.
W. NOTTINGHAM HUNDRED (Cecil Co.)					
421. David	1	.	2	.	.
422. Israel	3	.	2	.	.

	A	B	C	D	E
423. Jacob	4	2	5	.	.
424. Jacob, jr.	1	.	2	.	.
425. Jesse	2	5	7	.	.
426. Joseph	2	4	5	.	.
427. Levy	1	3	4	.	.
428. Samuel	4	1	6	.	.
429. Stephen	2	1	1	.	.
430. Stephen, jr.	1	3	2	.	.
431. William	2	1	3	.	.

NORTH CAROLINA Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
MORGAN DISTRICT:					
Burke Co.:					
432. Wm. Renault	1	.	1	.	.
Lincoln Co.:					
433. Jonathan	1	.	4	.	.
434. Jonathan	1	2	3	.	.
435. Jonathan	1	1	5	.	2
436. Perry	1	.	2	.	.
437. Rd.	1	.	2	.	.
438. Rd. jr.	1	1	1	.	.
439. Sarah	1	3	3	.	1
440. Thomas	1	.	2	.	.
441. William	1	1	1	.	.
442. William	1	4	3	.	1
Wilkes Co.:					
443. Elisha	1	1	3	.	.
444. Frank	4	3	7	.	6
445. James	1	.	3	.	.
Rutherford Co.:					
446. Mary Renals	.	2	4	.	.
NEWBURN DISTRICT:					
Dobbs Co.:					
447. Christopher	1	5	4	.	.
448. Mary	.	2	3	.	.
Jones Co.:					
449. Ephraim	1	1	2	.	.
HILLSBORO DISTRICT:					
Randolph Co.:					
450. David	1	.	3	.	.
451. Jeremiah	5	1	6	.	.
452. William	1	4	2	.	.
Wake Co.:					
453. Jethro	1	1	1	.	.
454. John	1	2	4	.	2
455. Michael	3	2	1	.	.
456. William	4	3	6	.	.
457. William	1	2	2	.	.
Caswell Co., St. Lawrence Dist.:					
458. Hamelton
Chatham Co.:					
459. Florence	2	.	2	.	.
EDENTON DIST., Hertford Co.:					
460. Thos. Rynalls	1
SALISBURY DISTRICT:					
Rowan Co.:					
461. Henry	1	2	1	.	.
462. Richard Renolds	1	1	2	.	.
Surry Co.:					
463. Ezekiel	1	1	5	.	.
464. Nathaniel	1	1	3	.	.
465. Jones	1	2	3	.	.
466. William	1	6	1	.	.
467. Sophin	1	2	1	.	.
Iredell Co.:					
468. William Raynalls	1	1	4	.	.
Montgomery Co.:					
469. Anderson Raynalls	2	.	2	.	.
470. James	2	4	3	.	.
Stokes Co.:					
471. John Rennolds	2	2	2	.	.
472. Justice	1	3	2	.	.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
BEAUFORT DISTRICT:					
473. Benjamin	1	1	2	.	47
474. Jonathan	1	.	2	.	10
475. Richard	2	.	2	.	8
476. William	2	.	1	.	45
477. William (repetition?)	2	.	1	.	45

CHERAW DISTRICT:					
478. Abraham	1	1	1	.	.
479. Edmund	1	2	5	.	.
480. Edmund	1	6	3	.	.
481. Edward	2	3	3	.	2
482. John	3	.	1	.	.
483. John, jr.,	1	7	4	.	.
484. William	1	2	3	.	.

ORANGEBURGH DIST., So. Part:					
485. John	1	.	4	.	.
486. John	1	.	.	2	.

GEORGETOWN DIST., Prince George Parish:					
487. Mark	1	3	4	.	.

96 District, Laurens Co.:					
488. William	1	.	4	.	.

96 District, Edgefield Co.:					
489. Fielding	1	1	2	.	5
490. Tom	1	.	2	.	.
491. William	1	3	3	.	4
492. Benjamin	1	.	.	.	2
493. Elizabeth	.	3	2	.	4
494. Thomas	2	1	7	.	1

96 District, Spartanburg Co.:					
495. John Runnalds	1	1	2	.	.
496. William Runnalds	3	2	5	.	.

96 District, Newberry Co.:					
497. Daniel	2	1	1	.	.

CAMDEN DIST., Fairfield Co.:					
498. Hugh	2	3	3	.	.

Camden District, Lancaster Co.:					
499. Isaac Renolds	2	3	2	1	.
500. Joshua	2	4	1	1	1
501. William	1	5	2	1	.

Camden District, Chester Co.:					
502. Martin Renolds	2	4	5	.	.

CHARLESTON DIST., St. Philips & St. Mich. Parish:					
503. Geo. Rennolds	2	.	2	.	3
504. John Rennolds	1	.	1	.	8

Charleston Dist., Colleton Co., St. John's Parish:					
505. James	1	1	5	.	5
506. James	1	2	4	1	6
507. W. (Esta.)	1	.	.	.	21

Charleston Dist., St. Bartolomew's Parish:					
508. Joseph Reynals	1	1	2	.	12

VIRGINIA

State Censuses between 1782-86
Census of 1790 was burned and lost

White Black Houses Dwells. Other

ISLE OF WIGHT CO.:					
509. Rowland R.	8	7	.	.	.
510. Sharp	5	14	.	.	.

GLOUCESTER:					
511. William	7

CUMBERLAND CO.:					
512. Obadiah	6	.	1	.	4

SHENANDOAH:					
513. Joseph	4
514. Thomas	6	.	1	.	.

HAMPSHIRE CO.:					
515. John	4
516. John Rannalls	6	.	1	.	.
517. Wm. Reynald	4
518. Wm. Rannells	6	4	1	.	6

ESSEX CO.:					
519. John	5	7	.	.	.

ROCKINGHAM CO.:					
520. Jno.	4	1	.	.	.

ORANGE CO.:					
521. Joseph	4	5	.	.	.
522. Richard	7	6	.	.	.
523. William	8	7	1	.	2

CHARLOTTE CO.:					
524. Joseph	8	1	.	.	.
525. William	6	2	.	.	.

HALIFAX CO.:					
526. John	4	.	1	.	1

NORFOLK CO.:					
527. David	5	.	2	.	2

AMHERST CO.:					
528. Charles	7	7	.	.	.
529. Charles (same)	6	.	1	.	1

FREDERICK CO.:					
530. Anthony	6
531. Thomas	4	1	.	.	.

ALBEMARLE CO.:					
532. D.	5	.	1	.	1
533. James Runnels	8	.	.	.	1
534. S.	5	.	1	.	1
535. Wm.	4	.	1	.	1
536. Wm, sr.,	2	.	1	.	3

PITTSYLVANIA CO.:					
537. Hugh	4	.	1	.	2
538. John	6	.	.	.	2
539. Joseph	5	.	.	.	2
540. Richard	9
541. Spencer	8	2	.	.	.

CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG:					
542. John	4	2	.	.	2
543. Mrs.	2



II

SOME MISCELLANEOUS EARLY REYNOLDSSES

Who Were They?

By Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

(A)

ROBERT REYNOLDS, of Wethersfield, Conn., "went to the fort, and died in Saybrook, in 1662." His children were:

Reinold

Mary

Hannah.

(See: Hinman, Settlers of Conn. p. 68)

(It seems Robert Reynolds of Boston, is somewhat confused with this Robert.)

(B)

- I. **ROBERT REYNOLDS, sr.**, of "Pulling Point, Mass." b.— d.— buried Sept. 6, 1705, o.s., in property transfers mentioned as "fisherman" (farmer). Administered his son Robert's estate 1705. Robert's own will dated May 29, 1705, o.s., three days after his son Robert was buried:

"Robert Renall of Pulling Point in New England, husbandman—all my estate—to be my said wife Elizabeth's—and after sd. wife's decease my will is that—what—shal then be left shall be—equally divided amongst my children surviving: viz.: Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, Sarah, John, Abigail." Signed will by his mark. Letter of administration, Suffolk, Boston, Registry of Deeds:

"Robert Renalls late of Pulling Point—yeoman—is hereby committed unto his wife and relict Elizabeth Renalls, sole executor."

It is possible his wife was the "Mrs. Reynolds" buried in Boston, January 31, 1718, o.s. Children in will probably in order of age.

- II. Robert, jr., b. about 1685, d. 1705, buried May 26, 1705, o.s. four months before his father. "brazier, of Pulling Point." Unmarried. Letter of administration May 13, 1705, o.s. (?) "To Robert Reynolds father of Robert Reynolds late of Boston—brazier, deceased—said son (being a bachelor.)"
- II. Elizabeth, b. January 2, 1669 o.s.
- II. Ann, b. August 11, 1670 o.s. m. Thos. Emmons, Jan. 7, 1710, by Rev. Cotton Mather.
- II. Mary, b. 1675?
- II. Sarah, b. _____ m. _____
- II. John, b. _____ m. (Susanna Storey, Sept. 5, 1706)?
(Sarah Button, int. Aug. 19, 1726)?
- II. Abigail, b. _____

In a suit of attachment in Boston, "15 5th mo. 1662" a Robert Ronals and others were arrested for debt. First Mate of ship deposed that Ronals and others deserted and refused to "doe any worke about the saide ship Anne." Robert thereupon petitioned to be released from prison, signs "robart Renolls." This probably not the Pulling Point Robert.

The above John may have been any of the following in the Boston marriage records:

"John Renolds & Susanna Storey by Mr. Cotton Mather, Sept. 5, 1706.

"John Renalls & Ruth Pitman, Rev. Peter Thatcher, Presb. Aug. 25, 1720.

"John Renalls & Sarah Button, Aug. 19, 1726 (intention only)

"John Renolds & Rebecca Lupton, Dr. Benj. Colman, Presb., Jan. 6, 1731.
 "John Reynolds & Martha Dezekiel, Rev. John Moorhead, Oct. 24, 1734."

(C)

HENRY REYNOLDS, Salem, Mass., m. Sarah ——— (who may have been the Sarah Reynolds, who came over in the ship "Elizabeth" of Ipswich to New England, in 1634.) (Information from Essex Antiquarian.) "Mr. Renell" 8th April 1629, mentioned at Salem, possibly his father. Member First Church of Salem, 1653. Received grant of land in Salem, 1642, 2 da. 3 mo.— "Henry Reynolds is to have a ten-acre lott next to Wellm. Keng." 25th 11th mo. 1642. "Henry Reynolds 5 acres at the great pond." Essex Antiquarian, IV: 125: Salem Court. 27, 10, 1642. "Sara, wife of Henry Reynolds of Salem presented for pilfering. Now in childbed.

Was in Lynn ("Lyme") 1647.

Essex Antig. VI: 109: Court. 25, 10, 1648: "Henry Renolds to stay in stocks half hour for beating his wife; but at her request, he was only fined." 11. 5th mo., 1649: "Henry Rennall's wife at her request, has her husband's sentence of staying in the stocks remitted."

7th da. 8th mo. 1665: "Henery Reynolds" made Salem Constable 1667, 1669, which job he apparently held most of rest of his life as he remained thereafter in Salem.

Made a freeman of Salem, sworn 1st da. 5th mo. 1657.

He conveyed property in Salem several times, especially April 10, 1683, July 6th, 1689. Built a house 1661. Petitioned against imposts 1668.

Essex Probate Records give inventory of "Henry Reinoles, May 13, 1693" from which we may assume he died that year. Nowhere are any children mentioned.

Will of eccentric Frances Axe: 1, 10th mo., 1670: "I give Sarah Rennals of Salem: one shepe, and one pare of sheetes." April 2, 1679, Henry witnessed a transfer of land.

(D)

EDWARD REYNOLDS, mentioned in Marblehead, Mass., 1671, probably a sailor.

(E)

I. JOHN REYNOLDS, Barrington, Nova Scotia, during the Revolution, 1776. m. Temperance ———.

He signed a petition with other Barrington, N. S., settlers not many years before emigrated from Massachusetts, asking help and protection from Massachusetts, stating themselves "being settlers from Mass. Bay." (Mass. Archives, Vol. 211, p. 122.)

Like Captain Nathaniel Reynolds (see part IV herein) of Amherst, N. S., or Benjamin Reynolds of Newport, N. S., he may have come back to Mass. during the Revolution and joined the Revolutionary military forces. I know no more than is here given, nor what part of "Mass. Bay" he came from. His children:

- II. Temperance, b. Nov. 26, 1776.
- II. John, b. July 20, 1779.
- II. Samuel, b. Sept. 8, 1781.
- II. Joshua, b. Nov. 2, 1783.
- II. Joseph Atwood, b. Dec. 15, 1785.

(F)

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, Plymouth, Mass., m. Alice Kitson there, August 30, 1638. He was in Duxbury, 1636, February. Had grant of land in Duxbury and soon after the Government allowed him to build, 1637-8 was presented in Court for being "drunk at Mr. Hopkins his house, that he lay under the table vomiting in a beastly manner and was taken up between two."

Was one of John Howland's crew on shipboard in the Kennebeck River which was attacked and two of which were killed, after a dispute with contending traders, Hocking Affair, 1634.

1653 Freeman of Mass. to whom grant of 200 acres at Kennebunk four or five years before had been made. April, 1634 was working for John Howland at Plymouth.

Received land on Duxbury side Feb. 6, 1637; owned cattle 1638; sold land 1640. Cape Porpoise, 1653.

A John and Ann Reynolds in Plymouth in 1660. There was a William Reynolds in Providence with Roger Williams early in 1637, May, thought to have come from Worcestershire.

(G)

MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS., REYNOLDS FAMILY

(Many Revolutionary Soldiers of this line will be found in the 1916 Reynolds Family Annual Report. American Ancestor of this line, sometimes called the "Electius" Line, is unknown—might possibly be of the William of Providence or William of Plymouth lines. No living descendants known.)

- I. **ELECTIOUS REYNOLDS** of Middleborough, Mass., b. 1653, d. June 19, 1738, aet 85, Middleboro, Mass.
 - II. Benjamin b. Aug. 4, 1693 (April?) m. Meh. 10, 1727, Sarah Smith.
 - II. Mary, b. Sept. 12, 1699, m. Jun. 18, 1728, Ambrose Braley.
 - II. Hannah, b. Oct. 13, 1702, m. Thos. Wascott of Dighton, 29 Oct. 1723.
 - II. Ephraim, b. Jan. 14, 1704/5 (Feb. 14?), m. Aug. 16, 1639, Alice Braley.
 - II. Electious, 2d., b. Feb. 21, 1706/7, m. Apr. 1, 1731, Charity Caswell.
- II. **ELECTIOUS REYNOLDS**, (Electious; b. Feb. 21, 1706/7. Middleboro, Mass., d. ——— m. Charity Caswell, April 1, 1731, "both of Middleboro.")
 - III. Jemima, b. Oct. 1, 1731.
 - III. Charity, b. Dec. 6, 1732.
 - III. Electious, b. Apr. 1, 1734. Was he Rev. sold. No. 100 in 1916 R. F. A. Report?
 - III. Ezekiel, b. Dec. 31, 1735.
 - III. Judah, b. Apr. 1, 1737.
 - III. Enos, b. Apr. 19, 1739. Probably Rev. sold. No. 107 in 1916 R. F. A. Report.
 - III. Joshua, b. Dec. 31, 1740.
 - III. Sarah, b. Sept. 21, 1742.
- II. **EPHRAIM REYNOLDS**, of Middleboro (son of Electious, sr., b. Jan. 14, (or Feb. 14) 1704/05, Middleboro, Mass., m. Aug. 16, 1739, Alice Braley, of Middleboro.
 - III. Joel R. b. Oct. 20, 1741, m. Jan. 16, 1766, Hannah Fry.
 - III. Hannah, b. Sept. 9, 1743
- CHARLES REYNOLDS**, of Middleboro, Mass., b. ——— d. ———
 - Hannah, b. Feb. 14, 1714/15, m. Saml. Hayford, 2 July 1741 of Middleboro.
 - Sarah, b. Feb. 4, 1716, m. John Hodson, 2 March, 1739.
 - Deborah, b. Mch. 10, 1717/18, m. John Bennett of M. 8 Apr. 1736

*Chas., b. Jul. 13, 1724, m. Ruth Niles, of M. 25 May, 1744.

Desire, b. Dec. 13, 1726, m. _____

Sarah, b. March 10, 1717/8?

*(Perhaps Charles was Revol. Soldier, No. 53 in 1916 R. F. A. Report.)

ISAAC REYNOLDS, of Middleboro, Mass., b. _____ d. _____
m. 1707, Dorothy Seeker or Seele, Selee, etc., of Bridgewater,
Mass.

Dorothy, b. Oct. 29, 1708, m. Dec. 21, 1728, John Niles, Brain-
tree.

Elizabeth, b. Jan. 30, 1710/11, (Jan. 28, 1709/10)

Mary, b. July 7, 1713 (Jul. 17, 1712?) m. 2 Mar. 1738/9, John
Hodson.

Benjamin b. June 4, 1715.

Isaac, b. Jul. 17, 1721, m. Aug. 10, 1743, Mercy (Mary?) Niles
of Middleboro.

Catherine, b. July 2, 1725, m. Elisha Mayo, jr., Apr. 22, 1742
of Middleboro.

The following items from the Middleboro, Mass., records, belong to
this Family:

Isaac Reynolds, m. Dec. 3, 1767, Huldah Reynolds.

Isaac Reynolds, m. Dec. 19, 1790, Tamar Howland.

Ezra Reynolds, m. April 9, 1776, Sarah Hayford.

Ephraim Reynolds, m. March 17, 1776, Elizabeth Douglas.

Benjamin Reynolds, m. Sept. 5, 1780, Mary Dennison.

Mary Reynolds, m. Jotham Caswell, Jan. 11, 1732/3.

Charles Reynolds, m. March 31, 1774, (or 1714) Sarah Smith.

(H)

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Revolutionary Soldier in Maine, afterwards
settled near Machias, Me., permanently. Was probably related
to Eliphalet Reynolds of Addison, Me., who received pension.
Eliphalet pensioned as "of the Conn. line." Census of 1790
gives himself, 2 sons under 16, and his wife. Samuel is else-
where mentioned once as "of the Conn. line."

The 1916 Reynolds F. Report gives p. 66, Rev. Solds. 91-95
were Eliphalets, all from Lyme, Conn., so perhaps Samuel of
this strain. Lived a while in Trescott, Me.

1916 Reynolds F. Report, p. 100-101: Rev. Solds. Nos. 383-
389 may all be this same Samuel.

Diary of Col. John Allan, printed in Fredk. Kidder: *Revolutionary Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia*: p. 157:

"Monday, Dec. 8, 1777: Samuel Reynolds of the Artillery was
confined on suspicion of deserting from the Continental Army,
one of the same name being arrested in the Boston Gazette in
June last. . . ."

"Dec. 10th: Dismissed Reynolds as it is the opinion of the
officers he is not the person advertised." He was a gunnery
and artillery sergeant, or "matrosse."

He has descendants to this day around Lubec, Machias, and
Eastport, Me.

(I)

I. ALBRO REYNOLDS, Woodstock, Conn., and Dudley, Mass.

m. Olive Hovey (Intention filed Feb. 9, 1771,) Dudley, Mass.,
he "of Woodstock." Served in Revolution, marching on the
Lexington alarm six days, then "of Woodstock, Conn." He
enlisted Woodstock, 1775. Resident of Dudley, Mass., when
Census of 1790 taken, which gives his family as himself; 3
sons under 16; 6 females; then only Reynolds in Worcester Co.
He is Rev. Sold. No. 2 in the 1916 Reynolds F. Report. He had:

II. Elisha, b. Oct. 14, 1779, m. Betsey Hiles (?), of Thompson,
Int., June 14, 1799.

- II. Olive, b. ——— m. Joseph Palmer, Nov. 13, 1796.
(This Olive might have been the mother, widowed.)
- II. Stephen, b. Jan. 17, 1777, d. March 15, 1851.
- II. STEPHEN REYNOLDS, (Albro), b. Jan. 17, 1777, Woodstock, Ct., d. Charlton, Mass., March 15, 1851, consumption, aet 74-2-28. Farmer of Charlton, Mass. m. Bethany Allen, who was b. Sept. 11, 1776, Oxford. d. Charlton, May 20, 1873, aet 97-8.
- III. Stephen, b. Mar. 25, 1798, Dudley, d. Southbridge, March 26, 1871. m. Oct. 24, 1819, Sybil Vinton, b. Jan. 4, 1799, d. March 27, 1871.
- III. Mathilda, b. ——— m. Leonard Carpenter, 1817.
- III. Walter, b. ——— m. Phebe Pope, Dec. 1, 1823.
- III. Willard, b. ——— m. Chloe Pope, Aug. 31, 1823.

(J)

JOHN REYNOLDS OF SAYBROOK, CONN.

(From: Perkins, "Old Houses of Norwich" p. 561)

- I. 1 JOHN REYNOLDS: b. ——— d. 1702. m. Sarah Backus. ..
- II. 1 John b. 1655. Killed by Indians in 1675.
- II. 2 Sarah b. 1656, d. 1703, m. 1685, John Post, b. 1657, d. 1690. s. Joseph and Hester (Hyde) Post.
- II. 3 Susannah, b. 1658. d. ———
- II. 4 Joseph b. 1660, d. 1728/9, m. 1688, Sarah Edgerton, b. 1667, d. 1714. dau. Rich. and Mary (Sylvester) Edgerton.
- II. 5 Mary, b. 1664, d. 1727/8; m. (1) 1689/0 John Edgerton, b. 1662, d. 1692, brother of Joseph's wife. m. (2) 1697, as second wife, Saml. Lathrop, 2d.
- II. 6 Elizabeth, b. 1666, d. ——— m. (1) 1687 Jonathan Fowler, alias Smith, b. 1650, d. 1690, son of Capt. Wm. and Mary (Tapp) Fowler of Milford, Ct., m. (2) Lyman.
- II. 7 Stephen, b. 1669, d. 1687.
- II. 8 Lydia, b. 1671, d. ——— m. 1693/4 Benj. Miller. Possibly s. of Geo. Miller of New London, Ct.
- II. 4 JOSEPH REYNOLDS: b. 1660, d. 1728/9, m. 1688, Sarah Edgerton, b. 1667, d. 1714. dau. of Rich. and Mary (Sylvester) Edgerton.
- III. 1 John, b. 1691, d. 1742, Lydia Lord, b. 1694, d. 1786, dau. Cap. Rich. and Elizabeth (Hyde) Lord of Lyme, Ct.
- III. 2 Mary, b. 1693/4, d. 1781, m. bef. 1717, Robt. Warren, b. 1694, d. 1786.
- III. 3 Joseph, b. 1695/6, d. 1756, m. 1717, Hannah Bingham, b. 1696/7, d. 1787, dau. Thos. and Hannah (Backus) Bingham.
- III. 4 Stephen, b. 1698, d. 1731/3, m. 1725, Mary Sanford, b. ——— d. perhaps dau. Samuel, (or Thos.) Sanford or Milford, Ct.
- III. 5 Daniel, b. and d. 1701.
- III. 6 Lydia, b. 1702/3.
- III. 7 Daniel, b. 1705, d. 1706/7.
- III. 8 Sarah, b. 1707. m. 1725, John (or Jonathan) Calkins.
- III. 1 JOHN REYNOLDS: b. 1691, d. 1742, m. Lydia Lord, b. 1694, d. 1786, dau. of Cap. Richard and Eliz. (Hyde) Reynolds Lord of Lyme, Conn. He probably lived in Lyme, Conn.
- IV. 1 Deborah, b. 1721, d. ——— m. (1) 1741, Joshua Bishop, b. 1717, s. Samuel and Sarah (Forbes) Bishop. m. (2) Danl. Whitmore of Middletown.
- IV. 2 Anna, b. 1723, d. 1771, m. 1747, Capt. Thos. Fanning, b. about 1723, died 1790.
- IV. 3 Sarah, b. 1725, d. 1747, m. 1744, Jeremiah Huntington.

- IV. 4 Ruth, b. 1727/8, d. 1755, m. 1747, Nathanl. Shipman, b.——
d. 1805.
- IV. 5 John, b. 1730, d. 1752, Killed on Long Island by horse running against tree.
- IV. 6 Joseph, b. 1732, d. 1792, m. 1755, Phebe Lee, b. 1736, d. 1818.
- IV. 7 Abigail, b. 1734, d.——— m. 1751, Danl. Kelly, b. 1726,
d.———, son of Jos. and Lydia (Calkins) Kelly.
- IV. 8 Lydia, b. 1736, d. 1815, m. Dea. Seth Ely, b. 1734, d. 1821,
s. of Rich. and Phebe (Hubbard) Ely of Lyme, Ct.
- IV. 9 Elizabeth, b. 1738/9, d.——— m. between 1762-72, Col.
John Sumner, of Middletown, Ct.
- IV. 6 JOSEPH REYNOLDS:** b. 1732, d. 1792, m. 1755, Phebe Lee, b.
1736, d. 1818, dau. of Elisha and Hepzibah (——) Lee of
Lyme, Ct.
- V. 1 Rufus, b. 1736, d. 1832.
- V. 2 Sarah, b. 1758, d. 1759.
- V. 3 Phebe, b. 1760, d. 1832 unm.
- V. 4 John, b. 1762, d.——— m. Hannah Halsey of Long Island.
- V. 5 Sarah, b. 1764, d. 1843, unm.
- V. 6 Joseph, b. 1766, d. 1844, m. (1) 1801 Hannah Ingles of Phila., b.
1784, d. 1816, dau. of Geo. and Eliz. Ingles., m. (2) 1818, Anna
(or Nancy) Colt, b. 1782, dau. of Farwell and Anna (Tracy) Colt.
- V. 7 Enoch, b. and d. 1767.
- V. 8 Elisha, b. 1769, drowned at sea 1799.
- V. 9 Anne, b. 1771, d. 1786.
- V. 10 Abigail, b. 1774, d. 1851, m. 1795, Capt. Giles L'Hommedieu,
b. about 1768, d. 1859.
- V. 11 Enoch, b. 1776, d. 1833, m. 1800, Sally Canfield, of Middle-
town, Ct. (To Luzerne, Pa. and Washington, D. C., was of-
ficer in Treasury Dept. for many years.)
- V. 12 Charles, b. 1780, d. 1823, at Richmond, O., m. Mary Sage,
b. about 1786, d. 1837, of Middletown, Ct.



III

ROBERT REYNOLDS, of BOSTON

(In the 1915 Report the Will of Robert Reynolds, shoemaker, dated Boston, "20th day, 2nd month, 1658," was published in full. In the Suffolk County Registry of Probate, Court House, Pemberton Square, Boston, Vol. III, old paging, 147, is found the following inventory accompanying probate of the will. Inventory dated July 27, 1659 o.s.):

"An Inventory of the Estate of Robert Reynolds"

tt A bedsteedle as it stands	£ 01	05.00
" one feather bed; two bolsters & two pillowes	02	10.00
" A rugg & blankett	01	10.00
" Curtaines & Valance	01	10.00
" A livery Cubbard	01	00.00
" A table & two formes	01	06.08
" 3 chaires	00	12.00
" A Carpitt 9s & a table 6s	00	15.00
" A Chest 8s a box 2s & bedsteedle 8s	00	18.00
" 43 lb of flour at 12d p. lb.	02	03.00
" in tow 5s in a chest 5s	00	08.00
" A great Coate	02	00.00
" Cloth seut	02	05.00
" A short Coate	01	10.00
" A Cloake	02	10.00
" 2 wastcoates & a paire of drawrs	00	12.00
" A troupe Coate drawrs & doublett	02	05.00
" 2 hates	01	15.00
" in stockins	00	12.00
" 8 bushells of Rye	01	12.00
" 3 bushells of wheate	00	13.06
" in working geare	00	06.00
" 8 bushells of mault	01	12.00
" 1 bushell of Indian Corne	00	03.00
" in Bibles & bookes	02	00.00
" 3 yds ½ of Holland	01	10.06
" 13 yds of Cotton Cloth	01	06.00
" in shirts	02	04.00
" 2 p of sheetes	03	10.00
" 3 p of sheetes	02	16.00
" 3 p of sheetes	01	14.00
" 4 pillowbers	01	04.00
" 8 table clothes	02	10.00
" 15 napkins	01	02.06
" in Cushons	00	10.00
" 2 bedds	01	15.00
" 3 doz of Lasts	00	06.00
" 11 neckes of Leather	00	16.00
" 3 sides of sole Leather	02	11.00
" 2 sides of upper Leather	02	10.00
" in pewter	02	00.00
" 1 brasse Candlesticke	00	03.06
" 1 iron pott	00	06.00
" 1 Coper Kettle	00	06.00
" A frying pan	00	02.00
" A paire of Andirons	00	10.00
" fyre shovell & tongues	00	04.00
" A paire of bellows	00	02.00
" A pestell & moter	00	03.00
" in trenchers	00	02.00
" in iron ware	00	04.06
" 1 muskett sword & bandellrs	02	00.00

tt	in match 10d	Rozine & pitch 4s	£ 00	04.10
"	in tubbs & old baggs		00	15.00
"	1 spite with other small thinges		00	03.00
"	2 ceives 2s ½ a bushell		00	04.10
"	1 trammell & chaffer		00	03.06
"	2 Kellers 2 trays & a Gridiron		00	07.06
"	in bacon		00	05.00
"	more in leather		01	00.00
"	in Land at Long Island		01	10.00
"	in woode		02	15.00
"	In meadow at Muddy River		20	00.00
"	in money		13	10.00
"	A house & Land in Boston		110	00.00
"	In debts in the booke		120	00.00
			£ 336	19.10

prized by

NATHANIELL BISHOP
RICHARD WOODY

At a Countie Court held at Boston 27 July 1659 Mary Reynolds deposed this pap. to be a true Inventory of her Late husbands Robert Reynolds Estate to her best knowledge that when she knowes more she will discover it.

Edw. Rawson, Recorder"

Notes: The yellowed original in the Court-house is not added up. "Long Island" was probably in Boston Harbor; "Muddy River" is modern Brookline, Mass. "Doublett," an obsolete, close-fitting garment for men, reaching to the waist or a little below. "Bandoleer," soldier's broad leather belt, slung over the shoulder and used for carrying musket or ammunition. "Trammel," an iron hook for hanging vessels over the fire: or, perhaps, a fish-net. "Chaffer," warmer?

The 2 "Bibles & bookes" is interesting cause for speculation. Mr. Isaac N. Reynolds of Montello, Mass., possesses one of these ancient "bookes" a voluminous treatise on the religious controversies of the day, upon the now missing fly-leaf of which was inscribed: "Nathaniell Reynolds, Boston."

Was the military equipment above listed the property of Robert, or of his son, Lieut. Nathaniel of the Ancient & Hon. Artill. Co.?

Book debts receivable 120 is so large that probably it is mostly a loan to some one. "tt" stands for "item."

The "house & land in Boston" was the present Southeast corner of Washington and Milk Streets, the modern Boston Transcript Building.

The inventory is unusually interesting as showing the complete furnishing of a home of a well-to-do Bostonian of 1659.

What has become of these things ? Perhaps the heirlooms went to female descendants.

Inventory copied by: Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.



(IV)

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL REYNOLDS:

of Machias, Me., a Tragic Romance of the Revolution

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Captain Nathaniel Reynolds: (John: 2 Nathaniels: Robert) b. Beverly, Mass., Oct. 25, 1730. Drowned at sea near Marblehead, Mass., Jan. or Feb. 1782 (certainly before 15 Sept. 1786.) Of Fifth Generation, Robert of Boston Line. He is often confused by recent genealogists with Benjamin Reynolds of Bristol (Benjamin; Nathaniel; Robert) who was b. Nov. 15, 1722.

Nathaniel was successively shoe-maker, marine and naval captain, and army captain in the Revolution. Of Marblehead, Mass.; Amherst, N. S.; Machias (Lubec), Me. In 1755 was "cord-wainer" (shoe-maker) in Marblehead:

"Marblehead, Jan. 15, 1755. Whereas the shop of . . . Nathaniel Reynolds, cordwainer, adjoining to the other was broken open and three pairs of shoes stolen, 1 pair finished, the others not; if any person will make discovery of the thief or thieves, he shall have 5 DOLLARS reward." (Adv.-Boston Eve. Post.) (1)

In 1755, during the French & Indian War ("Seven Years War," in Europe,) the British drove the French settlers out of Acadia (vid. Longfellow's "Evangeline"), now Nova Scotia about Minas Basin, and attractive offers of land were made to New England colonists to migrate and settle around the Bay of Fundy, particularly about Cumberland Basin, Chignecto Bay and Minas Basin. To this land of Evangeline, many Massachusetts residents, among them our Nathaniel, went.

Passengers on sloop "Sally," Robert Lovatt, Master, May, 1760, from Newport, R. I. and way ports to Falmouth, N. S.—included Nathaniel Reynolds and family of four. He was assigned two lots of land at Falmouth, N. S., near Grand Pre, Nov. 15, 1760, but in the lists of Falmouth and Newport, N. S., between 1760-62, further mention of him cannot be found. He seems to have removed very soon over to Cumberland Basin, and settled for some fifteen years at or near Amherst, N. S.,—then part of a settlement spoken of as Chignecto after an Indian tribe. Nathaniel, jr., and succeeding children were born there between 1765 and 1776. On July 9, 1772, Nathaniel was a grantee of Amherst lands.

His cousin once removed, Benjamin of Bristol, R. I., went about 1761, or possibly even on the "Sally" above from Newport, R. I., to Newport, N. S., only a few miles from the above Falmouth, where he received 1761 "one share" in Newnort, N. S. Further I know nothing of him, though some historians have sadly mixed him up with Nathaniel, and particularly as Nathaniel's eldest son was a Benjamin Reynolds.

When the American Revolution broke out in 1775, Nathaniel (and Benjamin of Bristol probably likewise) was one of the former Massachusetts Bay men in Tory Nova Scotia to whom life, among overwhelming numbers of the Loyalist enemy, became as bitterly unendurable as the life of an arrant Tory in Boston. In 1785 Col. Jonathan Eddy, one of that number of refugees who fled to Machias, Me., in 1776, wrote a memorial to Congress requesting lands as reward for their military efforts: (3)

"A return of refugees of Nova Scotia who left that Province in the year 1776, with their former and present places of residence:

. . . 10. Captain Nathaniel Reynolds—former residence, Mass.; present residence, (*) Mass."

Now John Allan with other refugees left Cumberland, N. S., August 3, 1776, in an open boat, sailed down the Bay of Fundy; arrived Pass-

(1) Essex Hist. Inst. Collections 43:92.

(3) Fredk. Kibler: *Revol. Operations in E. Me. and N. S.* "A list of inhabitants in Cumberland who left that place on account of the enemy."

(*) Maine then belonged to Mass. Fifty was then in Sharon Mass., and apparently did not know of Nathaniel's tragic death in 1782.

amaquoddy (Lubec) on August 11th, and Machias 13th. There they met Col. Jno. Eddy who was at the head of about eighty adventurers with a ship and various small craft, about to set out upon a reckless attack on Ft. Cumberland, N. S.

Nathaniel was one of a committee of seven in charge among the refugees with Alian, but it seems Nathaniel was attracted by the adventure of Eddy, and the prospect of an opportunity to snatch his family away from Loyalist Nova Scotia, where he had left them at Amherst, so he turned immediately around and went back with Eddy's party as army Captain in the rash and disastrous assault on Ft. Cumberland. Eddy's expedition captured a British vessel at Annapolis, N. S., in early November, 1776, but finding the owner in sympathy with the Revolution, released it. Then his expedition proceeded to Shepody Bay, and approached Cumberland overland by way of Sackville. An inaccurate family tradition, handed down over 100 years, fits in about here:

"Once during the Revolution, Captain Nathaniel Reynolds vainly attempted to rescue his family from Tory Nova Scotia by a bold strategy. Single-handed, he captured a small vessel in the night, boarded from a log canoe, secured the watch, demanded the cabin key of the Captain, pistol in hand, and quietly locked him in. The Captain supposed he had several men with him. This was in Cumberland Bay. He then attempted to work the vessel towards Amherst, but with slow progress, being really alone, so that the guns of the Ft. Cumberland were turned upon him by daylight and he was obliged to escape by his canoe in the fog and paddle his way back to Machias, Maine. The officers of the fort, suspecting he might be secreted near his home, sought to intimidate his wife to divulge his hiding-place, one of them firing his pistol, killing her lap-dog under her chair, and thus throwing her into a death-like swoon, as her youngest son well remembered." (1)

Now what probably actually occurred, according to Eddy's report of the attack on Ft. Cumberland to the Massachusetts Government (from whom he had his authority) was: (2)

" . . . I afterwards sent another Boat-Load, (by night) . . . to take a Sloop which lay on the Flats below the Fort, loaden with Provisions . . . for the Garrison; after a Difficult March, they arrived opposite the Sloop; on board was a Guard of 1 Sergt. & 12 men, who had they fir'd at our People, must have alarmed the Garrison in such Manner as to have brought them on their Backs. However, our men rushed Resolutely towards the Sloop up to their Knees in Mud, which made such a Noise as to alarm the Centry, who hailed them & immediately called the Sergt. of the Guard: The Sergt. on coming up, Ordered his Men to fire, but was immediately told by Mr. Row that if they fired one Gun, Every Man of them should be put to Death; which so frightened the poor Devils that they surrendered without firing a Shot, although our People Could not board her without the Assistance of the Conquered who let down Ropes to our Men to get up by. By this Time the Day broke and the Rest of our Party made to their Assistance in the Schooner. . . . In the meanTime Came down Several Parties of Soldiers from the Fort not Knowing the Sloop was taken (who) as fast as they Came, were made Prisoners by our Men & order'd on board; Among the Rest, Captain Barron, Engineer of the Garrison and Mr. Eggleston who may be truly Called the Pest of Society; and by unseasonable Drunkenness the Evening before, prevented his own Escape and occasioned his being taken in Arms.

"The Sloop now beginning to float & the Fog breaking away, we were discovered by Garrison, who observing our Sails loose

(1) As told by Mrs. Clara J. Reynolds, Pembroke, Me., 1876 (Rev. M. T. Runnels: Reynolds Gen. Boston 1876: No. 3374 & 3431.)

(2) Fredk. Kidder: Rev. Operations in E. Me. and N. S. pp 67-72 and elsewhere.

thought at first, it was done only with the Intent to dry them, but soon Perceiving that we were under Way, fired several Cannon shot at us & marched down a Party of 60 Men to attack us, but we were at such distance, that all their Shot was of no Consequence. We then sailed to Ft. Lawrence, another Part of the Township, and there landed Part of the Stores. . . ."

"Having left a small Guard on board of the Sloop to secure the Prisoners, I marched the Remainder to Cumberland side of the River and Encamp'd within about one mile of the Fort, & was there joined by a Number of the Inhabitants so that our whole Force was now about 180 men, but having several outposts, & many Prisoners to take Care of the Number that Remained in Camp, did not Exceed 80 men. . . .

"We attempted to storm the Fort the Night of the 12th of Nov. (1776) with our scaling Ladders . . . but finding the Fort to be stronger than we imagined, we . . . Retreated in good Order. . . . In this Posture we . . . cut off their Communications with the Country, Keeping them closely blocked up within the Fort, . . . in the mean Time on the 27th Nov. arrived in the Bay a Man-of-War from Halifax, with a Reinforcement for the Garrison consisting of near 400 Men & landed on the day following. November 30th . . . The enemy got partly within our Guards and about Sun-rise furiously Rushed upon our Men who had but just Time to Escape and run into the Bushes where our Men killed and wounded 15 of the Enemy while we lost only one man Killed. . . .

Jonathan Eddy
Maugerville on the River St. Johns
January 5, 1777."

Fort Cumberland was on the mouth of the River Missisquash below Amherst and about opposite Ft. Lawrence. Now only a few mounds remain to mark it. It is probable that Captain Nathaniel led the boarding party which took the sloop mentioned, and that the tradition first cited was built upon this incident. His sons Benjamin and John, who were taking care of their mother and smaller brothers and sisters at Cumberland village, probably were among the "number of inhabitants" of Cumberland who joined Eddy's men in this attack. The above capture of the sloop and the attack on the Fort occurred Nov. 10-12, 1776.

After the severe defeat, Eddy withdrew his forces toward Maine and eventually abandoned the attack. About that time Colonel Jonathan Allan formed a military organization centered at Machias which Captain Nathaniel joined, being commissioned Captain of foot soldiers, and some Indian aides.

The conduct of the British soldiers of the Fort toward the families of Colonel Eddy's forces which were still in Amherst or Cumberland (among them that of Nathaniel) was savage and cruel, as the incident of the pet dog above related. Nova Scotia posted Captain Nathaniel Reynolds as a "pirate" for his participation in Eddy's attack and offered a reward for him "dead or alive" of £100, which—to this day—no one has claimed! Mrs. Lydia (Raymond) Reynolds, his wife, died in Cumberland shortly after this time, it seems.

Captain Nathaniel Reynolds was at various times during 1777-78 engaged in expeditions against Loyalists at St. Johns and the nearby Mispetchy Reach. At one time, alone, he set fire to a great quantity of baled hay and presses on the marshes of Lepreau, New Brunswick, near St. Johns, which was prepared for military horse outfits of the British operating in New York. In general his expeditions, upon which he often had a number of Indian parties among his foot-soldiers, were raiding expeditions much like those of Morgan in the Civil War, or of Marion in the Revolution.

Some time during the Revolution, it may have been not long after

this (4) Nathaniel did succeed in secretly stealing his children away from Cumberland or Amherst, and in bringing them in a large canoe all the way down to Machias, Me., near where, at Lubec and Eastport, several of his children and many descendants have since resided: (1)

"Nathaniel and his family secretly embarked in a dug-out and landed at Salisbury Cove. He hid his family under a hay-stack during the fighting, I do not know how many days. I can easily see how it could be done, as on those marshes (near Cumberland) hundreds and hundreds of sacks are built and up from the ground some feet."

"He had been a sea-captain, but left his home in Nova Scotia at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, to fight for the freedom of the Colonies. He could not return until after peace was declared, when he found his wife dead, his children scattered, and his property confiscated." (3)

The preceding tradition as to time does not exactly fit in with other traditions. Nathaniel married a second time and was drowned (Jan. or Feb. 1782) before the end of the Revolution, 1783.

When Colonel Eddy's defeated organization disbanded, we find the following notices in Colonel John Allan's note-book: (2)

"Machias, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1777: A party under Major Stillman, Captains Reynolds and Dyer, joined by Captain Preble with Indians set off for Cross Island to endeavor to make some prisoners."

"Machias, Friday, Aug. 22, 1777: This afternoon a prisoner taken in Manley was set at large from the ship "Blonde" with a letter directed to the officers, complaining of cruelty used by our people in falling upon innocent men, requesting an exchange of prisoners and expecting an answer in four hours, as he (British Captain) intended sailing soon. Captain Reynolds returned the men he went in quest of."

"Thurs. Aug. 28, 1777: Captain Reynolds came from Passamaquoddy bringing in Captain Littlefield."

On August 13th, 1777, three British men-of-war had put into Machias intending to whip Allan's troops and wipe out Machias settlement, but Allan's soldiers in a very spirited, bold action,—much more distinguished than Eddy's attack,—drove the landing troops back to the British vessels. Then the Machias men, among them our Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, fitted up hastily a sloop-privateer with the gallant name "Machias Liberty" and sailed audaciously out to fight the British men-of-war. There was a hard-fought scrap in which the resolute Maine frontiersmen and Nova Scotian refugees rather got the best of the encounter. After lying menacingly about some days, the British vessels abandoned the attack and returned to Halifax. One of these vessels was the "Blonde," the same which had brought reinforcements to Ft. Cumberland, against Eddy, the fall before.

Allan's little army disbanded in January, 1778, and Captain Nathaniel constantly active against the Nova Scotian Tories, partly because of his family there, was even then still among them, though he next turns up in Salem, Mass.

"Nathaniel Renolds: Petition dated Salem, March 27, 1778, signed by Samuel Page, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Blackbird" (Privateer); ordered in Council March 28, 1778, that a commission be issued." (1)

Elsewhere the above "Blackbird" is described before he became her Master:

(4) Williamson, Hist. of Me. p 452, vol II: "Their families, who had remained behind through a winter of severe suffering, were brought away in the spring, under a flag of truce." Not too reliable.

(1) Mrs. Laura Ransom, Pembroke, Me., 1917.

(3) Rev. M. T. Runnels: Reynolds-Runnels Genealogy (-No. 3374.)

(2) Fredk. Kidder: Rev. Opertns. in E. Me. and N. S. pp 131-132.

(1) Mass: Soldiers & Sailors in the Revol.

"Mass. schooner, Aug. 6, 1777, guns, 8; crew 20, Bond \$5,000. Master, Wm. Groves, Bonders; Wm. Groves, Salem, Mass.; Walter Prue Bartlett; Salem; Eliphalet Hale, Exeter, N. H. Owners: Bartlett and others of Salem. Witnesses: Nich. Gilman; Nathl. Gilman." (2)

And then he took command of the famous "Hornet":

"Nathaniel Reynolds: Petition dated Salem, June 9, 1778, signed by John Norris, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Hornet" (Privateer); ordered in Council June 10, 1778, that a commission be issued." (1)

With his commission on the "Hornet" June 10, 1778, we have no further official record of his Revolutionary service. His two privateers probably were among the hundreds of privateers harrying the coast of Nova Scotia and capturing British merchantmen on the Atlantic. Many owners and commanders of such privateers made heavy fortunes from the prizes and booty taken. They were especially active against Nova Scotia from 1778-1780, and the British fleet seemed unable to restrict their activity.

Nathaniel's usefulness in the Revolution, with that of Colonels Allan and Eddy is described:

"Eastern Maine in the Revolution had to rely largely upon herself. It would have taken but a few reserves to have irrevocably kept the territory of eastern Maine as a part of the British Provinces . . . Among the most prominent of the men who with small means and against great odds and discouragements held the eastern part of the State and preserved Maine intact were . . . Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, also of Machias, and the men under them." (3)

In fact, a little aid at the critical time from the Continental Congress, had it been at all possible, would have made Nova Scotia by conquest a part of the newly born United States, and it was not through the failure of effort of these brave-hearted self-reliant men that this was not accomplished.

Tradition relates (though this seems confused with the Revolutionary history of Benjamin Reynolds of Bristol, R. I. (-IVth Generation) and of Newport, N. S.) that a township of land was granted to him where Marietta, Ohio, now stands, for his services in the Revolution; but it seems he sold this for little or nothing, or was "cheated out of it." In any case, Massachusetts,—which then owned the territory of Maine until 1820—granted him "300 acres of land east of Penobscot River" (4) at Eddington, Me. (6 mis. from Bangor) named later for Colonel Eddy, his old commander, who soon removed there from Massachusetts. However, it would seem Nathaniel Reynolds did not reside there. In 1791 his name, though he had been many years dead, was still on the tax-list of that town. The Eddington records do not show his name in any connection. (6) He did, some time after 1776 or 1778, establish his motherless children at Lubec and Dennysville, Me.

In Col. Allan's organization at Machias was a SAMUEL REYNOLDS, (5) private and "sergeant in the Artillery Company" under Capt. Dyer, in pension records with an Eliphalet Reynolds of Machias mentioned as "of the Connecticut Line," (from Lyme, Ct.?) who was not related to Captain Nathaniel Reynolds of the same organization. Samuel's descendants settled in this same northeastern (Machias) part of Maine, but they are not generally confused with Nathaniel's descendants.

North Lubec is a peninsula extending about northwest from the mainland some eight miles. Here Nathaniel about 1780-81 took up four

(2) Cont. Congress. 196: Vol. II: 29.

(1) Also Reynolds Fam. Report 1916 p. 94 (No. 329)

(3) Bangor Hist. Mag. VI: 297.

(4) Bangor Hist. Mag. IX: 68.

(5) Kidder, Fredk. "Rev. Operations" see index.

(6) Reynolds Family Report 1916.

(6) Penobscot Co. Probate. Eddington Me. records.

100-acre lots, side by side and running across the 'neck' from shore to shore, a distance of about a mile, making his and his children's homes on the easterly side opposite Moose Island (Eastport). These lots were occupied and improved by members of his family who cleared the land, and by farming and fishing provided subsistence for themselves. It is interesting to note that with the exception of small tracts sold to other families, this entire tract of land was in the possession of the direct descendants of Captain Nathaniel until the sale of Charles B. Reynolds' farm about the year 1875. Since then, little by little it has passed into other hands, all but fifty acres of the homestead of Jotham G. Reynolds. This, with the two-story house built by him, is now owned by Merton Reynolds, son of Jotham G. Reynolds, Jr.

One descendant's yellowed letter describes Captain Nathaniel:

"He was dressed in a snuff-colored suit that fit him so well, and he was so handsome and gentlemanly in his manner."

As described below, he was drowned at sea between the date of his second marriage, January 13, 1782, and September 15, 1786, when widow Mary at Marblehead signed first document of Probate.

Of his nine children, (all by his first wife Lydia,) Benjamin always lived on the original homestead in North Lubec district; Jonathan lived nearby in Pembroke; Mary lived in Eastport; Sally lived on Grand Manan Island; Eunice lived in Nantucket and then in New Brunswick; Raymond was killed in a foreign land; John moved to Chatham, N. Y., and is supposed to have been murdered; Lydia married Captain Elisha Freeman and moved to Valatie, N. Y., before 1790; Nathaniel moved to Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y., before 1790, and there died a violent death by burning in 1829. It is also noteworthy that Nathaniel Reynolds Blaney, a grand-child of his second wife, Mary Blaney, died of the Cholera in Mexico in 1849 en route to the California Gold fields, for which he had abandoned peaceful Marblehead.

A vigorous family stock has sprung from the adventurous Captain Nathaniel Reynolds: several noted inventors of Troy, New York; artists; sculptors; musicians; and a considerable number of university educated descendants and college professors.

Brilliant and interesting as was his adventurous career in the Revolution, the story of his loves is even more fascinating. They are remarkable for the tragic coloring Fate gave them. The story is brought down by tradition and is well supported by facts and dates in Marblehead records. (1)

On his wedding day, the eighth of November 1753, Nathaniel, upon a large grey horse and accompanied, according to Colonial rural custom, by a number of friends likewise mounted, rode out to his bride's home in the country near Beverly. Mary Chapell, his fiancée, then twenty-two, daughter of William & Sarah Chapell of Marblehead, was noted over the country-side as being capable and spirited, though unusually given to playfulness and indulgent humor. Nathaniel at twenty-three was characterized as athletic, dashing, impetuous and adventurous, though hot-headed. Dressed all in his best in the bright colors of the period and proudly arrayed in the finest boots of his own inherited craftsmanship, he dismounted and knocked at the door while his party drew up about the yard.

Now, after a moment's delay, Mary herself opened the door. She was not gowned in her wedding finery to greet Nathaniel; to his astonishment he saw her in a gingham apron, with flour upon her hands, and a roguish wisp of hair flirting across her forehead. She paused a moment, blew back the straying lock, and evidently—from the sudden twinkle in her eye—enjoyed upsetting her husband-to-be, for she had

(1) This true story is a composite of the tradition as related with different details by Mrs. Audella Hyatt, Mrs. Laura Ransom, Robert Burns Reynolds, George Spicer Reynolds, and others. Published Vital Records of Beverly and Marblehead confirm parts of this narrative.

playfully planned a surprise for her more conventional fiancé. Laying her hand gently upon his arm, she inquired archly and teasingly,

"Why! Reynolds, WHAT in the world are you doing here?"

The hot blood of a bold and obstinately proud spirit flashed in quick suffusion over his face; but, though choking with anger, he made no reply. The injury to his too-sensitive pride provoked him to an insane rage. In one fateful instant, and at the cost of a life-time of happiness, he stubbornly resolved his whole career. Hotly and madly, though silently, he turned upon his boot-heel, leaped to the saddle at one bound and, spurring his horse savagely, clattered wildly away. The guests stared in astonishment at the sudden denouement. Mary Chapell gasped and looked away at her disappearing lover with sickening apprehension at the serious result of her little jest.

The vengeful flight of Nathaniel was halted by a second party of wedding guests blocking the country lane that led to the farm. Among these was Lydia Raymond, a playmate and friend of Nathaniel. She, seventeen and a school-mistress, inquired in genuine surprise,

"Oh, Nathaniel, we feared we were late. The wedding isn't over, is it?"

"No, not yet! There will be no wedding!" he said hoarsely and grimly, as he guided his horse alongside her's. Laying his hand upon the pommel of her saddle, he said gravely, in an afterthought,

"Yes, there's still going to be a wedding, but you're to be the bride! I'm going to marry YOU!"

And while heart-broken, too-playful Mary wept bitterly at home, and despite the scarce-concealed hostility and resentment of his neighbors, Nathaniel was married to Lydia Raymond on November 8, 1753. As a result of this tragic quarrel Mary became a very sad, unhappy woman, and though she was talented and very attractive, she did not accept another suitor until she was thirty-four. On Dec. 12, 1765,—when Nathaniel with his wife and family had been five years in Nova Scotia, their new home,—Mary Chapell was married to Dr. Stephen Blaney of Marblehead. He was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War, though Captain Stephen Blaney, probably his cousin, was a notorious Tory and Loyalist who fled to Nova Scotia, during the first year of the Revolution. Now, Mary and her husband had at least six children, two of whom died in infancy, and then Dr. Blaney himself died between 1777 and 1781, leaving Mary a widow.

Now, Nathaniel, after seven years married, as a shoe-maker in Marblehead, in 1760, as already related, removed to the country of "Evangeline" in Nova Scotia. He lived there about sixteen years. During his absence in Machias, fighting beside the other men of Massachusetts against the British, his wife Lydia died, leaving the little family in Amherst, N. S., almost orphans. Shortly thereafter his children were somehow gotten away from Nova Scotia and were settled at North Lubec, on Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine.

Once, in early January, 1782, on a cruise to Boston, perhaps still aboard his privateer, "Hornet," a rough storm obliged him to put into Marblehead Bay. This, the scene of his youth and early married life, he had apparently not visited in many years. When he with his crew went ashore for an evening's entertainment at a church fair, he was startled to meet face to face his first love, Mary Chapell, whom he had so grievously jilted on the very day they were to have been married. She was then the widow of Stephen Blaney, surgeon, and this fateful evening was some thirty years after the tragic jest at Beverly. Somehow,—when these thirty years had dulled the heart-ache of that affair for both,—she was not long in forgiving Nathaniel that evening. The same week they were married. Now, in order to prepare a home for his bride and her Blaney children in North Lubec, Nathaniel sailed immediately after the wedding for Maine. Some weeks later when this was done, he, with his two youthful sons, Nathaniel and John accompanying him, started

on the return voyage to Marblehead to get Mary.

Just off Marblehead, a wild, bleak squall suddenly blew up. The little vessel tossed wildly about, and raced before the rough wind in a plunging Atlantic sea. Captain Nathaniel went below for a storm-coat. As he came up the companion-way, his arms were entangled in the sleeves of a "pea-jacket" which he was slipping over his head. A veering boom swung around at that moment and—like the instrument of Fate that it was—knocked him overboard into the wild sea. However, he shook himself loose from the jacket in the water and swam with strong, assured strokes, but the speeding vessel under considerable sail could not be controlled to aid him.

His frantic young sons saw him in the wake of the vessel, resolutely struggling in the heavy sea. Far behind, he threw up his arm, waved cheerily a strong-hearted farewell and bravely struck out for the shore he never again set foot upon. After thirty years, Fate had taken her full measure of pitiless revenge.

Late that day after the anchor chains rattled through the hawse-holes at dusk in the calmer waters of Marblehead harbor, two heart-sick, grieving youths trudged dismally up the Marblehead beach from the "Captain's" vessel. The tragic news of their father's awful, but brave death a few hours before, they carried to their new step-mother and the startled Blaney children.

All through the gruesome night these two north-woods lads mourned in the chamber of the departed Surgeon Blaney. Years after, when an old man, Nathaniel, Jr., told his children how an old skeleton once belonging to the surgeon rattled in a recess as the house shivered before the fury of the gale. Mad gusts of the storm shook the old walls; the wind howled about it with a calamitous melancholy; the windows battered their casings in impetuous bursts of the tempest of the darkness. All that mournful night the fatherless, weeping sons heard the wailing of the bride who had waited over thirty years, and then forever lost her man when she could barely call him husband.

Nathaniel Reynolds married:

- 1st. LYDIA RAYMOND, November 8, 1753, Beverly, Mass., dau. (7) Boanerges & Jemima (Meacham) Raymond of Beverly. Lydia was b. Jan. 3, 1736, Beverly; d. Amherst, N. S., between 1776-81. First 3 ch. b. Marblehead; others in Nova Scotia (1760-1776) as noted. She was said to be a school-teacher, though I doubt it. Boanerges Raymond (or Rayment) was the son of Jonathan & Sarah (Woodbury) Raymond of Beverly; and grandson of the supposed emigrant from England, John & Rachel (Scruggs) Raymond of Salem and Beverly. John had a bro. Wm. at Bass River, Salem.
- VI. Benjamin, b. Nov. 16, 1754 (1) d. Jan. 14, 1835, m. Lydia Watson (5), Lubec, Me.
- VI. Mary, b. April 17, 1757, (1), d. ——— m. ——— Campbell, Eastport, Me.
- VI. Lydia, b. ——— (1), d. ——— m. Capt. Elisha Freeman, Valatie, N. Y.
- VI. Sarah (Sally) b. ——— (2), d. ——— m. ——— Pond, Grand Manan Island.
- VI. John, b. about 1760, (2), d. after 1813, m. Susie de Wolfe (or Dolf), Chatham, N. Y.
- VI. Nathaniel, b. July 22, 1765, (3), d. Jan. 10, 1829, m. Sarah Gillette, Valatie, N. Y.

(7) Raymond Genealogy: sent R. B. Reynolds by Mrs. Audella Hyatt. Raymonds were among first Puritan families of Salem.

(5) Watson family was of Ft. Lawrence, N. S. Lydia perhaps dau. Robt. or Brooks Watson. Tories there.

(1) Born Marblehead, Mass.

(2) Born perhaps Falmouth, N. S.

- VI. Raymond Parker, b. ——— (3), d. ——— "killed by native in So. Pacific," or "went to Africa on a slaver and was killed."
- VI. Jonathan, b. March 7, 1774 (3), d. Aug. 30, 1866, m. Persis Wilder, Lubec, Me.
- VI. Eunice, b. ——— 1776, (3), d. Feb. 3, 1861, m. Thos. Colpitts, New Brunswick, Canada.

2nd. MRS. MARY (CHAPELL) BLANEY, Jan. 13, 1782, Marblehead, (4) Mass., dau. Wm. & Sarah Chapell, was b. 1731, Marblehead, baptzd. April 12, 1741; died "old age, aet. 81," May 16, 1812, Marblehead. In 1753 Nathaniel had jilted her on the day they were to marry and he married instead, Lydia Raymond. Mary m. (1st) Dec. 12, 1765, Dr. Stephen Blaney of Marblehead, by whom she had at least six children. He died during the Revolution (1777-1781), leaving the widow with at least four children. Stephen was son of Jedediah & Bethiah Blaney, baptzd. Marblehead, Oct. 3, 1742.

Thirty years after the interrupted wedding, the story of which is told above, Nathaniel (a widower) and she (a widow) met, and the old quarrel forgotten, they at last were married, though his tragic end following upon the wedding prevented their ever living together.

She never removed to Maine to live with her Reynolds stepchildren, at No. Lubec. By Nathaniel, she, of course, had no children. Census of 1790, Marblehead, gives "Mary Reynolds, 4 males over 16, herself, and 2 females." Apparently none of Nathaniel's minor children lived with her. Eunice, Jonathan, and possibly Raymond above lived with Benjamin, eldest child of the family of Reynolds in No. Lubec, Me., Census of 1790.

Sept. 15, 1786, Mary (Chapell-Blaney) Reynolds (6) executed relinquishment of her right to administer Estate of her late husband, Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, who died intestate. Benjamin was administrator appointed Nov. 3, 1786. Estate insolvent and Dec. 28, 1790 was sold for £12 at dwelling of Benjamin in Passamaquoddy (Lubec) to pay off debtors.

Among the many descendants of this Captain Nathaniel Reynolds and his first wife, Lydia Raymond, are:

Mrs. Laura E. Ransom, Wm. Billings Reynolds, Lucy Adelia Reynolds, of Pembroke, Me.

Mrs. Daniel T. Thayer, Bion Bradford Reynolds, Robt. Gordon McBride, Morton H. Reynolds, Omar P. Reynolds, Oliver F. Reynolds, Horace W. Reynolds, Merton M. Reynolds, Millard Reynolds, Orion G. Reynolds, Cassius Reynolds, of Lubec, Me.

Arthur Warren Reynolds, Biddeford, Me.; Mrs. Oliver Perry, Rockland, Me.; Clinton B. Reynolds, Portland, Me.; Dr. Leon E. Reynolds, Belgrade, Me.; Thomas H. Reynolds, Turners Falls, Me.

Mrs. Charles R. Wood, River Herbert, N. S.; Sherman L. Colpitts, Forest Glen, W. Co., N. B.; Mrs. Harlan Reynolds, Harlan Kilby Reynolds, Lepreau, N. B.

Mrs. Wm. E. Lyman, Watertown, Mass.; Charles Ansel Reynolds, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Willard E. Martin, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Haydin L. Small, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. James H. de Forest, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. E. Deering, Worcester, Mass.; Floyd C. Reynolds, Springfield, Mass.; Grace Arvilla

(3) Born Amherst-Ft. Cumberland, Nova Scotia.

(4) "Intention" also recorded.

(6) Records of Probate Court, Machias, Maine. (Wash. Co.)

Reynolds, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Walter R. Brown, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Moses Morang, Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Millard Ring, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas E. Prouty, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. Shurtleff, Brockton, Mass.; Walter Leigh Reynolds, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardiner and Miss Clara J. Reynolds, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Charles Edwin Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Reynolds Burtiss, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank M. Fowler, Yonkers, N. Y.; Geo. Willard Reynolds, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel A. Reynolds and Judge Louis H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Spicer Reynolds, Joshua Reynolds, Joshua, Jr., of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Reynolds Starratt, New York City.

Mrs. Audella Hyatt, Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, New York City; Lieut. Francis P. Loveland, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Anderson Dana Hodgdon, Leonardtown, Md.

Dr. Granville S. Delamere, San Francisco; Miss Catherine Delamere and Mrs. Harrison Carlos Kelsey, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles W. Reynolds, Lakeview, Ore.; Mrs. Fred Pettingill, Hollywood, Calif.; Stephen P. Reynolds, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Reynolds Keleher, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lewis O. Phillips, Dr. Clarence R. Phillips, Harrisburg, Penna.; Harold Trescott Reynolds, Collinsville, Ct.; Mrs. Walter Scott, Pittsfield, N. H.; besides many others of whom the writer of this sketch would like to know.



MISCELLANEOUS

During the year, Miss Fannie D. Holmes, our former Secretary received the following inquiries; possibly some of our Historians or Members can locate these Family Associations:

Miss Willie Reynolds of Ga., would like to know the names of the parents of Rev. Edmund W. Reynolds (her Grand-father) one of the pioneer preachers of North Ga., and who died in 1870. This Edmund had a brother who lived in Augusta, Ga., at one time.

(Will refer her to Census of 1790, Va. Hist. Soc. Publications, especially magazines.)

Miss Clara Merwin Rowell of Los Angeles, Cal., would like to know about her great grand mother, Ruth Reynolds, born July 28, 1786, either in Delaware or Columbia Co., N. Y., or in Conn. Married Aug. 25, 1805, the Rev. Louis Merwin and died Nov. 30, 1833 in or near Bloomville or Delhi, Delaware, Co., N. Y., had 9 or 11 children, several moved to Cal. in '49. None of that generation are left and few of the next.

(See Census of 1790, N. Y. Historical and Genealogical Magazine.)

Miss Harriet Fowler, of Chicago, Ill., would like to know who were the parents of Ebenezer Reynolds. Sent in the following records:

Ebenezer Reynolds, married in 1796, Boadica Felton of New Salem, Mass.

The Feltons came from Old Salem, came to that town in 1634-5 and the first one married Mary Streker, daughter of Samuel Streker, first ordained Minister of Salem, for whom a church was built and 200 acres of land was given. I think it is now Peabody.

Their children:

Sarah, b. 1798, m. Nathan Gage, of Wendell, Mass., had six boys.

Horace went west to Iowa, rest remained east one now living in Dedham, Mass.

Joel, born 1800, m. Lucinda Parmenter of Wendell, Mass.; children, Martha Reynolds, b. Shutsbury, or Wendell, Mass., 1832, m. Bernard Fowler of Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Reynolds b. 1835. Family moved west in 1845.

Warren Reynolds, m. Boyle or Boie of N. Y. He died in Illinois.

Children, Charles and Josephine; two children were brought back to Athol or Orange after 1850.

Hannah, b. 1803, m. 1824, Leach, Granddaughter, Laura Morgan, Sutherland, Mass.

Rebecca

Mary, b. 1805, m. Levi Gardner, she died soon after.

Ebenezer, b. 1807.

Ephriam, b. 1810, m. Philence Morton, of Leverett, Mass. Children, Otis and Willard.

These children were all born in Shutsbury, Mass. Joel, Ephriam and Warren went west.

Five brothers; one settled in Eastern Franklin Co., in 1860; one in Western Franklin Co.; two in Western Reserve, N. Y.; and one went to Va. Name of one, Enos. Sons were: Enos, Washington and Alden.

Washington had 4 sons, 1 daughter: Walter, died 1877, age 77; P. A. Reynolds, of Chicago.

(See N. Y. Historical Magazine; N. Y. Genealogical Magazine; also same for Va.)

According to records, Ebenezer owned a great deal of property in Shutsbury and Wendell, Mass. He died in 1828. Will probated that year. His mother claimed they came from same family as Sir Joshua Reynolds.

(See Runnels Family, Rev. M. T. Runnels, 1876.)

Miss Mary Edith Buhler, of New York City, is anxious to trace the ancestry of her grandfather, Rev. Bowen Reynolds, of North Carolina, Va., Tenn., and Mississippi, born 1791, presumably in N. C.; married 1817 in Va., Miss Sarah Meux; migrated to Tenn., in 1818 and died in Grenada, Miss., (or near Carrollton) in 1845.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association:

Many of our members not having a copy of The Twelfth Annual Report (and now out of print) will appreciate the little outline given in that number; this being our Thirtieth Anniversary.

In August, 1892, some descendants of John Reynolds, of Stonington, Conn., being on a visit to their native place, Lyme, Conn., became interested in the records of that historic town, which dates back to 1665, and among its early settlers was John Reynolds:—as their thoughts turned backward to their ancestors a strong desire was kindled to know more of their history. No particular plan was outlined for the work they decided to call the meeting together. First meeting held Aug. 23, 1892, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Fosdick, North Lyme, Conn. Those present: Ephraim O. Reynolds, Wilson C. Reynolds and Giles L. Reynolds, (sons of the late Henry Billings Reynolds, of Lyme, Conn.), with their families, sixteen in number.

Second meeting held, Aug. 16, 1893, at Hamburgh, Conn.

Third meeting, Aug. 15, 1894, at North Lyme, Conn., at this meeting the formation of permanent organization was agreed upon.

Fourth meeting, took place at Crescent Beach, Conn., July 18, 1895.

Fifth meeting, Niantic, Conn., Aug. 12, 1896. From its

inception until the Sixth meeting, gatherings were only local in interest, namely, John Reynolds of Weymouth and Stonington, Conn. At the Sixth meeting held at Crescent Beach Conn., Aug. 25, 1897, committee was then appointed to confer with other branches of the Reynolds Family, about to published memorials or genealogies and if possible to unite in the publication of a history embracing all its branches.

From 1899, reports were published annually, with the exception of 1910-11 and 1917-18, these were published together. At this meeting the constitution was amended to admit all of the name whose ancestors were in this country in 1660. In 1900 by means of another amendment the 1660 limit was changed to 1700.

As we look back over the thirty years of our Association, we can feel grateful for what has been accomplished. We have been privileged to hear from year to year, many gifted speakers, whose addresses were always inspiring. The Association claims Fraternity with all of the name, we can truly realize this by the many expressions of sentiment extended, at our Re-unions.

Our faithful and honored member Miss Celia M. Reynolds, has given the Association a beautiful poem each year, for twenty years.

As we glance at the membership, and for comparison think of the first meeting of sixteen members and today over three hundred. During these years, over one hundred of our Association have passed on to their eternal home, but their memory ever dear to our hearts; whose lives we want to emulate. In 1892, the one "Line" represented. Today, there are seven "Lines" and possibly another. Cannot at this time appeals be made for greater interest by every member, in soliciting others in their family, to join the Association. We are mindful, "**Our Strength is in our Membership.**"

May we quote the words of our late beloved Founder, Mrs. Fosdick: "To sum up the mission of this organization, it exists for the betterment of the Reynolds Family and for the brightening and smoothing of life. It has kindled a feeling of neutral affection between members of the Family."

While the original design, namely, of publishing a genealogy of the Reynolds Family has not been accomplished, several of our members have compiled their own branch of the family. This year Historians have been appointed, and they will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared records or history of the early pioneers. As we have appreciated the records, given to us by our ancestors, may we feel proud to record for those who will follow.

MRS. A. C. RIPPIER, Secretary.

Note: No other "Family" Association known, with so interesting records as the R. F. A.

The Reynolds Family Association

The purpose of The Reynolds Family Association, is to promote the recognition of a general ancestry, among the different branches of this old family, which dates back several hundred years; to increase a better acquaintance and more sociability among kindred, for the general good of all; to collect and make permanent record of interesting materials, and incidents in the family history of a genealogical and historical character, of interest to the Reynolds Family.

Any of the descendants of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds, either by blood or marriage, is eligible to membership in this Association.

Application for membership should be made to the secretary, accompanied by **one dollar**, the **annual** membership fee, which will be promptly acknowledged, and a genealogical blank to be filled out by the applicant, returned by the secretary, together with a card of membership, the genealogical blank will be turned over to the historians to trace the Reynolds line to which the applicant belongs.

The annual report will be sent to all members, who have paid their annual dues, of One Dollar. All members of the Association are entitled to the use of the Coat of Arms, also will be cheerfully aided with any information to trace their particular branch of the family, for which blanks will be furnished, and each member is permitted to introduce candidates for membership, any in the Reynolds line, either by birth or intermarriage. The Association will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or history of the early pioneers, which will receive careful consideration of the historians, and considered for publication in our Annual Report.

(Note: Extracts from The Constitution, printed in the Nineteenth Report.)

I hereby make application for membership in the above Association, and enclose herewith One Dollar for annual dues for the year.....

Name in full.....

Street

CityState.....

Dated

Recommended to membership by.....



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